



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Tuesday, July 5, 1977

Faculty pay raises will be reduced

The Board of Regents said Friday that state university system faculty and professional employees will receive an average 7.1 per cent pay raise instead of the 8.85 per cent figure the BOR agreed to in collective bargaining with a faculty union.

But United Faculty of Florida President Sam Andrews said that his organization expects the contract to be honored.

"If they (the regents) are the employer, then they should be able to negotiate a legally binding contract," Andrews said Friday.

Chancellor E.T. York predicted the union's attitude when he warned legislators

during the special session that underfunding the negotiated contract would result in union requests to bargain with the legislature instead of the BOR.

Union spokesperson said the BOR has the potential to honor the agreement by using funds intended for other areas.

Andrews said about 2000 university employees not in the bargaining unit will receive the same 7.1 per cent average raise as the 5400 persons represented by the union. He said that denying increases to the non-union employees would free funds to fully implement the salary agreement the BOR and UFF reached in May.

State budget director Joe Cresse said the Florida collective bargaining law is the cause of the pay conflict, and that UFF is the first union to face a legal provision that makes the result of negotiations with the state merely a request to the legislature for accord.

The statute says that if an agreement is funded at less than the requested level, it will be administered "on the basis of the amounts appropriated by the legislative body."

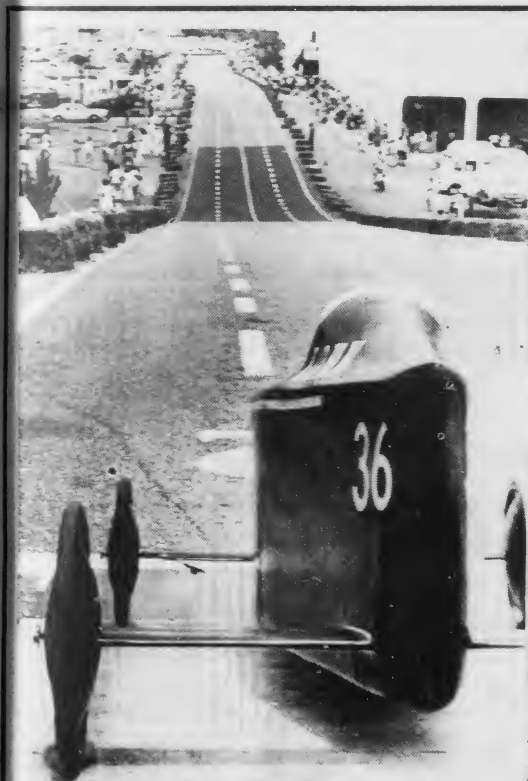
If the legislature doesn't appropriate enough, the Board "funds it with what we've got on some sort of proportional

basis," according to Jim Vickrey, assistant to the chancellor and public affairs director for the university system.

He said he knew of no other instance of a state "having this problem."

Other state employees will receive a raise of 8.75 per cent, cut by the legislature from the 10.75 recommendation made by the governor.

York said earlier that he and the BOR negotiators had assurances from the governor and legislature that the request would be funded before the agreement was reached. The governor included the needed funds in his budget, which was criticized by legislative leaders as excessive.



A kid's Fourth

It was a holiday for the kids, with the traditional fireworks being supplemented by pancakes and soap box car races. The pancake suffered a worse fate

than this particular driver, thank goodness. It cracked, spoiling the bakers' shot at the Guinness Book of World's Records. The races were held Saturday at the Tallahassee Mall. Gravity won.

Women's groups criticize Senate

(UPI) — Women's rights groups mounted a campaign Friday to defeat U.S. Sens. Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles at the polls because the lawmakers voted to cut off federal funds for abortions.

Alyce McAdam, a regional director for the National Organization for Women, said Stone and Chiles, both Florida Democrats, are generally unsupportive of women's rights causes.

Women activists said they received little support from Stone and Chiles last spring while trying to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida legislature. The ERA was killed in the Senate by a 21-19 vote.

Representatives from seven women's groups plus Florida Legal Services, Inc., which provides legal aid to the poor,

held a news conference protesting passage of the Hyde Amendment to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare's appropriations bill.

The bill cuts off federal funds for abortion services except in limited circumstances. Risa Denenberg, a director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, said about 15 per cent of the women receiving abortions at her clinic received federal welfare assistance.

Women on welfare, she said, cannot afford abortions and birth control devices.

"We feel that Chiles and Stone, who voted for oppression, should not be re-elected," said McAdam. "We will get the word out. We will not tolerate this oppression."

Chiles, said McAdam, had a chance to kill the amendment in a Senate committee but didn't.

The women's groups said they are looking for viable candidates to run against Stone and Chiles but currently have no people in mind. Stone faces re-election in 1980 while Chiles' term expires in 1982.

Fireworks smoked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flying frisbees, barking dogs, exotic pipes and a thick cloud of marijuana smoke marked the 1977 July 4th "Smoke In" across the street from the White House Monday afternoon.

A crowd of 2000 marijuana smokers and curious tourists gathered in Lafayette Park on Pennsylvania Avenue to listen to rock bands, drink beer and wine and smoke marijuana.

The gathering was sponsored by the Youth International Party (YIP) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to gain support for decriminalization of marijuana.

A few tried to turn themselves in for arrest to demonstrate their belief that all pot smokers ought to be treated alike. Police ignored them.

The crowd was raucous but fairly orderly. Police reported no serious problems other than snarled traffic.

One "Yippie" reveller put it, "Party, man, party . . . get high and just have a good time."



Boy's State delegates parade through campus

photo by robert o'lary

Another legislature is in town

by steve dollar

Electing a governor, forming local and state governments and passing legislation are all part of the agenda for 562 high school juniors from across the state participating at FSU this week in the 34th annual Florida Boys State.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys State is a program designed to promote citizenship among America's youth, simulating the American political process through mock elections and legislative meetings, according to Bill Rutherford, assistant director for the Florida program.

City and county officials were elected

yesterday, Rutherford said, with FSU President Bernard Sliger officially welcoming Boys State participants at a cook-out held at the president's mansion last night.

The rest of the week will find the boys electing a legislature and holding mock House and Senate sessions at the Capitol Wednesday night and all day Thursday.

Activities will climax Friday morning with the election and inauguration of a governor, who will have to make veto decisions on bills passed by the Boys State legislators.

"We think it's a good way to learn the

process," said state director Bob Francis, who added that bills signed into law at Boys State are sent each year to real state legislators who often put them to good use.

"Last year, Boys State passed a bill supporting the old Capitol, and it was used in debates over the issue this year," Francis said.

Following an awards ceremony Friday night, the participants will leave their Smith Hall residence Saturday.

In a similar program held here last week, 264 girls took part in Florida Girls State.

Proposed gym near site of Kent deaths

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State University President Glenn A. Olds says he will seek an injunction from Portage County Common Pleas Court to have "Tent City" residents removed from campus, by force if necessary, so construction of a \$6 million gymnasium complex can begin.

The complex is to be built near where four KSU students were killed and nine others were wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration on campus May 4, 1970.

Olds planned to visit the protesters on campus Tuesday to ask them to move voluntarily or be evicted.

On Sunday, parents of the students killed and injured held a meeting on campus, primarily in an attempt to talk university officials into reconsidering the gym site.

Olds left the meeting early and Kent Mayor Walter Adams, who acted as chairperson for the meeting, said it was clear Olds said KSU would have to clear the site and turn it over to the contractor soon, possibly this week.

The KSU president, however, reportedly agreed to try to

get a meeting between the parents, protesters and university trustees to discuss delaying construction so an alternate site can be considered, Adams said.

Albert J. Canfosra, spokesperson for the parents, said they may ask for a court injunction themselves to prevent the gymnasium's construction.

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4 professors are advanced

by andy kanengiser

FSU professors Gus Turnbull, Fred Standley, Warren Mazek, and Robert Lawton were among the nine candidates advanced out of 90 screened by the university committee searching for a new vice president for academic affairs.

The panel, chaired by Dr. Jim Pitts, an associate professor of business, will meet again Wednesday to narrow the field of contenders for campus interviews.

Pitts said he expected that between five and seven candidates will be selected for interviews. The panel will also take action on four other applicants not considered at the meeting last Monday.

Pitts said it is possible that all four "in-house" candidates will be among those interviewed for the job.

Turnbull is an associate professor of government and chairperson of the Public Administration department. Standley is chairperson of the English department and formerly chaired the FSU presidential selection panel. Mazek is dean of the College of Social Science; and Lawton is an English professor and acting vice president for academic affairs.

A fifth FSU possibility is Dr. Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology department. Grosslight has not yet withdrawn as a candidate, and may be considered at the meeting Wednesday, Pitts said.

weather

More of the same summer weather will be with us today and Wednesday. It will be partly cloudy with wide scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. The high temperature for both days will be near 94 with the lows near 72. The wind will be generally light and variable at less than 10 m.p.h. except near thundershowers. — by michael adams

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by Dr. Zarrell
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Elderly consumers waste money, UF study says

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Wisdom does not always accompany age when an elderly person goes shopping for food and drugs, preliminary results of a University of Florida consumer study have indicated.

According to the study being conducted by Dr. Zarrell Lambert, many elderly shoppers may be wasting their money on expensive food and drugs when they could be buying items of equal or better quality for less money.

Florida's elderly consumers, many of whom are on limited or fixed income from

Social Security, may not make wise choices when shopping, but tend to select "name products" without considering price, Lambert said.

"There is a tendency to habitually purchase a particular brand out of loyalty to that product without consideration of other brands that may be less expensive," he said.

Many of the older shoppers seem to purchase more expensive items in the mistaken belief that they are getting higher quality products, he said.

The study focuses on the buying behavior of elderly consumers and their knowledge and perception of such items as food products, prescription and non-prescription drugs and hospital and medical insurance.

About 510 Floridians over the age of 60 have been interviewed.

Each participant in the study was asked to choose from about 80 menu items with the goal of obtaining 100 per cent of the recommended minimum daily nutritional

requirements at a minimum price.

One group was given typical label information and the price of the items, another group, label and price information plus the nutritional value of the foods and a third group, everything except the common name of the food.

"The nutritional labeling information for the product did not help the respondents select foods that were more nutritional or economical," Lambert said.

Askew 'generally pleased' with state appropriations

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew, after signing a \$5.69 billion state budget, said Friday he was generally pleased with the appropriations bill, the largest in Florida history.

Askew said he does not anticipate the Cabinet will be forced to make holdbacks in the spending bill "if the economy is good this year."

Askew approved the budget late Thursday, hours before the start of the new fiscal year. He deleted only three items totalling \$160,000 from the spending bill, containing \$387 million more than last year's budget.

The budget contains \$2.7 billion of state tax dollars, with other revenues coming from trust funds and federal assistance grants.

The budget required \$118.2 million in new taxes to meet spending levels. Tax increases on cigarettes, liquor, beer, wine and oil and phosphate mining to fund the budget took effect

Friday.

Items deleted by Askew would have allocated \$100,000 to the Board of Regents for planning a school of optometry, \$47,000 for labor law research and \$13,000 to reimburse Holmes County for paying legal fees and back pay for a county commissioner suspended by Askew.

"There has been no indication of a need to establish a separate school of optometry," said Askew, who vetoed a similar appropriation last year. "No such commitment should be made without full determination and consideration by the Board of Regents of the present and future needs and costs."

Askew said the legislature improperly allocated money for labor law research from trust funds.

"Ample research funds are available to the university system for these purposes from other sources,"

said Askew.

The budget includes an average 7.75 per cent pay increase for state employees and a \$7 monthly increase in welfare payments. It contains \$6 million to add 1050 beds to the state's overcrowded hospital system.

Education, the largest item in the budget, will get \$1.165 billion in state general revenue payments, a \$95 million increase over last year. The budget also contains funds to begin a compensatory education program designed to give specialized counseling to public school students who lack basic reading, writing and mathematics skills.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is the second largest recipient of state funds with \$492.5 million. The state corrections department is third at \$116.9 million and the Department of Transportation is fourth, \$64.6 million.

Poor 'limited' by growth restrictions

(UPI) — A study of 243 metropolitan areas and 340 suburbs shows zoning and other growth restrictions limit the availability of housing for poor and middle-income families, an FSU government professor says.

The limits, Dr. Thomas Dye said last week, contain no guarantees of taxpayers saving money through the restrictions.

"The growth policy becomes a distribution policy," said Dye. "In all probability, they (cities and counties) end up imposing their costs on municipalities which are less able to afford the burden than the wealthier, upper-class residents

of the communities which succeeded in excluding them."

Dye conducted the study to learn fiscal impacts of zoning codes, limits on sewer tie-ins to sewage treatment plants and other growth restricting measures.

Dye noted that the major impact of growth restrictions is keeping "outsiders from moving in" and limiting housing availability for low and middle-income families.

He noted that cities with high growth rates, like Ft. Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, are financially healthy.

"Actually, lower growth rate cities have slightly higher taxes and expenditures than high growth rate cities," he said.

In brief

STUDENT Community Interaction and the Voluntary Action Center are currently seeking a reader for a blind programmer. Persons interested in further information can call 224-0581.

ANYONE interested in writing book, movie, record or theater reviews for The Flambeau this fall should contact Ken Shapiro today at 644-5505.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet tonight at 6 in Room 120 Business Building.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.



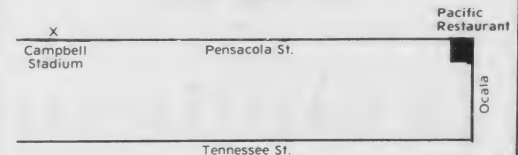
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editorials

Bill would stop abortion funds

The U.S. House and Senate have both recently passed versions of the Hyde Amendment, part of an overall effort by Congress to limit federal spending. This particular amendment will cut off almost all federal funds for abortions, a move the congressmen and women obviously felt would be less harmful to the Republic's health than, say, building a few less bombs. Right?

There were 300,000 Medicaid-funded abortions in the United States last year, only a small percentage of which fit the categories outlined by the Hyde Amendment as federally sanctioned. A rather obvious question immediately springs to any sound mind: who is going to pay for the full pregnancy, the birth and the upkeep of an unwanted child born to an indigent family?

An average abortion costs about \$200. An average pregnancy costs exponentially more. A nine-month pregnancy, a birth, and 17 or 18 years of raising a child adds up to much, much more than \$200. And we wouldn't begin to assess the emotional prices. The bill shows an outrageous disregard, indeed an outright ignorance, of the needs and concerns of low-income women.

But we balance a budget, or so the hope goes.

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that women have the right to an abortion. Subsequent interpretations by HEW soon extended Medicaid coverage to abortions for those in need who couldn't afford to pay. The Hyde Amendment will negate all the ground gained thus far.

So more and more tax dollars are poured into supporting children born into welfare settings already overburdened by other pressures because Congress hadn't the vision or sensitivity to understand. The tax dollars eventually will dry up, no about about that. And the Hyde Amendment is only more proof that Congress will shut off the money for public projects first.

All we can do is take note of our senators' positions for future reference (both are for the amendment) and wait. Jimmy Carter has promised a balanced budget by 1980, and one can guess before being told just exactly what that means.

Unwanted pregnancies will continue to plague those who can least afford them. The poor and their suffering will both multiply, and we will all be the worse for it.

Florida Flambeau

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Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.



Poor Charlotte Grosse

by david bedingfield

Last Wednesday night Charlotte Grosse did something truly important. Now, Charlotte's only fifteen, and she really hadn't done anything important her whole life. As a matter of fact, Charlotte really hadn't intended to do anything important last Wednesday night either. She merely wanted to spend the night in a tent with a few Girl Scout friends of hers.

But this particular tent she spent the night in, or was planning to, at any rate, was the exact same tent that one Wilfred Arthur Bannister allegedly broke into last Wednesday night. Wilfred Arthur broke into it because he was a sick person, and to give further proof of his sickness, as if that were needed after breaking into a tent full of Girl Scouts, Wilfred proceeded to take Charlotte Grosse home with him.

Now, let me say right now that Wilfred Arthur Bannister, if he is in fact the one who kidnapped Charlotte, is a rather disgusting young animal. He's about as disgusting as anyone you'd want to meet, if you want to know the truth.

You see, once he got her to his home, Wilfred Arthur did some things to Charlotte Grosse that, well, I don't know, might not be drawn out in "Joys of Sex." As a matter of fact, they might not be illustrated anywhere. Ol' Wilfred just might have made all of these things up because Wilfred Arthur is a pretty sick guy, and sick guys can be pretty creative sometimes.

But one might conceivably be wondering right now why I know so much about this story. How do I know all these neat little details, like what Charlotte said upon her escape ("He did horrible things to me.") or the reaction of Charlotte's tentmates (they cried a lot, then calmed down and seemed to forget about it)? Is Wilfred Arthur Bannister a friend of mine?

Well, no.

I don't even know Charlotte.

But you see I could read about Charlotte and Wilfred, read about them every day, on the front page

of just about every newspaper in the state. The St. Pete Times was my favorite. It ran a front page feature story four straight days, complete with as many photographs of the principles as space would allow. On Wednesday I found out that Charlotte wears braces. On Thursday I found out that her father wears his hair in a crewcut. And just yesterday I found out that Wilfred Arthur Bannister has longish brown hair and a moustache, and looks like the guy who's been living down the street from me for the last year and a half.

Now wait a minute here. I have a question.

Who's sick?

I mean, we all know Wilfred Arthur is sick. He's proven that beyond too much doubt.

And Charlotte's gonna be sick a while, because she just went through 53 hours of what was probably a fairly accurate representation of hell, and that tends to affect fifteen year old Girl Scouts adversely sometimes.

But we are the ones who want to read about all this, or at least that's the thinking of those people who decided that Charlotte and Wilfred were front page news. Their particular story was put on the front page because the editors knew that it would grab people's attention and maybe make a few of them buy the paper.

Of course. The story is a natural. It has all the elements. A little violence. A little sex (bringing out the pederast in all of us). It even had a satisfyingly good ending, as Wilfred Arthur confessed to his mis-deeds.

But wait another minute. Another question: Did the editors put the story on the front page because it's important, or only because they story has all the elements of a "Kojak" episode?

Well, let's put it this way. If Charlotte Grosse had lost her virginity in some other, less perverse way than with Wilfred Arthur, then her story wouldn't have made any newspaper.

So then Charlotte is important, but this particular story is. Her story is important because it is a thriller. Girl Scouts gets abducted by dirty young men who ties her to a bedpost for hours and does strange things to her body. Yea. A thriller.

Ask Charlotte about that. One more question: What real life?

Easy one there. Real life when you feel, when you pain, or feel happiness. You exist.

So is Charlotte Grosse important. Well, not to us, and newspaper editors know that, so they gonna go after her story. They gonna send reporters out to her house, and the wire services gonna send stories about her every newspaper in the country and "Newsweek" and "Time" are gonna give us a real upclose, in-depth look at her next week, maybe even details and diagramming every violation that occurred around Charlotte's pelvic area.

This is called madness.

For some reason I'm conjuring up an image of Howard Cosell sticking a microphone in Charlotte's face as she lies in hospital bed, and Howard asking her that question that made him famous person: "Did he hurt you?" Did he hurt you in any way?"

Charlotte answers yes or no but it doesn't matter. In either case the pain will be hers. Ours.

But we want to read about her story is ours.

And there's something here. Sick, because Charlotte Grosse is not some character in a book. Sick, because we know Wilfred Arthur Bannister's story. Sick, because we're erasing the line between literature and life: We don't yet it's real.

De-sensitivity. Before long a sick world, real life is no more important than a story yesterday's newspaper.

letters

Death 'cruel and unusual'

Editor:

July 2 marked the passing of the United States Supreme Court's decision to reinstate the death penalty. The organization is thankful that Florida has been executed during this period, we realize that the time is short for those now on death row, writing in hopes that we might see your readers to reflect on the state of this matter.

It is rather ironic that the Supreme Court decided in *Gregg v. Georgia* that the death penalty is not a cruel and unusual punishment prohibited by the Fourteenth Amendments to the States Constitution. It is difficult to see a more unusual form of punishment than the death penalty, and contorting things to the electrocution does. Nor is there anything so completely irreversible as death. Many would argue that the death penalty is a necessary part of the crimes for which the death penalty is given had no equivalent sympathy for victims or that they need to be executed to deter others or that the state is responsible for warehousing them forever when created the people of the state by disregarding by taking human life. Arguments may be valid to those who see all human lives in and of themselves of value. However, none of them stand in the light of the fallibility of the legal system. At least two people on death row have never been positively identified as the perpetrators of the crimes with which they are charged. Charles Proffitt, whose case was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court with *Gregg*, could not be identified by the police as a murder during the police investigation. The state attorney admitted at clemency board hearings that Alford was convicted and sentenced solely on circumstantial evidence. Alford and Wilbert Lee are now free.

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letters

Death penalty still 'cruel and unusual'

Editor:

July 2 marked the passing of one year since the United States Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty. Although our organization is thankful that no one in Florida has been executed during this period, we realize that the time is growing short for those now on death row. We are writing in hopes that we might encourage your readers to reflect on the seriousness of this matter.

It is rather ironic that the Supreme Court decided in *Gregg v. Georgia* that execution is not a cruel and unusual form of punishment prohibited by the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution. It is difficult to imagine a more unusual form of punishment. No other form of punishment does the ghastly and torturing things to the body that electrocution does. Nor is there any other that is so completely irreversible.

Many would argue that the perpetrators of the crimes for which the death penalty is given had no equivalent sympathy for their victims or that they need to be punished as examples to deter others or that they should be executed to save the state the expense of warehousing them forever when they have treated the people of the state with total disregard by taking human life. These arguments may be valid to those who do not see all human lives in and of themselves to be of value. However, none of them can stand in the light of the fallibility of human systems. At least two people currently on death row have never been positively and consistently identified as the perpetrators of the crimes with which they are charged. Charles Proffitt, whose case was before the U.S. Supreme Court with *Gregg v. Georgia*, could not be identified by the only witness to a murder during the police identification process. The state attorney himself admitted at clemency board hearings that Leo Alford was convicted and sentenced to die solely on circumstantial evidence. After having been sentenced to death, Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee are now free and have

been contributing members of society. Another man confessed to the crime for which they were sentenced to death. Delbert Tibbs' death sentence was recently overturned. His is another case of a death sentence given on circumstantial evidence. These are all Florida cases. Such situations are not unusual.

Another factor to consider is how the people on death row actually get there. Until recently, no one had been sentenced to death for the murder of anyone but a white person. Though death row is no longer all black, the percentage of black persons on death row is far greater than their percentage representation in the general population. The major factor that seems to be common among death row inmates is poverty, not severity of the crime as compared with those for which life sentences are given and not viciousness or lack of desire or ability to feel remorse or be rehabilitated.

The members of the coalition that makes up Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty would urge that your readers consider the responsibility they bear for allowing this state, in their names and with their tax dollars, to extinguish human lives. The power to take life is indeed awesome. That our state feels that lives can be taken in a cold and dispassionate means by government officials is somehow contradictory to the way we deal with others who take life in a cold and dispassionate fashion.

Again, we would urge your readers to give this matter serious consideration. Our legislators and others in a position to make decisions on these matters need to know how the citizens of Florida regard this issue. If your readers would like further information to consider before reaching a decision on this vital issue, we would be happy to supply what we have or assist them to find what they need. Our office is at 222 West Pensacola Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, phone 224-4820. Liz Lynam

Tallahassee Citizens Against
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ONION	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GREEN PEPPER	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
HAM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	50	1.00	70	50	60	70
MARCO'S VEGETARIAN & CHEESE				3.75	5.75	7.50
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Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce	1.40	2.10
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Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
HOGIE		
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVIAN STEAK		
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE		
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese	1.40	2.10
MARCO'S SUPREME		
ITALIAN SANDWICH		
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms	1.50	2.40

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LASAGNA	2.85
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SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.85
with hot garlic bread	
SIDE ORDERS	
GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	2.00
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16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
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Student Government / 321 University Union
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Apply by July 18

entertainment

Two people, plus one snake ...



Adam (John McFarland) attempts to "save" Eve (Pam Walker) from The Temptation of The Snake (Ron Archer) in *The Diary of Adam and Eve*.

The summer theatre season gets underway this Thursday evening with two one-acts in the Studio Theatre. "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, and "Calm Down, Mother" by Megan Terry will play through Saturday on the Conradi Stage in the Williams Building. Both plays will be presented nightly at 8:15, and admission is free to FSU students with ID and is \$1.50 for the general public.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a musical playlet from the Bock-Harnick musical "The Apple Tree," which starred Alan Alda and Barbara Harris on Broadway. Its simple and refreshing musical style was popular with New York audiences, and is sure to delight Tallahasseeans as well.

The play is based on the Mark Twain story of the Garden of Eden. The struggle of Adam and Eve for survival takes on a very warm glow here, and their moments are both funny and touching. Ray Toler directs the play and musical director is Hannah Hockett. Both are MFA directing students at FSU.

"Calm Down, Mother" focuses on three women and offers a perceptive glance into womanhood. It is a short play, and characteristic of Terry's pure honesty. Phyllis Thompson, also an MFA directing student at FSU, is the play's director.

Seating is on a first come first served basis, and tickets will be available in the Williams Building at 7:30 p.m. on performance nights. For further information, call the University Theatre box office at 644-6500.

Colleague of Welles Richard Wilson to

Richard Wilson, producer, director, writer and colleague of Orson Welles, will speak tonight at 8:15 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. His talk will cover his 13-year association with the famed Mercury Theatre, co-sponsored by the LPO and the department of Communication. Admission is free and open to the public.

Wilson began his professional career in show business as an actor in radio, where he first met Orson Welles. Welles and John Houseman organized the Mercury Theatre in 1937, Wilson joined the group and served as a production assistant on their stage productions and their radio shows — including the historic "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

When Welles went to Hollywood to produce "Citizen Kane," Wilson came along as a production assistant. He later became executive assistant for all of Welles' productions, including the films "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Journey into Fear." After the war, he rejoined Welles as a partner and vice-president of Welles Enterprises, Inc. He was an associated producer of the Welles-Cole Porter musical "Around the World in 80 Days" and the Welles films "The Lady from Shanghai" and "Macbeth."

FSU composers highlight

An all FSU concert will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall by William Carter, trombone; Robert Glotzbach, piano. They will perform music by Carl Vollrath, a graduate of FSU now teaching at Texas A&M University.

classified ads



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Roommate needed (own room) in clean, pleasant house 2 blocks from FSU. Rent \$58 + one third util. Ph. 4-5852 or 4-3034 ask for Dennis Brindley.

Summer special will sacrifice to sublet furnished, 1 bdrm. apt. at \$125. Mike Beaudoin, 4-4030 or 224-7364.

Roommate wanted. Own room in nice house, air cond, washer-dryer, cable TV, furnished. 2 blocks from FSU. \$50 and 1/2 utilities. Call 222-9400.

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Housemate needed, one block from FSU \$67.50 & 1/2 utilities, comfortable place. Call 224-7348.

Small trailer for rent. Quiet location. 140 monthly. Includes electric, water, garbage and air 575-4304, 5 p.m.

Wanted



Rider to share gas to Massachusetts. Leaving July 8. Returning about July 28. Call 576-8327 after 5:30 p.m.

1 OR 2 RMMS URGENTLY NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CHRISTIAN STUDENTS PREFERRED. CALL 224-0503 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Female rmte own rm in lg hse one blk from FSU AC furn pets non smkr ASAP Call 222-4023 keep trying

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WANTED — ISOLATED COUNTRY house with elec. for use as a Rock & Roll Church. Will pay up to \$100,000. Call Don at 385-3469 after noon. Overedgers, Ltd.

Roommate needed. Clean 3 bedroom house near campus. \$60 + one third utilities Roy or Dan at 575-8716.

Liberal, quiet, female rmmt needed own room in two bdrm apt. 75.00 & 1/2 utilities. Come by 610 N. Duval St. Apt. 5 between 8 & 10 p.m.

Roommate! Own room in 3 bdr house. 5 blocks from campus. (418 Fairbanks) \$75 per month + utilities. Available immediately! Call 575-4272.

Special Plant Loving Roommate needed to share 3-bedroom house 75 monthly + utilities. Call 575-7187.



Services

MCAT-DAT Review Course take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 7034 Atlanta, GA 30309 phone 404-874-2454

Typing — IBM Selectric Correcting machine. Papers, theses, dissertations. Dual pitch. Call 224-0615. Ask for Phyllis. Reasonable rates.

I'M TEACHING UNDERWATER A YMCA scuba class starts July 7th Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. 4 dives 575-7933.

Typing by former English teacher. 65 cents d.s. page 224-1648 Miss Boone, Jefferson Arms No. 223 across from Law School.



Personal

Very attractive couple (I'm 24, he's 31) who love art, good food, beach trips are looking for a caring, sensitive lady to share our interests. Please write me at FSU Box 6036 and include phone. Complete discretion, honesty assured.

Unemployed genius needs work. I graduated FSU Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, with Honors in English, yet, I'm a loser. I can't find a job. I have no criminal record or physical handicaps, and everyone who knows me thinks I'm a great guy. Please, I'm on my knees. Please. Call Ken at 576-8334.

EPILEPSY AWARENESS CLINIC FSU HEALTH CENTER RM. 425 TUES JULY 5, 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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Abortion aid and information, preg. screening, birth control and gyn services Call Feminist Women's Health Center 224-9600.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION FSU Health Center Rm. 425 Wed. July 6, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

DIABETIC SCREENING FREE FSU HEALTH CENTER RM. 430 WED. JULY 6, 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

Interested in the legal field? Or student services? Or people in general? Student Legal Services has 3 positions open on its Board of Trustees. Apply at 312 Union or call Judi Borza 644-1811 1:30 to 5.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR FURN. FILE CABS. TOOLS BIKES ART ETC. DANNY 224-7331 or 1428.

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 PM 318 BRYAN SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO ALL INTERESTS AT ALL STAGES OF GAY LIFESTYLE

CANOE RENTALS DAILY ON WAKULLA RIVER AT LOWER BRIDGE & RT. 98. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

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Vladimir Nabokov dead after illness

MONTREUX, Switzerland (UPI) — Russian emigre writer Vladimir Nabokov, who created a literary scandal in the mid-50s with his novel, "Lolita," died in a hospital near this Lake Geneva resort town on Saturday, his widow disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Nabokov said he died of an infection caused by an unidentified virus. He had been ailing for 18 months, able to work at his upright lectern for only brief periods.

Funeral arrangements were not

immediately announced.

Nabokov, who also won international renown as a lepidopterist, or expert on butterflies, had been recognized in literary circles for three decades before he published "Lolita" in 1955.

A master of style and parody, Nabokov told visitors that his great regret and disappointment was never having won the Nobel Prize for literature.

Nabokov was born April 23, 1899, at St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. Learning English before he could read Russian, his first poems were published in 1914.

College desegregation plans announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College desegregation guidelines that "take into account the unique importance of black colleges" will be announced today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The guidelines were prepared under court order for Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia, and could be applied later to other states as well.

The guidelines were to be mailed this

weekend to the affected states and filed today in U.S. District Court here.

District Judge John H. Pratt ordered HEW on April 1 to notify the six states that plans for eliminating segregated colleges they submitted in 1974 were inadequate to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Its Title VI prohibits federal funds from going to schools and other programs discriminating on the basis of race or national origin.

Carter awards Freedom Medals to King, Salk

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter yesterday awarded the country's highest civilian honor to Martin Luther King Jr. for his battle against prejudice and to Dr. Jonas E. Salk for stemming the menace of polio.

In an Independence Day statement from nearby Camp David, Carter said he was awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom to King, assassinated in 1968, and Salk for their efforts to improve the American way of life.

The medal, which may be awarded only by a president, is the government's highest civilian award — comparable to

the military Medal of Honor.

Noting that King was both a black and a southerner, Carter said he "helped us overcome our ignorance of one another."

The award adds an ironic twist to the legacy of the civil rights leader. Since King's death in Memphis, it has been revealed that he was the target of harassment by the FBI, which unsuccessfully tried to disrupt his movement.

Salk, still active in trying to solve the country's health problems, was hailed by Carter for his work in developing the Salk vaccine.

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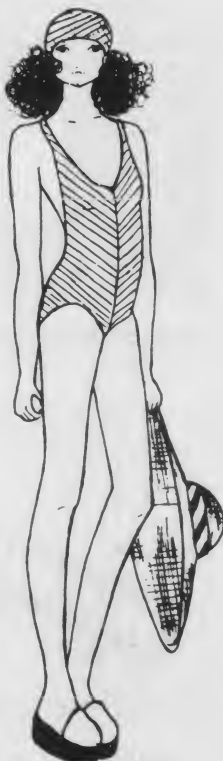
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Shorter wins race over 6000 runners

OLYMPIAN FRANK SHORTER beat out a field of about 6000 runners to win the 6.2-mile Peachtree Road Race in 29:20.4 yesterday and pronounced the course "tough."

It was the gold medalist's second win in two days. In Chicago Sunday, Shorter won the 12.4-mile First Chicago Distance Classic.

Shorter edged Bill Rodgers of Boston who finished with a time of 29:26, followed by the 1976 Road Race winner, Don Kardong at 30:09, and Robbie Perkins with 30:11.

Favored Lasse Viren, the famous Finn who has won four Olympic gold medals for distance running, finished 9th with 30:37.

The eighth annual Road Race, sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, follows a course along Atlanta's well-known Peachtree Street from a shopping center area to the heart of downtown.

The contestants included some of the country's top runners as well as running enthusiasts as young as four years old. Over 420 women entered the event.

Dell Yoder, spokesman for Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, said 52 persons were taken to the emergency room suffering from heat exhaustion. About 12 were expected to be admitted, he said.

Shorter, dripping with sweat in the hot, humid 90-degree weather, said he had an advantage running the hilly course, but was about eight seconds slower than Kardong's 1976

sports in brief

time.

"I live in the hills in Boulder and I always finish my runs up the hills," said Shorter, now a practicing attorney.

He said the course was "tough" for him because he had to put on speed at the downhill beginning of the race to "keep up with everyone else. But then I came back on the uphill part."

Rodgers, winner of the 1975 Boston Marathon in a record time of 2:42.24, was second to Kardong in a spectacular finish last year.

Atlanta's Jeff Galloway, winner of the first Road Race and its biggest promoter, finished 7th.

Iowan Peg Neppel, world record holder for the women's 10,000 meters, said the race was difficult because "it's so hilly and it was so humid."

WOMEN FLIERS swarmed onto Tampa's Peter O. Knight airport yesterday to bring a nostalgic end to the Powder Puff Derby, a transcontinental, all-women's air derby which began in 1947.

By noon, nearly 100 small planes had landed. The remainder of the 130 craft entered were expected to touch down before the 6 p.m. deadline.

First across the finish line were Jan Gammell of El Cajon,

Calif., and her co-pilot Illovene Potter of Federal Wash. They landed their single engine Cessna Sunday afternoon.

More than 300 women fliers set out from Palm Springs, Calif., on Friday. Along the way across country, they stops at Tucson, Ariz., El Paso, Midland and Dallas, Shreveport, La., Jackson, Miss., and Thomasville, Ga., before taking off on the final leg to Tampa. Some stops were optional, however.

The final Derby this year is a proficiency contest, a speed race. The winners probably won't be decided some time tomorrow.

This, the finale, is the 30th Powder Puff Derby, which began in 1947 under sponsorship of the Ninety-Nine women's flying organization.

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F.S. Univ. Union 644-1848
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Intramurals

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet at a new time — 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 120 Bellamy. New members are welcome.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy. Summer lessons, racing and other activities will be discussed. Officers should meet at 7 p.m.

ANY WOMEN INTERESTED in playing in the racquetball or tennis tournaments can still enter. There are a few vacancies in the brackets. Call or come by the Intramural Office, Room 117 Tully. The first-round deadline is Wednesday at noon.

MEN'S, CO-REC AND WOMEN'S SCHEDULES are

now ready and available in the IM Office.

CO-REC ACTIVITIES (innertube water polo, outdoor volleyball and softball) are free recreational leisure time pursuits. Any person or groups who would like to play any of these activities should call or come by the IM Office and talk to Soozy. Water polo will be on Wednesday nights while volleyball and softball are on Tuesday evenings.

THE MEN'S TENNIS DRAW is posted outside Room 113 Tully. Entrants should come by and see who their first match is with.

GATORBALL ENTRIES are being accepted all this week. Come by Room 117 Tully and pick up your roster form.

TUESDAY, JULY 5	
Men's Softball Schedule	
5:30 p.m.	So What vs. Dry Heaves
	Jasper City Limit vs. Wesley Foundation
	The Barons vs. Lost Cause
	Infra-Red Sox vs. Red Tide
6:30 p.m.	Open
	Anonymous vs. Land Sharks
	Trojans vs. Crew X
	Waterloo Crew vs. The Warpoes
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6	
5:30 p.m.	Strained Briefs vs. Just for Fun
	Girls Game
	Performing Arts II vs. Big Blue
	Wuv's vs. Big Red
6:30 p.m.	The Charks vs. Trowser Trout (Wild Card)
	Diamond Gems vs. Rugby Bumpers
	CRB Tigers vs. BB Boys
	IGOR vs. Capital Punishment

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Bulletins

Give Heart Fund

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



Ath Slig

by steve dollar

Student Government administrators yesterday when F signed the \$1.8 million Service fee budget. The signing ended additional funding deemed necessary by a committee who claimed allocated by SG was Sliger praised the Senate "diligent and Chief Student Affairs Budget Director Illo leaders, arranged a A&S-supported student athletics portion of overall total to \$369 Sliger.

Approximately \$400,000 Student Academic budget, with an additional programs under the



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Tuesday, July 5, 1977

THURS. 7/7/77



photo by robert o'larly

Jailed

Sticking your head in the sand when faced with a crisis oftentimes results in the sad situation shown here, with our hero imprisoned behind a cyclone fence. Life is a drag behind bars, as this fellow's expression verifies.

Desegregation plan is due in 60 days

by beth rudowske

Florida's state universities and community colleges have 60 days to formulate new desegregation plans which comply with tougher guidelines laid down by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare this week.

Penalties for non-compliance could cut off all federal funds, close to \$100 million for the nine state universities and 28 community colleges, according to Board of Regents' corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler. But he called such a step "unlikely," since a task force to consider the problem was formed two weeks ago and has already met twice.

"This is not a great deal of time, but we're certain that it can be done," Chandler said. The revised desegregation plans will be sent to the HEW Office of Civil Rights, which will then have 120 days to review and assess them.

He said the federal court decision did not specify any particular flaws in the Florida plans, found acceptable by courts in 1974, but issued a mass decision covering Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"The court held that collectively

all of the states' plans did not numerically increase the percentage of black students sufficiently," Chandler said. The low enrollment and retention rates of minority students were pinpointed for improvement.

The guidelines took special notice of the role of predominantly black institutions, and specified that they should not be singled out for greater integration efforts than largely white institutions, Chandler said.

The formerly all-black Florida A&M University is the only one of the nine state universities in that situation. A controversial Incentive Grant Program, which paid white students for attending FAMU regardless of need, probably will not be renewed, he said. No similar program exists for black students at the other universities.

The new guidelines base the racial mix goal for institutions on the proportions graduating from high school, rather than the proportions residing in the state, as the 1974 directive specified.

Chandler said that the BOR will ask the legislature for more money next year for increased financial aid to black students in graduate and professional studies.

Athletics gets its funds; Sliger signs SG budget

by steve dollar

Student Government leaders and university administrators finally reached agreement yesterday when FSU President Bernard Sliger signed the \$1.8 million 1977-78 SG Activity and Service fee budget.

The signing ended a month-long search for additional funding for Inter-Collegiate Athletics, deemed necessary by Sliger and a special faculty committee who claimed the \$297,000 originally allocated by SG was insufficient.

Sliger praised the budget, calling the Student Senate "diligent and courageous."

Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen and Budget Director Ilona Turrissi, working with SG leaders, arranged a shift of funds from several A&S-supported student programs to the men's athletics portion of the ICA budget, raising the overall total to \$369,742, a figure acceptable to Sliger.

Approximately \$40,000 was shifted from the Student Academic Programs section of the budget, with an additional \$30,000 coming from programs under the SG executive portion of the

budget. Funds within the university's budget will be used to replace about \$60,000 of the \$70,000 transferred to athletics.

"I think we got a fairly good shake from the administration," SG President Greg Girard said. "This is really a tremendous victory for the students since, in effect, the university is paying for the ICA increase."

Girard pointed to a \$30,000 increase in the women's athletics budget, the introduction of a \$20,000 SG lecture series and a \$15,000 film series as specific improvements over last year's budget.

"It's obvious that the student will be getting a lot more for his A&S fee dollar next year," Girard said. He indicated that in addition to more programming, approximately 25 career and OPS salaries previously paid by student money would no longer be funded by the A&S budget.

Areas that will be cut back under the final budget agreement include about \$790 earmarked for SG woodshop supplies and \$5000 allocated for the development of a campus yearbook. The \$22,000 removed from the campus and Alumni Village bus service will be replaced by traffic fine revenue.

HEW orders 'goals'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traditionally black public colleges now are under government order to establish numerical goals for enrolling white students as part of a desegregation effort.

Black colleges should be given priority to any new courses of study or degree programs instituted in state-supported college systems, but are not exempt from the Constitution or requirements of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, said the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare.

"To the contrary, traditionally black and traditionally white institutions are subject to the same constitutional and congressional mandate to provide an education to all citizens without discrimination or segregation," it said.

The guidelines were filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday. Title VI of the 1964 act forbids federal aid to schools and other programs that discriminate on the basis of race or national origin.



photo by robert o'leary

Say 'cheeseburger'

A check for \$100 is the culmination of a benefit staged by Wendy's Hamburger chain and presented here to Francis McAdams, assistant director of Stroz Library, as

Wendy's manager, Frank Visconti (far left) and fraternity officials Bob Kirsch (second from left) and Bob Snodgrass (far right) take part in the ceremony.

Sliger won't have to pay higher rent

by andy kanengiser

FSU President Bernard Sliger will pay \$385 per month to live in the university president's house instead of the \$1000 per month proposed by the state Department of Administration thanks to the legislature's 1977 appropriations.

The rent and utility assessments for all state employees living in the state-owned residences will be continued at the same rate as fiscal year 1976-77 according to language in the appropriations measure.

But Sliger estimated yesterday that he will lose \$200 per month by renting his Lake Bradford Drive home on a one-year lease.

"He got a good deal," Sliger said of the man he rented it to.

Sliger is moving August 1 into the West Tennessee Street house because the Board of Regents has required him to live there as part of his job. Sliger had said earlier that he preferred living in his home on Lake Shore Drive. He bought that house in 1972 when he became executive vice president.

But Sliger admits that the white-columned mansion has certain advantages. He said he likes to walk and having the house across the street from campus makes travel by foot a lot more feasible.

Asked to compare his Lake Shore Drive house with the \$100,000 president's home,

Sliger said the 13 rooms are larger in his new residence. But basically the houses are similar, with four bedrooms, a living room, and a family room.

One difference is that the president's house has "a much bigger yard," Sliger said. It sits on 16.5 acres valued at \$1.5 million.

"A place like that should see considerable use to justify it," Sliger said. He plans to hold several receptions for student and faculty groups in the future. He said the idea of a faculty club on the university estate still needs exploring. A university committee will soon make a study of the home and property.

The presidential mansions at FSU and the University of Florida will remain the only ones in existence in the State University System, at least for the next year. Language in the 1977 appropriations law permits no funding for the development of any houses for SUS presidents, according to Jim Vickrey, public affairs director for the SUS.

In a May meeting at FSU, the Board of Regents called on the legislature in a unanimous vote to supply funding for the development of rent-free homes for all nine SUS presidents. The regents said it would help attract highly-regarded presidential candidates to the state.

Student killed in collision

by mike mcqueen

An FSU student and two other persons were killed in a head-on, two-car collision late Monday on Interstate 10, just south of Monticello.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesperson in Madison County, Susan Kuras, a 22-year-old resident of Williamsburg, Virginia, Robert Taylor, 25, of 683 West Virginia St., and Charles Wesley Bramham, 58, of Monticello, were

the three victims. Kuras was majoring in physical education at FSU.

Florida Highway Patrol authorities have not announced who was driving each of the two vehicles. According to the spokesperson, one of the vehicles was eastbound in a westbound lane when it crashed head-on with the other vehicle, headed west. The driver of the second vehicle was attempting to pass a car ahead of it on the outside lane, thus causing the collision.

weather

The weather will continue hot and humid through Sunday. Today's high will be near 98 with a low Friday around 72. Chances remain for some widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Sunday, with temperatures ranging from the low 70s to the mid to upper 90s. Winds will be mostly out of the east at less than 10 m.p.h. The marine forecast calls for winds variable at less than 10 m.p.h. with seas generally less than three feet. A few early morning showers are likely offshore.

— by michael adams

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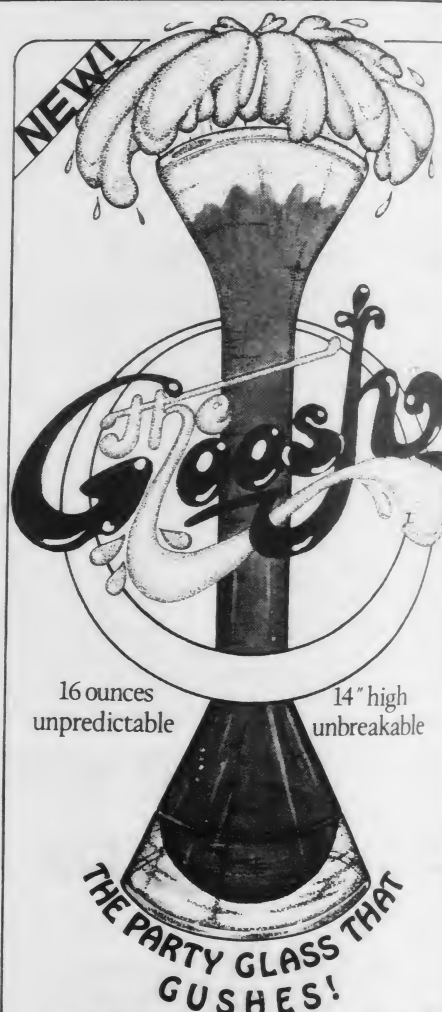
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Talla like

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Fred Licht is a sculpture of the Naples area, a highly regarded FSU faculty member.

But in his nine years at FSU, Licht has seldom been in a city where Naples, Prince Murat, once lived and died.

In fact, Licht spends time thousands of miles from this campus, because he is the Florence Program director. This summer, for the first time, his nine-year FSU career teaching courses in Spanish and 19th century sculpture living in Cash Hall with his son Daniel.

The Florence Program includes several professors and students living in the house, which is closed for the summer. It contains the largest sculpture created by

Male te UF char

GAINESVILLE (UPI)

hear petitions this week from faculty members who charge discrimination in their pay.

Dr. Robert A. Bryan, academic affairs, last week said other male faculty members face discrimination, but graduate female faculty members do not.

Bryan said most of the petitions on pay increases came from faculty members, who have a law requiring equalization of faculty members at state universities.

The sex discrimination charges by faculty members last year were the first.

Bryan said the faculty members who will hear the matters to be discussed in the proceedings will be confidential.

Read

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You heard

Tallahassee feels like home to prof

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Fred Licht is a specialist in the sculpture of the Napoleonic Era, and a highly regarded FSU art professor.

But in his nine years on the faculty, Licht has seldom been in Tallahassee, a city where Napoleon's nephew, Prince Murat, once lived and is now buried.

In fact, Licht spends almost all of his time thousands of miles away from this campus, because he is director of the Florence Program in Italy.

This summer, for the first time in his nine-year FSU career, Licht is teaching courses in Spanish art and 19th century sculpture at FSU and living in Cash Hall with his 15-year-old son Daniel.

The Florence Program, which includes several professors and 55 students living in the Palermo Hotel, is closed for the summer. The city contains the largest collection of sculpture created by 16th century

Italian artist Michaelangelo.

Florence has "the greatest collection of Western culture in the world," Licht said. Harvard and FSU are among the 36 universities with programs there.

"I feel absolutely at home here," Licht said. "Everyone is delightful and Cash Hall is sheer bliss." Although the summer living quarters for the art historian and his son are basic dormitory fare, Licht said, "I enjoy the liveliness of it. The students are nice and thoughtful and wonderful to be with."

But in terms of great sculpture, the U.S. offers very little, he said. The National Gallery in Washington, D.C. displays some of the great paintings of Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael, but there is no sculpture by Michaelangelo, he pointed out.

"The great American museums are rich in painting, but there is very little sculpture," Licht said.



Dr. Fred Licht

"It is relatively difficult to produce great sculpture today," he said, because most important commissions go to painters rather than sculptors.

Licht, a fluent speaker in English, Italian, German and French, was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and came to New York City during World War II. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1947, and a doctorate in art history from the University of Basel (Switzerland) in 1952.

Male teachers at UF charge sex bias

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A faculty sex equity tribunal will hear petitions this week from 10 male University of Florida faculty members who claim to be the victims of sex discrimination in their pay.

Dr. Robert A. Bryan, university vice president for academic affairs, last week turned down the petitions of 55 other male faculty members who claimed similar discrimination, but granted automatic pay raises to two female faculty members on the same grounds.

Bryan said most of the male faculty members based their petitions on pay increases granted last year to 16 women faculty members, who had claimed sex discrimination under a law requiring equalization of salaries for male and female faculty members at state universities.

The sex discrimination raises granted to the women faculty members last year ranged from about \$200 to \$3000 a year.

Bryan said the faculty senate will appoint the members of the tribunals who will hear next week's cases. Since the matters to be discussed concern personnel records, the proceedings will be confidential, he said.

Briefs

STATE INSURANCE
Commissioner Bill Gunter will speak before a meeting of Boys State tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

PERSONS interested in preparing a trip to the People's Republic of China will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE SCI study group will meet Friday night at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. The topic will be "Bondage and Liberation."

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SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
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Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10
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Ham, Salsami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushroom	1.50	2.40

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SIDE ORDERS

GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	2.00
DINNER SALAD	.50
MEAT BALLS	.60

BEVERAGES

16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50



Air conditioning as history

by david morrill

In assessing the rise of the "New South" — and as I read it, the term means a South compatible with the sophistication and commerce of the rest of the nation — I note a glaring omission. I see absolutely no mention of a prime ingredient of that "newness," the introduction of air conditioning.

It has allowed and promoted industry and the development of the larger cities; it has allowed cooler heads to prevail on such social issues as urban planning and renewal, race relations and education; it has significantly altered, for three or four months of the year, the disposition of the South's population. It has, in short, transformed, in much of the region, the horrendous and debilitating summer season — a season traditionally given over to langour, fly swatting and front porch palaver — into productive time.

It is hardly necessary here to go into the outrages of a Tallahassee summer, just as it is not necessary to whoop up the benefits of air conditioning. Without air conditioning we sweat, we itch, we become dull-witted and dyspeptic. (I will add only that if you think it's hot and humid here, do some time on the Gulf coast littoral from Alabama to Texas. It is a grisly and hellish territory, a wretched, seething, miasmic swill unfit, without the wizardry of air conditioning, for life forms higher than yellow flies, fungii, possums, leeches and Primitive Baptists.)

Before the introduction of air conditioning, Southerners who could afford it — and many lived in poverty to do it — went into a

buncombe

sort of semi-hibernation from late May til early September. It was the only rational way to endure the season: to engage in energetic enterprise was madness. Summers were wiled away on shady porches and in breezy, high-ceilinged rooms, under the influence of great draughts of iced tea, bourbon, gin and rum. The labor that absolutely had to be done was handled in the cool hours of early morning and late afternoon.

Those who had no choice but to defy the natural order, i.e., those who had to work outside during the summer day's heat, often paid dearly, just as their modern counterparts do. Outdoor laborers in this city will tell you the price they pay, of the restless, nightmarish sleep, of low grade fevers, of the mental fogginess, weariness and depression.

Indeed, in the gothic jerkwaters of the South, where large portions of the population have labored for generations in the fields, and where air conditioning and the "New South" arrived too late, one comes eyeball to eyeball with

the ravages of the climate. It is imprinted on the oafish, slack-jawed faces, in the vacant, watery eyes; it assualts you with phlegmy murmurs and grunts. One senses deranged and capricious passions simmering and sputtering beneath the surface.

Even those who don't work outside, but who spend most of their time without benefit of air conditioning, suffer the symptoms, particularly during a summer like the one upon us. (Certainly, there are few things more miserable than lying awake at night in bed, sweating like a pig. Such a condition is not unknown to students in Tallahassee.)

What is truly frightening, considering the addiction most of us have acquired for air conditioning, is to think of spending summers again in the South without it. Having delivered us so quickly from sloth and discomfort, would its departure, just as quickly drop us back to the old barbarisms? It's a ghastly thought. Living without air conditioning in this place is a ghastly thought.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

letters

Life is a gas/ sugar can kill

Editor:

Life is a gas!

Here you are on the campus of a major university. Intellectual growth ought to be considered axiomatic . . . that was the excuse which brought you here. That's a fine start, but there is so much more here for you if you are willing to freely give and receive.

There are planned cultural and recreational programs and we can use these to unwind or to extend our aesthetic awareness.

We've got the Gulf, sinks, rivers, parks, forests, and this beautiful city itself, so that relaxing is almost too easy.

By far the greatest "resource" for happiness is the body of people in which you are immersed. Unbelievable! Such people. The variety of intellect, opinion, life style, experiences, goals/purposes, personalities is wondrously boggling. Such beautiful human beings! I "wasted" nearly a year here before it became real to me just how badly I had isolated myself. I was busy, but I was alone and that is the pits.

The biggest obstacle is within you. Sure, you'll open up with some people and seek to share understanding and find out who they really are and they won't be able to handle it; if you let that shut you down you'll be playing their downtime game. There are thousands of real people out there who have no more desire to be alone than you do . . . who want, just as much as you do (more?) to escape the ephemeral and get to know others, to express ideas, exchange opinions, develop friendships, and simply relate.

Open up. Drop the barriers. Loosen up and come alive. You'll love it.

* * * *

The bad effects of sugar on the human body are scientifically established and indisputable. High blood pressure, disease, obesity, arteriosclerosis, hypoglycemia, diabetes, glaucoma are directly positively correlated with consumption. Americans eat 140 pounds of sugar apiece a year.

By contract, a hefty share of profits from the multi-billion candy/junk food and machine on this campus goes to the university.

The makers of these products and garbage build their marketing programs on impulse buying. They want their machines along heavily used walkways. They know full well that we need their product. Rarely an adult deliberately goes to her/his way solely to buy obscene mockeries of food on campus, the machines are ubiquitous.

Conclusion: The Florida State University either cares more about the money it can get from garbage and poison to students than it does about the health of students, or the system explodes on, because the university is as mindless as 98 per cent of fellow social institutions and one cares enough to think about what is being done.

Since this income goes to carefully unpublicized (see entertainment slush fund) which the administrators play, how likely is it that the being of students will become much more important than money that the machines were removed from campus?

D. Paul

Florida Flambeau

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Staff: Steve Dollar, Andy Kanehgisier, Godwin Kelly, Mike McQueen, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.

Editor:

The month of the Southeast conference and month both amendments spending for ab The amendment prohibits all amendment that to situations wh of incest or rap amendments to differ and they

Editor:

The readiness to restrict the civil liberties has been known for recent example sexual and affirmative action last month The dynamics of this question is of past electoral civil liberties is clearly defined Majority," Scam that when the so referendum level has been appeared in referenda



FSU President Student Government ending many we discussions with budget is basically last month by Student Government vetoed \$70,000 and to intercollegiate total up to \$368 \$298,742.30 SG has Sliger has pledged funds within his funding for the vari \$70,000 cut from the positive aspect of the is the increase in athletics. Due to allocated by SG, we received more than men's for the According to St Greg Girard, "At inclined to veto our series, but through we were able to con our new programs." Doug Guetzloe, president, outlined spared by the presid

Lobby Chiles to drop Hyde amendment

Editor:

The month of June was declared Abortion Alert Month at the Southeast Regional National Organization for Women's conference and indeed we have needed to be alert. This month both the House and Senate have voted for amendments that have limited or eliminated all federal spending for abortion.

The amendment to the House Appropriations Bill prohibits all funds for abortion. In the Senate the amendment that was passed will limit payments for abortion to situations where the woman's life is in danger or in cases of incest or rape. But the fight is not over, because the amendments to the House and Senate Appropriations Bill differ and they will have to go to Conference Committee.

Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida will be on the committee and although he has consistently voted for the modified amendment, there is still a chance to sway his vote.

As it stands right now the breakdown of pro and anti choice is 11 pro and 16 anti; therefore we only need to sway three votes. Chiles could be a key vote. It is still important that we call, write and telegram him to vote "no" on the Hyde Amendment and not deny poor women's right to choose. The Conference Committee convenes on July 11, so act immediately.

But the fight is just beginning. Although 63 per cent of the population supports a woman's right to choose, we have not been visible or vocal about our support of this vital

women's rights issue. With the Supreme Court's recent decisions, we may have to fight on a state level as well as a national level to secure these rights. The Right to Choose Task Force is gearing up for the fight on both fronts. But we need the active support of all people interested in preserving a woman's right to choose abortion. The Right to Choose Task Force of NOW will be holding a meeting on Tuesday evening, at 5:30 p.m., in Room 346 University Union. Come and work with us in this struggle.

For more information call Susan Griffin at 224-9441 and 224-6242, or Linda Thalman at 576-5737.

Susan Griffin
Right to Choose Task Force

Regarding the ways and means of gay legislation

Editor:

The readiness of the American public to restrict the civil rights of deviant groups has been known for quite some time. The most recent example occurred in Dade County's sexual and affectional preference referendum last month.

The dynamics of the voter response to this question isn't surprising in the context of past electoral behavior when social or civil liberties issues are brought to such clearly defined referenda. In "The Real Majority," Scammon & Wattenberg argue that when the social issue is brought to a referendum level, the antis have won. This has been apparent in the busing referenda, in referenda concerning police-civilian

review boards, and, in most instances, in open-housing referenda around the nation over the past half decade. Further, they argued, among other social issues, that "support of the gay culture seems to have an extremely limited constituency. This ideal is not only rejected by an overwhelming majority of Middle Americans, but is rejected by a large portion of their supposed natural constituency as well: blacks, Mexican-Americans, poor people, Jews, young people." A look at the precinct breakdown shows slender majority support, at best, in Jewish and black wards. But, some working-class wards voted up to 9 to 1 against keeping the ordinance. And, voter turnout was lower than normal among

blacks and Jews. FSU's Erikson and Luttbeg in "American Public Opinion" note that "even on issues tangential to civil rights, blacks are much more likely than whites to take the liberal position." The "unique cultural heritage" and a response to a "status as an often persecuted minority" may explain the more tolerant voting of many Jews in these social issue referenda.

It should be noted that in a similar referendum in Boulder, Colorado, a gay civil liberties proposal was beaten by a 63-to-37 per cent margin. In a final reference, Dye and Zeigler in "The Irony of Democracy" note that only one person in four is a member of or is sympathetic to the

counterculture. "Mass tolerance levels become high only after extended periods of socialization." It is doubtful, therefore, that such proposals will be approved in popular voting outside of locales such as Ann Arbor, Madison, Berkeley or Cambridge.

It may be well best [sic] for gays to address their cause through the courts or through administrative channels. A series of referenda defeats could reverse momentum and sap critical political support among those who'd favor their cause on this emotional but sensitive issue. Blacks advanced this way initially. Needless to say, the majority would not have voted blacks civil rights in the '50s or '60s.

Ollie Lee Taylor



Sliger Signs SG Budget

FSU President Bernard Sliger signed the Student Government budget yesterday, ending many weeks of negotiations and discussions with student leaders. The budget is basically similar to the one passed last month by Student Government, with one major exception. Over the protest of Student Government officers, Dr. Sliger vetoed \$70,000 and reallocated this amount to intercollegiate athletics, bringing that total up to \$368,742.30 instead of the \$298,742.30 SG had advocated.

Sliger has pledged to commit all available funds within his budget to help restore funding for the various areas affected by the \$70,000 cut from the SG budget. One very positive aspect of this year's athletic budget is the increase in funding for women's athletics. Due to the added \$30,000 allocated by SG, women's athletics this year received more championship travel money than men's for the first time in FSU history.

According to Student Body President Greg Girard, "At first Dr. Sliger was inclined to veto our new \$20,000 lecture series, but through our constant discussions we were able to convince Dr. Sliger to save our new programs."

Doug Guetzloe, student body vice president, outlined other areas which were spared by the presidential veto. "We are in

for a tremendous increase in activity from Student Government this upcoming year. Some of the new programs Greg and I have initiated include the following: A free outdoor movie series every quarter; a consumer survival handbook with comparative price listings from the Tallahassee area; a course evaluation booklet outlining course descriptions and requirements for

Fear No Longer

Do you have a complaint against the university? Are you still trying to get that grade change on your transcripts? Does the housing office refuse to acknowledge your existence?

If so, fear no longer. Now Student Government is here to help you, even if the complaint is against Student Government.

Dave Seibert, Student Body Ombudsman, is here to listen to your complaints and help get them resolved. So if you're up that creek and the paddle is nowhere in sight, drop by the Student Government Cabinet offices in Room 146 Union, right next to Adam and Eve, and fill out a complaint form. Ask for Dave or call him at 644-1811.

every course on campus; and a new \$20,000 lecture series which will enable us to bring a nationally known speaker here every month."

Another very important advancement for Student Government was the reduction of administration overhead by eliminating up to 25 paid positions within the SG budget. This will save the students over \$125,000 a year.

Organization and Finance chairperson Don Hinkle concluded, "Student Government is finally going to make an impact at FSU. Under the leadership of our new student body officers, SG is stressing performance and accomplishment for the first time."

The final figure allocated for the fiscal year 1977-78 was \$1,800,000.

CALENDAR july 7 - 12

THURSDAY, JULY 7

The American Meteorological Society will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 307 Love Bldg. Dr. Rennick, professor of meteorology, will be the guest speaker.

The Student Body Constitutional Revision

Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 211A Westcott Bldg.

The Student Consumer Union will hold an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 334.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

The Student Consumer Union will hold a board meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

MONDAY, JULY 11

The Orientation Center will sponsor an activity fair in conjunction with the Freshman Early Orientation Programs. All new students are urged to attend to find out what is available to them on campus.

The Environmental Action Group will have a table in the Union Courtyard from 10 to 4 to hand out leaflets and information. They will conduct a student opinion poll. There will also be a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

The Committee to Investigate Rats in the Cafeteria will meet for dinner to discuss future plans at 7:30. The meeting will not be held in the cafeteria.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

SESPA-Science for the People will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union Bldg.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Phil Ochs Memorial on PBS

In May of 1976, a month after activist singer and songwriter Phil Ochs committed suicide in New York, a group of his musician friends gathered before a packed hall at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum to pay tribute in concert. The Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration, a 90-minute special airing this Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU, captures the highlights of that moving performance.

With music as often sad as it is exuberant, Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration features many of folk music's best known singers and musicians, often performing songs written by Ochs. Included in the concert are Dave Van Ronk, Melanie, Bob Gibson, Jim Glover, Eric Andersen, Pete Seeger, Oscar Brand, Tim Harden, David Blue, Tom Rush, Peter Yarrow and others. Interspersed with the performances are tributes and reminiscences by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Ochs' sister Sunny, Chicago Seven defense attorney William Kunstler, and Ochs' friend Jerry Rubin, a defendant in the Chicago trial.

The concert begins with Dave Van Ronk's rattling, strong and moving song, "He Was A Friend Of Mine." It ends with the group assembled on stage, led by Peter Yarrow, singing "Day Is Done" and Ochs' popular "There But For Fortune." In between, Pete Seeger and Fred Hellerman perform another Ochs favorite, "Draft Dodger Rag," Eric Andersen sings "Thirsty Boots," Melanie performs "Chords Of Fame," Oscar Brand strums out "Love Me, I'm A Liberal" and Tim Harden sings the lyrical "Pleasure Of The Harbor."

Toward the middle of the concert, William Kunstler reads from the "Chicago Seven" trial transcript, quoting witness Phil Ochs' remarks about certain of America's political leaders as "assassins of the democracy." "I meant," Ochs had said, "that they were trying to kill everything I believed in — decency, human love, songs, joy and freedom."

Ochs was born in El Paso and began performing in Greenwich Village coffeehouses during the early 60s. A prolific writer and composer, Ochs became known for his topical anti-war songs. By the mid-60s, both his own



Melanie

Internationally-acclaimed poet pays FSU a visit

G.S. Sharat Chandra will read from his newest book of poetry "Names Of The Hungry" tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire. Chandra is in Tallahassee with his wife, Jane, to visit her mother, and his reading is being sponsored by the English department. It is free and open to the public.

Four books of Sharat Chandra's poetry have been published in the U.S., India and England, and his work has appeared in numerous periodicals, including Poetry, The Nation, Evergreen Review, New York Quarterly, Transatlantic Review and London Magazine.

He also has had two of his stories selected for Short Story International. Chandra, who knows five languages

and is fluent in three, has published three books of translations in addition to his original work.

For several years Sharat Chandra has been director of the Writers Workshops at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. Before he came to the U.S. to study at the Iowa Writers Workshops, Chandra worked in various capacities for the Indian government and subsequently lived and worked in England, France and Canada as lawyer and professor of law.

American poet David Ray, editor of New Letters magazine, said of Chandra: "I've nothing but admiration for your poems. You're one of the best internationals we are lucky to claim as our own."

entertainment



Peter Yarrow (left) leads many of folk music's best known performers, including Oscar Brand (center) and Bob Gibson (right), in a jubilant finale to the *Phil Ochs*

Memorial Celebration. This 90-minute concert and tribute to the late folksinger airs Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV, over PBS.

recordings of his songs and those by other artists such as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Judy Collins were often on the best-seller lists.

Once termed a "troubadour of the New Left," his career began to fade at the end of the 60s, and he reportedly stopped writing songs altogether. He was 35 years old when he died.

As the concert concludes, with Peter Yarrow leading the group in a jubilant version of "Day Is Done," someone throws several roses on stage. One of the roses catches on a microphone. It seems a fitting and tender symbol of a man who has as much epitomized the best moments of the "peace and flower generation" as he did his music.

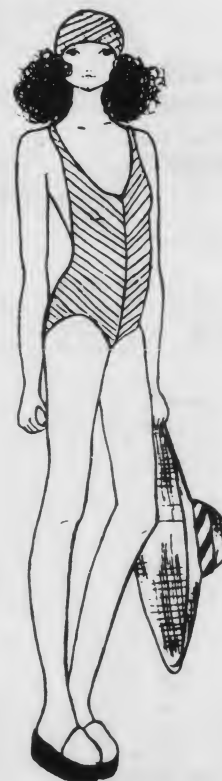
A superbad band...

by bruce meyer

In the determindly low-brow world of rock, sophistication is more likely to be the exception than the rule. And there's nothing wrong with that — rock has created more for the body than the mind, anyway.

But it does tend to thrust those few groups who can combine the style of rock with the substance of original thought into sharp relief — which is why Supertramp stands out in the crowd.

turn to TRAMP, page 8



etc

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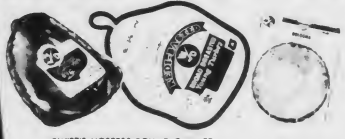
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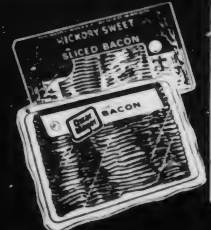


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Music critic makes his rounds

by Ken Shapiro

Editor's note: Kenny Shapiro, our music critic errant, is making the local rounds, and though he has foresworn beer, wine and ribald tales, he has, nevertheless, a customized ear, trained to select the music from the noise. Here are two more capsule reports for your entertainment.

Lindsay Serjeant Ensemble

Serjeant and his Ensemble play jazz, and for the most part their sound is good. The band's strength stems from its hold on the market: as the only all jazz group performing so far this summer, Serjeant and company can draw on other local talent to supplement and augment their sound, resulting in the continuous spontaneity so essential to jazz.

On the other hand, the group's strength is also its biggest weakness because, as the only jazz group around,

the members hear no opposing sounds and run the risk of turning stale before too long. Nevertheless, though the group could use a little work in the solo department, they represent a musical jump ahead for Tallahassee, and everyone should hear them.

Wakulla

Easily one of the best groups performing in Tallahassee this summer, Wakulla combines fine guitars, energetic rhythms and spirited vocals to create a countrified blues sound that's as pleasing as it is invigorating. The versatility of each band member — most all of them sing and each deftly plays more than one instrument — helps ignite an energy level that rises continuously throughout each performance. No one stands out because they all stand out, which, I suppose, makes for some outstanding music.

'FDR might have lost' — Rosen

by united press international

Hoover, Roosevelt and the Brains Trust
by Elliott A. Rosen

Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal almost never happened. In the Democratic convention of 1932, conservatives came close to preventing Roosevelt's nomination on the fourth ballot. Had the convention gone for another ballot, it is likely FDR would have lost.

As this excellent book on American politics in the early 1930s reminds us, there was enormous similarity between the views held by conservative Democrats and Hoover Republicans.

Conservative Democrats, in fact, advocated "a return of authority to the states and the rejection of economic and social problems," the author writes. Newton D. Baker, who had been Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War, was a Democrat who might have defeated Roosevelt, and the public figure Baker most admired was Herbert Hoover.

Rosen, an associate professor of history at Rutgers, clearly feels the country had a close call. He details with

review

distaste Hoover's efforts to try to impose his economic policies on the incoming administration, convinced that the Roosevelt team would undermine and destroy our basic institutions and accomplishments.

On the other hand, the new President and his advisers demonstrated an understanding of the nation's economic problems that they were able to translate into policies that eased the hardships of the Depression.

As Rosen concludes, Roosevelt "accomplished what he believed feasible, discarded what did not work, rejected dogma, left to a later generation the fulfillment of its own destiny."

In contrast to Hoover's "doctrinaire blindness," Roosevelt "intended to adjust the outmoded American System of private initiative to modern conditions, not destroy it." — Joan Hanauer

Tramp from page 6

Supertramp was not always thus. A few short years ago, the band was mired deep in the British boogie scene, following the orders of managers and agents instead of its collective instinct and on the brink of breaking up, selling the equipment and forgetting the whole thing. The band actually ceased to exist for a couple of days.

But the Supertramp's core members — writer-vocalists Roger Hodgson and Rick Davies and bassist Dougie Thomson — refused to quit. They signed up Benberg and, later, Helliwell, and headed for the rehearsal hall and the recording studio determined to create a masterpiece.

To the great surprise of many, that's exactly what they did. The album was called "Crime of the Century" — and it was one of the few bright spots in 1974, which was largely a dismal year for rock.

Since then, Supertramp's success has been nearly as understated as the cool, structured music on that album. An album released in '75, "Crisis? What Crisis?" was a good concept that failed and the band spent most of the following year touring outside the U.S.

But now there is a new record that fulfills all the promise of "Crime" and more. It's called "Even In The Quietest

Moments" (A&M Records) and it is one of the sleeper collections of the year — a lean, tight album of good tunes (nary a traditional love song in the lot) that starts out light and ends with a "big production" number called "Fool's Overture," that includes Winston Churchill, Big Ben and a cast of thousands.

It's a rewarding album, particularly for that growing segment of the rock audience that wants something between get-it-on boogie and the unsubtle pretentiousness of Yes or Emerson, Lake and Palmer. And — as is evident from their current successful tour of the U.S. — the band has dramatically improved its stage presence and audience rapport.

"Last year," says Dougie Thomson, "we went through quite a transition. Playing in England, there had always been a real conscious effort to make it — correct. And a lot of times we got criticized for it being a bit sterile. But being out on the road for eight months and doing the show so often, the attitude seemed to change. It became much more relaxed."

So things are looking up for Supertramp — whether in the concert hall or in your living room; even in the quietest moments.

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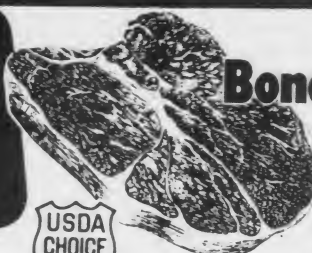
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Was JFK Exner's lover?

by united press international

My Story

by Judith Exner, as told to Ovid Demaris

This is the story of the woman who says John Kennedy was her lover. She says their relationship started during the 1960 presidential campaign and continued several years, including several sexual encounters in the White House.

She also says she went to bed with Chicago mobster Sam Giancana and entertainer Frank Sinatra. Old Blue Eyes is the only one of the three left alive to verify her story and so far he hasn't been heard from on the subject.

The people around Kennedy who Exner says were aware of their relationship deny knowing her. Giancana's associates commonly don't talk about anything.

The Senate Intelligence Committee that issued a report in 1975 with footnoted references to numerous telephone calls to and from a "friend" of the President and which called Exner for closed-door questioning never officially identified her in the role that she says

review

she played in those years.

The documentation offered in "My Story" is anything but conclusive — photographs of an invitation and ticket to the 1961 inauguration; an illegible signature next to Kennedy's picture; a get well soon card signed "Friends of Evelyn Lincoln" (Kennedy's secretary.)

So, after plowing through 300 pages of rather tepid prose (the raciest stuff in this book is Exner's comments on Kennedy's preference for the male recumbent position), the reader can either accept or dismiss Exner's word for it that she was the President's girlfriend.

Exner says she wrote this book to set straight a record that she feels has been distorted and hyped beyond recognition. Early on she says, "I don't paint myself as an angel, but neither am I a whore." The reviewer is constrained to leave it at that. — **Arnie Sawislak**

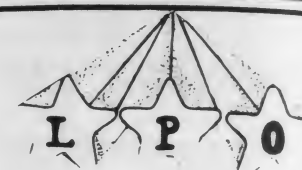
Tennessee Williams play opens Mainstage season

The summer Mainstage season begins with one of Tennessee Williams' most acclaimed plays, "Suddenly Last Summer." As Variety stated, "Viewing 'Suddenly Last Summer' is like lifting a roof on the corner of hell."

Walter Kerr of the New York Tribune wrote, "Superb is the word for this craftsmanship."

The play takes place in a garden of a Victorian Gothic mansion. It is an arresting drama of mounting suspense with a modern parable of purity and corruption.

The Mainstage production opens July 13 and again from July 20 to 23. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the FSU Theater box office at 644-6400.



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Liberal, quiet, female rmmt needed own room in two bdrm apt. 75.00 + 1/2 utilities. Come by 610 N. Duval St. Apt. 5 between 8 & 10 p.m.

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Personal

Very attractive couple (I'm 24, he's 31) who love art, good food, beach trips are looking for a caring, sensitive lady to share our interests. Please write me at FSU Box 6036 and include phone. Complete discretion, honesty assured.

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Very attractive couple (I'm 24, he's 31) who love art, good food, beach trips are looking for a caring, sensitive lady to share our interests. Please write me at FSU Box 6036 and include phone. Complete discretion, honesty assured.

Unemployed genius needs work graduated FSU Magna Cum Laude Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Honors in English, yet, try as I might I can't find a job. I have no criminal record or physical handicaps and everyone who knows me thinks I'm a great guy. Please, I'm on my knees. Please. Call Ken at 576-8334.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!
Sign up to participate in the Active Fairs, that will be held during Orientation. Let new freshmen know what your student organization has to offer. Call 644-2785, or come to Bryan Hall for more information.

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Abortion aid and information, pre-screening, birth control and gynec services Call Feminist Women's Health Center 224-9600.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION
FSU Health Center Rm 430 Wed. July 6, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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210 W. COLLEGE AV. 224-9090
Roll there on a bike from Tallahassee largest shop. Repairs done.

Cont. on page 12

around the

Nazis fighting

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American completed another round in its petitioning the Illinois Supreme Court preventing them from developing predominantly Jewish suburbs.

The petition was filed by Nazi a though oral arguments are set before the state Court of Appeals temporary injunction issued April march.

A village ordinance prohibits development of property by persons wearing military uniforms.

SALT may suff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disappointed President Carter in production of the "people killer" back U.S.-Soviet arms talks, said yesterday.

Other officials confirmed the statement has been sent to the declined comment on its contents.

The Soviet government also neutron bomb controversy, critics for developing "new weapons" and the cruise missile while talking

NBC sued for

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman allegedly raped by the years ago told a federal court judge was a "good, hard working" suffered humiliation as a result of the case.

Attorney Ray Fraley's comments after selection of a six \$5 million libel suit which 69-year-old Street, the wife of a Tennessee against NBC.

Street was 21 years old on May says she and a 17-year-old friend were raped by nine black youths train from Chattanooga to Huntsville.

Tuna recall is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration yesterday announced recall of canned tuna, some of which was sold in California.

The recall, conducted last month, Inc., San Francisco, has been firm question has been removed from the record.

Involved were seven-ounce cans of solid white tuna in water and "Bulldog" tuna in 12 1/2 ounce cans.

Taste

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around the state nation world

Nazis fighting march ban

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Nazi Party has completed another round in its fight to march in Skokie, petitioning the Illinois Supreme Court to lift a ban preventing them from demonstrating in the predominantly Jewish suburb.

The petition was filed by Nazi attorneys Tuesday, even though oral arguments are scheduled for tomorrow before the state Court of Appeals on whether to lift the temporary injunction issued April 28 against the planned march.

A village ordinance prohibits demonstrations on public property by persons wearing military uniforms.

SALT may suffer setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disarmament experts have warned President Carter in a secret report that production of the "people killer" neutron bomb could set back U.S.-Soviet arms talks, an administration source said yesterday.

Other officials confirmed that an "arms impact statement" has been sent to the White House, but declined comment on its contents.

The Soviet government also joined the budding neutron bomb controversy, criticizing the United States for developing "new weapons" like the neutron bomb and the cruise missile while talking disarmament.

NBC sued for \$5 million

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney for a woman allegedly raped by the "Scottsboro Boys" 46 years ago told a federal court jury today that his client was a "good, hard working country woman" who suffered humiliation as a result of a television movie of the case.

Attorney Ray Fraley's comments came in opening statements after selection of a six-member jury to hear a \$5 million libel suit which 69-year-old Victoria Price Street, the wife of a Tennessee tobacco farmer, filed against NBC.

Street was 21 years old on March 25, 1931, when she says she and a 17-year-old friend, Ruby Bates Schut, were raped by nine black youths while riding a freight train from Chattanooga to Huntsville, Ala.

Tuna recall is completed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday announced the completed recall of canned tuna, some of which contained cat food instead of tuna.

The recall, conducted last month by Castle and Cook Inc., San Francisco, has been finished and the tuna in question has been removed from store shelves, the FDA said.

Involved were seven-ounce cans of "Bumble Bee" solid white tuna in water and "Bumble Bee" chunk light tuna in 12½ ounce cans.

SBA loans being 'abused'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee chairperson charged yesterday the Small Business Administration has become "a job corps for former White House officials" by failing to police a 10-year-old minority enterprise loan program.

Chairperson Lawton Chiles' Governmental Affairs subcommittee opened three days of hearings on abuses in the SBA program, which he said has shelled out \$1.5 billion in loans to minority business applicants, many of whom were actually "fronts" for wealthy white men who skimmed off profits, then sold the worthless businesses.

Chiles (D-Fla.) recited case after case of minority-aimed loans going to the wealthy, of illiterate janitors being

recruited to become presidents of firms in order to get the loans for their white sponsors, of established businessmen prospering through their political connections at SBA regional offices and of some companies whose entire assets consisted of SBA loans.

In addition, he said in a preview of testimony today and Friday, "There seems to be some evidence the SBA is running a jobs corps for former White House officials."

Chiles quoted SBA Atlanta director Wiley Messick as having told a previous hearing that the "8A" minority loan program failed because it "was pushed too hard in its early stages."

"He ascribed that blame to Robert Kunzig, former head of the General

Services Administration, and Maurice Stans, secretary of the Commerce Department," Chiles said. Quoting Messick further, he said, "The award of '8A' contracts got nakedly political in '72 and '73, and discretionary powers for regional officials are far too broad."

Committee investigators said Art McZier, a former Harvard Business School student who went on to become a \$36,000-a-year SBA official, got a minority loan after he left office on grounds he was "socially disadvantaged" and that two former minority advisers to President Nixon also got such loans.

Former Nixon political operative Harry Dent was also involved in the minority loan program, an aide said.

NIDA zeroes in on cocaine use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cocaine, the white powder sniffed for fun and status, "has become a serious drug of abuse," the National Institute on Drug Abuse warned yesterday.

An estimated eight million Americans have tried the drug at least once and about one million have used it within the past month, said NIDA Director Dr. Robert DuPont.

A nationwide study of high school seniors shows nine per

cent of the class of 1975 and 9.8 per cent of the class of 1976 reported having tried cocaine that year, NIDA said in a research report.

"It has only been during the last century, with the loss of traditional cultures in many parts of the world, the increasing availability of concentrated cocaine and the advent of intravenous injection, that the drug has come to be used recreationally and has become a serious drug of abuse," said DuPont.

Chinese reception of admiral criticized

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Soviet Union has criticized China for the "warm reception" it gave to retired U.S. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, calling the former chief of naval operations an "imperialist warmonger."

"Zumwalt is not an ordinary retired soldier. He was formerly U.S. Navy Chief of Staff and was commander of U.S. Naval Forces in South Vietnam not too long ago," Moscow Radio said in a Chinese-language broadcast.

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Messersmith may be out rest of season

EVERYTIME ANDY MESSERSMITH starts looking like the \$1 million pitcher the Atlanta Braves thought they landed in the free-agent market last year, he comes up lame.

He was out the last six weeks of the '76 season and had already missed a half dozen starts before hurting himself so badly this past Sunday in Houston that he may be through for the remainder of the season.

Ironically, most of Messersmith's injuries have been caused by his giving extra effort. In short, Andy Messersmith gets hurt trying to make plays most other major league pitchers wouldn't even attempt.

Take his latest injury, the one that has him on the 21-day disabled list with a "stretched" elbow, and maybe out for the rest of the year. Astro leadoff batter Julio Gonzales hit a hard chopper that bounced high over Messersmith's head. The brawny, 31-year-old righthander made a leaping stab at the ball and fell, hard, on his pitching arm.

Messersmith was already having elbow trouble, trouble —

sports in brief

which had been building up over long years of pitching as hard as he could. He had reached the point where he couldn't touch his right shoulder with his right hand.

When he fell Sunday, his arm bent double and apparently the ligaments in his elbow were badly stretched in the process.

It appears the elbow may need surgery that would sideline him for the rest of the season but Messersmith doesn't want to do anything that drastic until he has a chance to fly to Los Angeles and have Dr. Frank Jobe look at his arm.

"He was our team doctor when I was with the Dodgers," said Messersmith. "I just want him to look at it before any decisions are made."

intramurals

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE will be offering a new activity this summer called gatorball which is a combination of football, soccer and a little bit of basketball.

Gatorball is a noncontact sport where the players rely on speed, quickness and the ability to throw. Player size is not a major factor and a great deal of running is involved.

As one person said, "You run up and down the field and before you know it you're fagged out."

Points are earned in three ways — running, throwing, or kicking the ball across the scoring line.

The game was started last quarter by a group of people interested in playing the sport. The IM Office put together the teams, schedules and officials for the group and it was such a success that they decided to offer it this quarter.

For more information about gatorball stop by the IM Office, Room 117 Tully.

THE TENNIS LADDER in the IM Office is still open for people in the advanced, intermediate and women's

brackets. The ladder is designed to give people who like the game a chance to play a lot, play different people with the incentive of moving up the ladder by winning.

The ladder will be a continuous year-round offering by the IM Office and positions are always open.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF who are interested in starting a one evening a week horseshoe competition should contact the IM Office at 644-2430. The competition will probably start next week.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight in Room 61 Bellamy at 7:30. Officers meet at 7.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	Wesley Foundation vs. The Barons
Field 2	Lost Cause vs. Infra-Red Sox
Field 3	Dry Heaves vs. Jasper City Limit
Field 4	Red Tide vs. So What
6:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Land Sharks vs. Trojans
Field 2	Crew X vs. Waterloo Crew
Field 3	Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good vs. Anonymous
Field 4	The Warpoes vs. Raw Deal

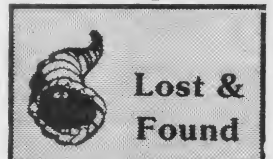
Will the girl who was wearing the t-shirt that said "Who is Bill Smith?" last Thursday in front of Strozier please call Jeannie, 224-3184.

CPE APOLOGIZES LINDA THALMAN IS NOT AND HAS NEVER BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE AGAINST RACISM

I invite you to join my summer Spanish Conversation Program. July 5-August 25. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language in women's groups, children's workshops, adult evening seminars. For information call 224-0767.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION FSU Health Center Rm. 425 Thurs July 7 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

ANEMIA SCREENING FREE FSU Health Center 2nd floor lab Thursday July 7 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



LOST: 3 MONTH OLD MALE KITTEN IN THE VICINITY OF E. PARK AVE. AND FRANKLIN BLVD. MOSTLY BLACK WITH WHITE FACE, CHEST AND PAWS. IF YOU'VE SEEN HIM, PLEASE CALL 224-8804. REWARD.

"We've not only lost a fine pitcher, but we've lost a guy who's been on winning clubs and knows how to be successful," said Braves manager Dave Bristol. "It meant much more to us than just a pitcher. If he's out the rest of the year, it will hurt us in a lot of ways."

* * *

FOOTBALL COACH LOU SABAN of the University of Miami, who underwent open heart surgery last Tuesday at a Cleveland, Ohio clinic, told colleagues and well-wishers yesterday he feels "excellent" but still is "a little bit of a boil."

He told Dr. John L. Green, university executive vice president, that he will be released from the hospital this weekend and will spend three weeks recuperating in Buffalo, N.Y., home. He will report back to work on Monday.

Saban's Miami Hurricanes are scheduled to have their first football practice Aug. 16 for their Sept. 10 opener at Florida State.

"I feel excellent. I am still sore as a boil, but I can expect me to be sore when they spread you wide," Saban said.

"I once had a gall bladder operation and it extended that scar up my stomach and chest (in the surgery). When people talk about what narrow railroad tracks look like, now I know," Saban said.

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NOW Hear 'em live this Fri. & Sat.

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JAZZ
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480 W. Tennessee
9:30 til 2 a.m.

by mike mcqueen

The expected scenario of freshmen asking the wheel no more than twenty yards — at least for now, than and her staff at the Orange Sunday from 11 a.m. on



Sine
post

What is really tragic about this particular photograph is that the author of this sign is an FSU graduate. He's gainfully employed, too, writing headlines for the other paper here in town.

Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Blanketed Kent State University's plan to demolish the gymnasium near the site where during a 1970 anti-war demonstration order to vacate the campus area. President Glenn A. Olds. Saturday they had until 8 a.m. not have the demonstrators arrested. He instead sought solace in his bid to obtain a removal of the "Tent City" residents. Demonstrators, about 100 of since last May 12, want to remembrance to those killed

Orientation aids befuddled freshmen

by mike mcqueen

The expected scenario of the puzzled-eyed incoming freshmen asking the whereabouts of a building located no more than twenty yards away has disappeared at FSU — at least for now, thanks to the work of Judy Coryell and her staff at the Orientation Office.

Sunday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. some 400 incoming

freshmen and 200 parents participated in early orientation — a two-day program designed to better acquaint the new students and parents with the services, resources and recreation available at FSU.

"The orientation people have been very friendly," said Mark Trimboli, a new student from Miami, Florida.

According to Lise Mann, coordinator of the student group leaders, one of the main objectives of the

orientation program is "to have each new student know at least twenty other people by the time they come back in the fall." She added that the early orientation program will also assist the student with registration for fall courses.

"We want to provide these kids with resources, such as pamphlets and maps, so they will know where to go for help if they need it in the fall," she said.



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years

Monday, July 11, 1977



photo by robert o'lary

Sine post

What is really tragic about this particular photograph is that the author of this sign is an FSU graduate. He's gainfully employed, too, writing headlines for the other paper here in town.

Marshall Harris quits his post with Regents

by andy kanengiser

Regent Marshall Harris of Miami said he wants to quit the Board of Regents because he is unable to devote "the tremendous time" to do the job right.

Harris, a Harvard-educated attorney, asked Gov. Reubin Askew Saturday to find a replacement for him on the BOR by the end of the year. Harris has served 30 months of his nine-year term.

"You have to devote tremendous time so you can try to form your own opinions," Harris told UPI. "But just to get around to the nine universities, you're talking about the better part of three weeks."

But Fred Parker, a Tallahassee attorney and regent from 1968 to 1976, said the job on the BOR usually took him only three or four full days per month.

"It's obviously a sacrifice," Parker said

yesterday, "you must read an awful lot of correspondence."

He called Harris a man who is "as sharp as a tack. He works as hard as any regent I've ever known. He's the first regent to try to visit all nine universities and get into the real details."

But the BOR members "shouldn't be concerned with details," Parker said. "The BOR should set basic policies and let the presidents run the universities."

Harris "spends more time than necessary" as a regent, Parker said.

"But I'd hate to see him go. He's been a good regent," he added.

Earlier this month, regent J.J. Daniel of Jacksonville and BOR chairperson Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach threatened to

turn to HARRIS, page 2

Kent State gym site remains occupied

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Blanket Hill squatters, protesting Kent State University's plan to erect a \$6 million gymnasium near the site where four students were killed during a 1970 anti-war demonstration, defied a university order to vacate the campus area Sunday.

President Glenn A. Olds, who told the protesters Saturday they had until 8 a.m. Sunday to break camp, did not have the demonstrators arrested after the deadline had passed. He instead sought solid support from university trustees in his bid to obtain a court injunction to force the removal of the "Tent City" residents.

Demonstrators, about 100 of them encamped in the area since last May 12, want the site preserved as a memorial to those killed and wounded during the

confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen. University officials maintain it would cost too much money to move the site for the complex elsewhere on campus.

"It's after 8 o'clock...and they told us that we had to be off here by 8, but we informed them just as we've informed the administration for two months now that we shall not be moved," said Alan Canfora, protest leader and one of nine KSU students wounded in the 1970 shootings. "That has been our slogan — and we have not been moved."

Canfora claims that "more than 70 per cent" of the student body supports the demonstration, although only a small number of people have been camped out at "Tent City" to protest the planned construction, slated to get underway Wednesday.

After the deadline, 321 backers of the "May 4 Coalition" held a lengthy and festive rally at the proposed construction site. Solidarity speeches were made by a member of the United Auto Workers Union, two professors — one from KSU and the other from the University of Akron — and coalition leaders.

"We think that if we have a lot of people here...to help us defend this site and perhaps risk a mass arrest for a minor little charge, we think that perhaps we can still win this thing and back them down and cause them to move the gym elsewhere," Canfora said.

Should the protesters be arrested, which could happen as soon as today, Canfora said the Kent Legal Defense Fund has been formed and it already totals \$3000 — most of which will be used for bail, if needed.

Goals of desegregation plan are uncertain

by beth rudowske

Desegregation task force members cannot predict what goal the revised guidelines issued last week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will require Florida state universities and community colleges to set for black enrollment by 1982.

But they have until the beginning of September to formulate a new desegregation policy in line with the guidelines.

The new HEW plan bases racial mixture goals on the proportions graduating from high schools, rather than the proportion residing in the state, a provision of the last desegregation directive in 1974.

This stipulation will cause the task force, formed over two weeks ago to consider the matter, some difficulty with its

projections, according to Dr. Juanita Gibson, civil rights compliance coordinator for the community college system and a task force member. She said the state has not been collecting the appropriate public high school statistics.

"It will be the fall of 1978 before we can begin to collect the necessary data," Gibson said. "We also need to ask college applicants if they graduated from public high schools." She said Tallahassee Community College did not query prospective students about this point.

The black population of Florida currently comprises 14 per cent of the total residency, said Delores Auzenne, special assistant to the chancellor for equal educational opportunity programs and a member of the task force. She also said the lack of available statistics prevents any estimate of the percentage goals which the new guidelines

will require.

"We're still trying to interpret the guidelines and find out what difficulties we're facing," she explained.

Asked why Florida A&M University, the predominantly black state university, made more progress than the other eight toward meeting the last desegregation mandate, Auzenne cited several popular courses of study as well as the Incentive Grant Program, which paid students for attending FAMU. She said that no other university in north Florida offers studies in architecture, journalism and pharmacy, for example.

"They called for more detail than we had anticipated," Gibson said of the guidelines. "It was our understanding that more emphasis would be put on results and less on methods used."

Project Alteract specializes in problems

by steve dollar

Overweight and want to shed the extra pounds? Green with envy and jealousy? Concerned about important decisions affecting your future? Want to discover more about your sexuality? Project Alteract is offering workshops this quarter aimed at answering these and other of life's most perplexing questions.

A women's self-esteem and weight control group will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9. The group will

focus on the idea of "self" and will teach a few practical methods for losing weight.

The second part of a special two-week workshop will be offered for those struggling with feelings of jealousy. Group members will explore their feelings and attempt to understand and cope with jealousy in a rational manner. The group will meet on Thursday, July 14, from 4 to 6 p.m.

People now making vocational, personal or educational

decisions can find help in "The Future and You," a workshop offered on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The aim of the group is to explore values, attitudes, lifestyles, images and roles that will help in important decision-making.

A special orientation for women who have returned to school will be held July 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Keen Building Conference Room. A panel of returned women alumnae will be on hand to discuss their experiences, and a group session will follow.

Russell to be interviewed for academic post

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Norman Russell, vice president for academic affairs at Central State University in Oklahoma, will face campus interviews today for the job of FSU vice president for academic affairs.

Russell is the first of four candidates to visit FSU after being selected for the interviews by the university search committee chaired by Dr. Jim Pitts, an associate professor of business.

The search panel Wednesday also selected FSU professors Fred Standley, Warren Mazek, Robert Lawton and Gus Turnbull for interviews beginning July 18.

"It disturbs me that we can't find any women or minority group candidates," said panelist Dr. Charles Billings, an associate professor in the Institute for Social Research. The panel screened 90 applicants for the \$40,000 job.

After some discussion, the panel agreed to interview one woman, Konnilyn Feig, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham campus). No date is set for Feig's interviews.

The two other outside candidates are Robert Woody, dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and Leslie Van Marter, dean of the School of Arts and Humanities at Shippensburg (Pa.) State College. Woody will be at FSU Friday, while Van Marter

will be here Thursday.

Russell will meet this morning with President Bernard Sliger and the Council of Deans in the Westcott Building. He will then be questioned by students from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. in Room 211 Westcott. He will meet with faculty members at 1:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building.

A similar schedule will be followed by candidates Van Marter and Woody. The only difference is that their sessions with faculty members will begin at 2 p.m.

Pitts said the panel will recommend three candidates to Sliger by Aug. 12. He said it is possible that all three choices might be from FSU.

weather

Little change is expected in our weather pattern through Wednesday. Today's high temperature will reach 93 in partly cloudy skies, with winds mostly out of the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Chances remain good for scattered afternoon thundershowers. Temperatures on Tuesday and Wednesday should range from the low 70s to the low 90s. Thundershowers will become widely scattered Tuesday. — by michael adams



FLEA MARKET

Sat. July 16

10 am to 3 pm

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Registration this week:

238 Union — LPO

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from page 1

resign unless Askew vetoed the financial disclosure bill. Askew vetoed the measure. Harris, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, criticized the planning process for the State University System, the budget-planning process and the BOR itself. He called the board's budget-planning process "totally reactive," a process that "virtually perpetuates what they've always been doing."

Harris went on to say that if universities were asked to justify every program at budget time, "that would shake the hell out of some of university presidents. They wouldn't know what to do."

He said the SUS expanded too quickly, fueled by a legislative funding program that rewarded growth rather than quality. A lot of the academic programs offered "tend to be pabulum," he said.

Harris also criticized the ongoing role and scope study to plan the future development of the SUS. He said the process has been "dragging on for so long" and has become "an attempt to come up with language that can be interpreted so broadly that anybody can read it any way they want to."

FSU,

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — For year, about 20 legal researchers at the University of Florida and FSU are analyzing Florida's present constitution, researching the major issues and Constitutional Revision Commission has begun meeting in Tallahassee. The researchers are employed by the Center for Governmental Research, which is headquartered at the University of Florida.

Project director R. Lee Anderson said last week, "What we've been showing

Solar ex against

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida solar energy research last week hailed as "at least a move in the right direction," a report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment calling for more solar research.

Clayton A. Morrison of the Solar Energy Conversion Laboratory warned, however, against much dependence on central solar stations where solar energy would be converted into electricity.

Morrison said 20 years of experiments have convinced him 80 to 85 per cent of the energy requirements of the home can be supplied efficiently by direct thermal energy.

Covert CIA campus

(ZNS) The American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security have launched a campaign to stop covert CIA recruitment on American campuses.

Last year, the Senate Intelligence Committee revealed that the CIA had contact with "several hundred" students on more than 100 American campuses. The CIA was able to prevent the committee from releasing names of individuals, instituting recruitment procedures.

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FSU, UF researchers analyze constitution

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — For more than a year, about 20 legal researchers from the University of Florida and FSU have been analyzing Florida's present constitution and researching the major issues facing the Constitutional Revision Commission which has begun meeting in Tallahassee.

The researchers are employed by the Center for Governmental Responsibility, which is headquartered at the UF College of Law.

Project director R. Lee Andersen said last week, "What we've been shooting for is a

detailed resource document, which thoroughly analyzes the current constitution, provides relevant experiences from other states, and suggests alternatives which might be incorporated into a revised Florida constitution."

The research documents prepared by the center steer clear of making specific recommendations for changes or taking issue with the present constitution.

"The research will help to identify the most important issues facing the commission and ensure that the facts and

policy considerations on all sides of those issues are developed adequately for fair consideration," Andersen said.

One area of concern is Florida's growth. While the study does not address the question directly, center researchers say the revised constitution could have an important impact on Florida's continued expansion.

Another important question facing the revision commission is how and from whom Florida will collect its taxes. A portion of the report will deal with tax questions,

according to center director Jon Mills.

The report deals with the pros and cons of a state income tax, millage limits on county and city property taxes, and changes in the state sales tax. The document also considers the creation of a criminal Supreme Court to relieve the case-load on the present court.

"We will not take a position on any of these issues," Andersen said, "but what happens now is important because the revision process may not occur again for another 20 years."

Solar expert warns against dependence

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida solar energy research last week hailed as "at least a move in the right direction" a report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment calling for more solar research.

Clayton A. Morrison of the UF Solar Energy Conversion Laboratory warned, however, against too much dependence on centralized solar stations where solar heat would be converted into electricity.

Morrison said 20 years of experiments have convinced him 80 to 85 per cent of the energy requirements of the home can be supplied efficiently by directing thermal energy.

"The remaining small percentage of energy needed for such things as light bulbs, electric shavers or just to make a piece of toast can, indeed, be supplied by Rankine-cycle engines, which are solar energy-driven to produce electricity," Morrison said.

The UF College of Engineering has been supplying hot water and heat from solar energy to a six-room home on campus for almost 20 years and three years ago, they added a solar-powered air-conditioning system to the home.

UF researchers also have used solar energy for all the top-stove cooking and baking required for an average family, and for refrigeration and ice-making.

Liability can be dropped

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said last week Florida drivers can drop immediately their automobile liability insurance, but Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter urged motorists not to do it.

Shevin, resolving a difference between the Department of Insurance and the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said a new law abolishing compulsory auto liability insurance took effect July 1. The motor vehicle department contended the law goes into effect Jan. 1, but agreed to follow Shevin's opinion.

The two departments asked Shevin for an opinion about the effective date because of confusing wording in the new statute.

Motorists, when going through yearly vehicle inspection checks, now will need to show only proof of minimum person injury protection (PIP) coverage on their insurance forms.

In brief

THE RIGHT to Choose Task Force of the National Organization for Women will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE BLACK Student Union is sponsoring a program for incoming freshmen tonight at 9 in the basement of Deviney Hall.

THE GRADUATE Record Examination (GRE) will be held Aug. 13, with the deadline for registration being next Monday, July 18. Registration forms are available from the Office of Evaluation Services in Room 54 Seminole Dining Hall.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Business.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of the Florida Women's Conference on the Observation of National Women's Decade will be discussed tonight at 7 in Room 21 House Office Building. Coordinating committee members will be on hand to listen to the opinions of interested women in the Tallahassee area.

A PRESENTATION on "Science and Technology for the Disabled" will be given Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

Covert CIA recruiting on campus opposed by ACLU

(ZNS) The American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies have launched a campaign aimed at stopping covert CIA recruitment on American campuses.

Last year, the Senate Intelligence Committee revealed that the CIA had contact with "several hundred" academics or more than 100 American university campuses. The CIA was able, however, to prevent the committee from releasing the names of individuals, institutions, or its recruitment procedures.

Morton Halperin, a former national security aide to Henry Kissinger and the director of the Center for National Security Studies, said he would personally send letters to the presidents of 35 major universities asking them to adopt academic regulations that would make public CIA activities on campuses. The ACLU said it would help in that effort.

In May, Harvard became the first university to adopt guidelines requiring professors who recruit for the CIA to inform their deans and potential recruits of their activities.

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A sample of 8,000 FSU students showed the average reading rate to be 315 wpm and 70% comprehension. This is the equivalent of what would be expected of a sixth grader, and certainly means such college students are making their studies rougher on themselves by reading so ineffectively.

Changing your reading habits is not difficult. In the three lesson workshop on speedreading that the Phenix Club offers, you will be able to double your reading at least. Most students come closer to tripling it or better. This not only helps your study reading, but allows you to read a novel for pleasure in as little as one evening.

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editorials

Don't bury site of Kent State clash

Never has divisiveness in the United States been as strong as it was that spring day in 1970. Symbolizing the rift which had developed over the war in Vietnam, students at Kent State University angrily faced armed members of the National Guard in protesting that military and moral travesty.

May 4, 1970, the guardsmen opened fire.

Four students were killed, nine were wounded and the nation was shocked to its very foundations.

Seven years later after the war finally ground to a halt and the guard was absolved for its actions, Kent State officials, in a classic display of bad taste and lack of conscience, decided to build a gymnasium overshadowing the site of the massacre.

Protesters blocking the site were given notice to vacate by early Sunday morning that construction might begin.

Kent State officials must reconsider this decision, which will desecrate a site as important to this country's history as Bunker Hill or Wounded Knee. To build the gym will constitute an affront not only to the memories of the students who were killed, but to the millions of Americans who were shocked into awareness by the tragic event.

The Kent State Massacre must not be forgotten. To enshrine, rather than to bury the physical site, will keep it etched, as well it should be, on the national conscience.

Rescind new fines

The professed aims are to credit good drivers and lower insurance rates, both assuredly noble goals. Nonetheless, raising the minimum fine for moving violations from \$25 to \$57.75 is a plan destined to run awry.

Too large a segment of the population of Florida simply can't afford the higher fines. Granted there are few valid excuses for breaking traffic laws in the first place, but we're all involved in at least one infraction in our life. A drastic increase in fines will foster more resentment against the legislature and traffic authorities than it will serve as incentive for good drivers.

The attitude of many Florida police officers toward the new law will hardly be conducive to its successful implementation. In the words of one Miami officer, "There's no way I'm going to give a ticket to someone with a family making \$125 a week, because that's like taking food out of their mouths."

The Florida Fraternal Order of Police is drafting a petition for the change of the new law. The legislature should heed its request and revert back to a more sensible system of fining moving traffic violators in the next session, if no earlier rescission is possible.

Florida Flambeau

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BSU meeting scheduled

Editor:

On Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Business the Black Student Union will hold its first mass meeting of the quarter. There have been two previous meetings held under the newly-elected leadership, although this will be the first general meeting.

Unfortunately, BSU meetings have not been the most well-attended, most emotionally inspiring of meetings. Yet they've been held weekly and the BSU has been able to provide progressive, relevant programs for black students and the entire FSU campus. There are several reasons for the low level of participation in organizing and implementing BSU programs.

These have been conflict with scheduled classes, ignorance of meetings being held (partly due to late or insufficient publicity), lack of motivation on the part of many informed students, the influence of blacks taking a negative view of BSU, and failure to realize the historical importance of the BSU and why it is imperative that black students become more actively involved.

Hopefully an understanding of the last reason will eliminate at least three of the others and motivate black students to come to the Tuesday meeting where they will be encouraged to accept the responsibility for themselves and other black persons.

Unfortunately, the mass civil rights activities in the 60s with many sit-ins, pickets, vigils, marches, demonstrations, etc. have dwindled. Overall, the actions of the 60s caused progressive changes for blacks, even though the fundamental cause (colonialism), clearly exposed by the civil rights activists, has not been changed.

Along with our just demands

letters

for jobs, housing, day-care, and health care, education was one of the rights blacks struggled to obtain and benefit from. Nationwide, black students and the black community demanded not only an equal opportunity for education, but also black-oriented classes, an overall increase in black enrollment, hiring of black instructors and administrators, facilities for meetings and other long-overdue programs of special interest and concern for blacks.

As written in the 1974 "Black Insight," the first black student came to Florida State University in 1965. By 1967 there were approximately 45 black students attending classes at FSU. The feelings shared by most black students during that time was that FSU was a very cold, hostile and sterile place for black students and black culture. Blacks were subjected to constant pressure to stay in — and get out — love it or leave it. There were very few white faculty and white students who befriended these students and made them feel at home or a part of the mainstream of campus life. Thus, out of sheer

survival instinct, the BSU formed in 1968.

Nine years later, the BSU survive at FSU is still philosophical basis for the day-to-day struggle to survive in that "very cold, hostile and sterile place for black students and black culture." stimulus for involvement in BSU. Undoubtedly, without continuous functioning of BSU, black students, faculty others would not be able to benefit from the few lasting brought about by past ageous, dedicated, serious students and the survival black community.

The reason for this is obvious: to encourage students to become involved in the BSU. The time to be involved is tomorrow night, not next week. Please do not hesitate to do what has to be done. The BSU needs you. You need the BSU. We need each other!

Umoja Na Uhuru! (Unity Freedom)

Faye L. Williams
Black Student Union

Just filling space

Editor:

I'm assigning myself the task of filling this space since I don't have any letters short enough to do the job. It's not that I want to do it, mind you, but after calling all my friends, asking them to help out by, you know, writing up a short letter really quick and getting nothing but negative replies, this became my final

option.

So here it is. I'd like to take time to say hi Mom and Dad, thanks for all you've given me at home, plenty of love, the trust fund. I'd also like to put my brother's name into print, he's never before been in the newspaper. "Wayne Williams." Now he can die happy.

Steve Williams
Associate Editor

entertainment

A Rhodesian view

by clark norton
pacific news service

Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, June 27

Less than two miles from here, the Zambezi River meanders peacefully downstream with only as occasional ripple from a surfacing hippo. Then, with scant warning, the Zambezi explodes in nature's most prodigious waterfall, creating a crashing roar and a towering mist called the "smoke that thunders."

So it is with white Rhodesia today. While the world expects all-out racial war to erupt here with the sudden force and magnitude of Victoria Falls, white Rhodesians are going about their daily lives as if they were sailing gently along a Zambezi River that flowed uninterrupted into a distant sea.

River cruisers still ply the Zambezi at sundown, carrying holidaymakers to within firing range of Zambia — which is now officially at war with Rhodesia. Tourists still jam the colonial-style Victoria Falls Hotel, sipping tea on the veranda overlooking the spot where two recent guests — white Canadian girls — were shot and killed by Zambian soldiers from across the Falls.

Small planes still take tourists for a spectacular spin over the Falls, despite Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's standing order to his soldiers to shoot on sight any Rhodesian aircraft, military or civilian.

There is undeniably some outward evidence of war. Army speed boats flank pleasure steamers along the Zambian side of the Zambezi. Troops in combat fatigues patrol along the Falls, warning tourists about the possible hazards of straying too near "Danger Point" — once so named only because of slippery wet rocks — across a gorge within rifle range of Zambia.

More troops are stationed at bridges crossing railroad tracks, guarding against sabotage. Army jeeps, with soldiers pointing automatic weapons at both sides of the road, lead convoys of tourist buses to the airport.

About 2500 whites from a quarter million population leave every month for South Africa or elsewhere. They flee because of tough new conscription laws, aimed at all "European" men from 18 to 50; the economic crunch spurred by high military spending and tightening economic boycotts; and the fear of an uncertain future.

But the mood among most remaining white Rhodesians is like a party aboard the Titanic or Wall Street in early 1929. When Zambia recently fired mortar shells at nearby Lake Kariba, a popular resort on the border, hotel guests were served dinner at poolside for their safety — but few checked out the next day.

"You can't even suggest to these people there's a problem here," said one incredulous visitor, a white South African who had decided this might be his last chance to see Victoria Falls while it was still "white." "Here the country is falling

down around them and it's all tea and cookies."

South Africans, especially, seem puzzled by the air of calm here. Unlike the fervent security checks and searches one encounters upon flying into Johannesburg, for example, customs and security at Salisbury's airport are today among the most lax in Africa.

Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, betrays virtually no signs of being a war zone: it resembles a bustling English country town preoccupied with pipe band concerts and turf club races. Schoolboys and girls stroll home for lunch dressed in straw boaters and matching school uniforms; shoppers crowd sidewalk cafes under warm, sunny skies; flowers bloom in profusion along Salisbury's wide, pleasant boulevards and flowing fountains.

Amid this tranquility, a printed poster, picturing a blonde-haired girl with a finger over her lip, warns: "Quiet! For His Sake and National Security." It is one of the few hints that there are daily deaths along the Zambian, Mozambique and Botswana borders. Why the calm?

White Rhodesians don't like to discuss the "situation" here in public. As one man abruptly informed an inquiring South African at the bar of a Victoria Falls casino: "You don't discuss politics in bars in Rhodesia today. They just don't mix."

But in private, their comments divide them into two main camps: those who believe that, if change comes quickly, there is still hope for a harmonious multiracial society under black rule; and those who believe that the four per cent white Rhodesian population can retain control if it simply digs in its heels.

Moderate whites who would like to remain in a black-ruled Zimbabwe — the nationalist name for Rhodesia — base their hopes on the fact that Rhodesia's racial climate is less harsh than South Africa's.

In South Africa, blacks and whites can eat or stay together only in a few "international" hotels and restaurants. Here, blacks and whites mingle freely in many Salisbury hotels, restaurants and bars. Blacks predominate on Salisbury's streets at night, while in South African cities, all blacks must be off the streets at sundown and headed back to their African townships.

While Rhodesian blacks occupy the bottom rung of the economic order, the economic and educational gulf here is not so severe as in South Africa. And Rhodesian whites show visibly more respect for blacks than do white South Africans.

Perhaps most important, Rhodesian blacks — so nearly Zimbabweans — now exhibit a self-confidence that in their future that black South Africans can only dream about — and thus have a stake in avoiding a civil war and mass desertion of whites that could disrupt the economy for years.

Recital set

Edward Kilenyi and James Stroom, pianists on the faculty of the FSU School of Music will present a recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

These popular musicians will play Mozart's "Fugue in C minor" and "Sonata in D major k. 488," the Boda piece written for the "Forjimaned" and Brahms' Scherzo from "Sonata for two pianos Op. 34b."

Following intermission they will play Ravel's "Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty" and "Empress of the Pagodas" (from the Mother Goose Suite), Arensky's "Waltz" and "Five Hungarian Dances" of Brahms.

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— Ambrose Bierce

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LIBRARY ESCU



Anna Marie Weber, Angela Lockhart and Deborah Allen appeared in the Studio Theatre production of *Calm Down, Mother* by Megan Terry.

An 'Evening of Theater'

by Laura Maurey

An Evening of American Theater, the first summer studio production of the FSU Theater School, was a curious juxtaposition of two one-act plays which contrast in subject and character, yet together can truly be considered a sum of American past and present, as well as an overview of modern theater in America.

The first play, "Calm Down, Mother," by Megan Terry, as directed by Phyllis Thompson, was predominantly feminist, presenting a collage of scenarios dealing with almost every aspect of womanhood. Time and place from the depths of a brothel, to a madhouse, to the kitchen of a mother and her two daughters. The actors, Angela Lockhart, Anna Marie Weber and Deborah Allen, were constantly required to change character, a feat that all three delivered gracefully and concisely to the audience. Each character allowed for a significant amount of wit, insight and emotional understanding from the individual actor, whether she is madame, mother or divorcee; worn old woman or young, determined daughter; virginal daughter or young prostitute; women hating, women loving, women desiring, depending, rejecting. The actors explored their bodies, emotions and minds to present women's relationships with each other, men and society.

Early in the play, Deborah Allen presented a stirring portrayal of an old woman mourning the death of her mother, the wake recreated as she admires the hair and skin of a young girl. Later, Allen successfully and beautifully presented a young woman confronting her mother with her own sexuality and freedom: the woman as mature, intelligent and strong. Allen's style is sharp, with a quick wit, which contrasted with the performances given by Anna Marie Weber. Weber presented her characters with a solid and experienced air, which often suggests something not so solid underneath. She was especially effective in the role of a recent

review

divorcee who is suddenly confronted with the terminal illness of her mother. Weber performed a very striking number, crying "hit!" repeatedly as the effect of her anger held.

Further contrast to the presence of Angela Weber was provided by Angela Lockhart, who most successfully with the very young, lithe prostitute belittled by her fellow hookers, and with her comical portrayal of a woman trying to "creamy wheat" two madwomen.

Phyllis Thompson definitely deserves credit for her choice of actors, which indeed provided the scope for the presentation of women of all ages.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," by Jerry B. Sheldon Harnick, is a musical piece evolved from the story by Mark Twain. Directed by Ray Teague, the play is a humorous and touching interpretation of the story of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden. Religious overtones and declarations were almost nonexistent, substituted by an innocent curiosity on the part of the first woman and man. Almost every cliché created about women and men is exploited in the play. Eve, as the archetypal woman, is narcissistic, intuitive, nagging wife and proud mother who cries to her way, while Adam, the archetypal man, jokes and dreams and even takes the blame for their archetypal banishment.

Both John McFarland, as Adam, and Walker, as Eve, wittily presented their characters, naive, probing human beings, who adopt an animal-like wonderment toward their experience.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" was enjoyable, humorous in contrast to the seriousness of "Calm Down, Mother," yet together, both provided a worthwhile evening of American theater.

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Free Blood pressure check Health Ctr. Wed. July 13 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ATTACKED!
Come hear a discussion on personal safety by Jim Sewell Dir. of FSU Health Ctr. Wed. July 13 FSU Health Ctr. 9 p.m. Rm. 425.

Pipeline break still stirring controversy

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A stormy controversy, potentially as explosive as the blast that destroyed a pump station on the new \$9 billion Alaska pipeline killing one worker and halting the flow of oil, erupted yesterday over the cause of the accident.

The explosion Friday night demolished Pump Station 8, injured five other workers, caused several million dollars damage, stopped the flow of crude oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to the port of Valdez and sent up a pall of smoke visible in Fairbanks, 37 miles away.

Workers in the pumphouse said an electrical malfunction caused a valve to open, spewing oil that ignited and blew the building's shell 300 feet in the air.

But E.L. Patton, chairman of Alyeska Pipeline Co., a consortium of eight oil firms, disputed that claim and said the accident probably would be attributed to human error.

Alyeska officials said the flow of the oil, badly needed in the energy crisis, might resume within days. But a spokesman for the Fairbanks Environmental Center called for a new check of the 800-mile pipeline, charging the start of the oil southward on June 20 was rushed despite "poor workmanship."

Herb Robson, 41, Newcastle, England,

said he was in the building when the valve, which had been placed in manual position, failed.

"It opened by itself," he said. "I don't know if it was a signal or an electrical malfunction but it did open and there is no way of stopping it once it starts."

"It had to be electrical if anything, because the valve is operated by an electrical motor."

Frank. Fosberg, 32, Blaine, Wash., agreed.

"The valve was closed," he said. "We know it was because we bled the line down. We put the control on manual so we could control it at the valve site itself. That way no one else could control it."

"It must have been electrical."

Patton told a news conference in Anchorage that human error probably was to blame. He dismissed reports from the scene that the inability to close a valve caused the fire which followed the explosion, killing technician Charles Lindsey, 39, of Fairbanks, as he attempted to fight the blaze.

Patton said all other valves around the pump station were closed by remote control within four minutes and that the failure to return one valve to remote control was "meaningless."

Carter reconsidering S. Korean withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and State Department declined comment yesterday on a news report that President Carter may leave some tactical nuclear weapons in South Korea after American ground troops are withdrawn.

The Boston Globe yesterday quoted "well-placed sources" saying Carter is reconsidering a decision that would result in withdrawal of the entire U.S. tactical nuclear arsenal when the ground forces leave over the next four to five years.

According to the report, a small number of the weapons would remain with U.S. F4 fighter-bomber squadrons. The White

House has said American air support will remain indefinitely in Korea as a deterrent to a possible invasion from communist North Korea.

A White House spokesman Sunday said "we have no comment" on the Boston Globe report.

State Department spokesman John Trattner also declined comment. "We never discuss the deployment of American nuclear weapons," he said.

According to the Globe account, South Korean President Park Chung Hee pleaded with a State Department official in May that a "token number" of nuclear weapons be left in his country when the troops depart.

SBA corruption: 'raw greed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witnesses say it was "raw greed," not racism, that led unscrupulous white businessmen to bilk the government out of millions of dollars intended to give minorities a better chance in the corporate world.

And, they allege, it was the election year politics of Nixon administration officials which set up the rip-off that has scandalized a well intended social program.

In three days of Senate hearings last week, witnesses testified that the Small Business Administration's minority aid program has been defrauded by white business hustlers since the early 1970s.

Their allegations led Vernon Weaver, new head of the SBA, to announce Friday he is suspending the program "until we complete an evaluation of all firms" now reaping its benefits.

SBA officials testified that whites

chiselled into the program by establishing minority group front men — sometimes illiterate farmers or janitors — as figurehead presidents and majority stockholders in new companies.

Then, once the firm got its federal contracts, the white "sponsors" would elbow the black "front" officers out of the decision-making process; charge outrageous sums for their own management services; issue new stock to dilute the black's holding, and skim profits off the top.

SBA officials Raymond Harshman and Leonard Cole charged that their former boss, Donald Dunlop, who ran the minority aid program in the Nixon years, simply followed White House orders to make the program look like a bonanza for black Americans — especially in the 1972 presidential election year.

around the state nation world

Second 'Deep Throat' trial to begin

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Actress Linda Lovelace may be among those called to testify when the second trial in the controversial "Deep Throat" obscenity case begins in U.S. District Court here tomorrow.

But federal prosecutors, forced to work under less stringent U.S. Supreme Court guidelines defining what is legally "obscene," may have a more difficult

time proving their case.

The retrial of three men involved in the ownership and operation of a Newport, Ky., movie theater resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this year overturning the original convictions in the case. The three were accused of showing the allegedly obscene film "Deep Throat" at the "Cinema X" theater in nearby Newport, Ky.

Clean air standards may stall GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Congressional delays in setting new clean air standards for new automobiles could stall the start of 1978-model car production, General Motors Corp. President Elliott M. Estes warned yesterday.

Without new clean air legislation, Estes warned, the resulting massive industry disruptions might prevent auto

makers from establishing new sales records this year to top the 14.6 million cars and trucks sold in 1973.

The Ford Motor Co. already has delayed the start of new model output at three assembly plants, and GM is scheduled to build its first '78 model on Aug. 8, three days after the scheduled congressional summer recess.

Hauling firm to transport aardvark

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — A Bethlehem hauling firm has shown it will go to any extreme — even to driving 700 miles to hoist an aardvark — to prove it is entitled to its first-place listing in a newspaper classified section.

John Henriques, who with his son has operated Father & Son Hauling Team for

two years, wanted to get a jump on competitors by having his advertisement listed first in the classified section of the Bethlehem Globe-Times.

Henriques went to the dictionary and looked under the letter "A" and the first noun he came across was "aardvark," a nocturnal African mammal.

Demonstrators boo Anita Bryant

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Demonstrators booed and threw cherry bombs at Anita Bryant Saturday night following the singer's appearance at Marshall University at a fund-raising banquet for a proposed family-oriented television station.

Bryant, who said she was willing "to pay the price" for speaking out against homosexuality, received a

standing ovation from an audience of 500 in the university student center when she finished a program of religious songs, including "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

When she left the building, about 50 protesters against her anti-homosexuality campaign in Florida shouted boos and hurled cherry bombs.

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A recruiting blunder

by david bedingfield

Recruiting. It is the art of convincing, of making kids believe. All college football coaches will tell you its the most important part of their job, and who could disagree? By recruiting twenty O.J. Simpsons, a coach would have only to show up for all the games to take home a national title and a coach of the year award.

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden has proven himself to be an effective recruiter in the past, and his early track record here would seem to verify that reputation. Loud, energetic and personable, Bowden goes after a recruit with the gusto of an evangelist preaching the beauty and glory of heaven to a wino retching in the gutter. He comes at his prospects with fire in his eyes, and when he assures them FSU will win in two years and that, by God, they are gonna be a part of it, well, most kids are swayed. Give them a pen right then and presto! Instant signee.

But the story I want to relate here is of a Bowden failure, and it points up a shortcoming that is common to all FSU athletic programs.

Ben Utt was a high school senior from Vidalia, Ga., who was widely sought during this past football recruiting season. He's a tall, rangy defensive end who played for a small school (Vidalia is a town of 7000), but who still showed enough against the weak

competition he faced to attract firm scholarship offers from seven southeastern schools. He narrowed his choices to two: FSU and Ga. Tech., and then the real recruiting battle began.

First, Tech head coach Pepper Rodgers visited Ben at his school to chat for about an hour, regaling Ben with Tech's football past. Rodgers also knows how to use Tech's academic reputation to his advantage, and when he sees the opportunity he lets prospects know that there'll be plenty of schooling available to those interested in obtaining a real college education.

Ben Utt was a straight A student in high school, and his initial plans for college include taking a course of study that would land him in med school upon graduation. Rodgers knew this, and he let Utt know about the chemistry and biology courses available at Tech. He made sure Ben realized that at Tech he'd play football, sure, but he'd also work at his schooling, and this sounded appealing to someone planning a career in medicine.

Bobby Bowden made his appearance later that same week, taking Ben and his father out to breakfast and discussing with them the possibility of a scholarship. Bowden's enthusiasm was boundless as he told Ben of his future at FSU. "We're gonna turn it around," he told him, "and you're gonna help us do it. At FSU, it'll be

all football for you. Four years from now you'll be a 100 per cent better player than you are now." Bowden went on in this vein for a while, before Ben stopped him and asked about the school.

That's when Bowden made his mistake.

He hemmed and hawed a bit, according to Ben, and said that well, you won't have to worry too much about school. If you have any problems we can get you through. But down here at FSU, it'll be all football for you.

That did it for Ben. Five minutes after Bowden left town he and his father were on the phone to Rodgers, and later that same day they signed with Tech.

"There wasn't any doubt in my mind after Bowden said that," Ben told me. "No way I could come to a school where the coach put that little emphasis on getting your degree and doing the school work." Additionally, Bowden told Ben all the football players would live and eat together.

"I don't know about other football players," Ben said, "but I know that I don't

want to spend much of my free time with the very same people I've been practicing against for four hours. I can play football. But that's sure not all I can do."

So Bowden and FSU lost Ben Utt. Bowden would bet they lose other prospects using this kind of approach. Athletes don't want an easy way through school. They want constant, clubbish companionship with teammates. Many want the same life as from college everyone else wants. They want to meet new people and experience different lifestyles while expanding their knowledge of not only academics but of life itself.

Not all athletes are like Ben Utt, but assuring prospects of an "easy way" through school would turn off those possessing even the slightest smattering of idealism. Ben Utt said no to FSU because he sincerely wants a first-rate college education. How many others say no to Bowden and other FSU coaches because they want to be treated like other students?

Dick Roberts named FSU track coach

FSU graduate Dick Roberts will replace Mike Long as head track coach for the Seminoles, it was announced this weekend.

Roberts had been cross country coach and head recruiter for seven seasons under Long. Many consider him responsible for bringing several of the Seminoles' top track and field performers to FSU.

"Mike Long was certainly the finest coach I have ever known," Roberts said.

"My goal is to continue to guide the program as successfully as we have in the past on a regional level and hopefully expand our accomplishments at the national level."

Roberts earned three varsity letters at FSU as a distance runner, and was a member of the two-mile and four-mile medley teams. He holds the FSU record for the indoor half mile. He also won the Florida Intercollegiate Mile twice.

Intramurals

MONDAY, JULY 11
5:30 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

The Charks vs. Performing Arts II
Girls Game
Big Blue vs. Wuv's
Big Red vs. Strained Briefs

6:30 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Rugby Bumpers vs. CRB Tigers
BB Boys vs. IGOR
Trower Trauts vs. Diamond Gems
Capital Punishment vs. Just for Fun (Wild Card)

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

TUESDAY, JULY 12
5:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation vs. Red Tide
Lost Cause vs. Jasper City Limits
Infra Red Sox vs. So What
The Barons vs. Dry Heaves

6:30 p.m.

The Land Sharks vs. The Warpoes
Crew X vs. Anonymous
Open
Trojans vs. Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good
Waterloo Crew — Bye

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
5:30 p.m.

The Charks vs. Big Blue
Girls Game
Wuv's vs. Strained Briefs
Performing Arts II vs. Just for Fun

6:30 p.m.

Rugby Bumpers vs. Capital Punishment
BB Boys vs. Diamond Gems
IGOR vs. Big Blue (Wild Card)
CRB Tigers vs. Trower Trauts

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GOT TO BE GOOD...
Jack Box

Misty falls

The immortal bard talked "sermons in stones, good in running brooks." This p



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Thursday, July 14, 1977

Could it possibly be? Does the Union Rat live?

by *steve dollar*

The Union Rat has returned.

Yes, after a four year absence, the cute little omnivore who hid out in the Outpost and was often seen scurrying across its floor in search of scraps left behind by sloppy students, is back.

"He still looks as healthy as he ever did," Student Government Vice President Doug Guetzloe said of the large furry rodent that became FSU's unofficial mascot in 1973. Guetzloe was one of the first to discover the rat's return last week in the Outpost.

According to Guetzloe, SG President Greg Girard and Randy Hickman, the rat came running across the Outpost

floor on the afternoon of July 6 from the direction of the kitchen, stopping every few seconds to nibble at crumbs left on the floor.

"Then he just disappeared into a hole in the wall," Guetzloe said.

Though the Outpost was filled with people, "No one seemed surprised," Girard added.

"We're really interested in determining if this is really the Union rat or his son," Girard said.

It had been assumed that the Union Rat died in 1973. What were thought to be his remains were buried beneath the Down Under following a tearful ceremony in the Union

Courtyard.

"We really aren't sure yet, but we have just appointed an executive committee to investigate it," Guetzloe said.

Richard Bittman of the Student Consumer Union also reported sighting the Union Rat about two weeks ago.

"I was buying a beer about 3 p.m. in the Outpost when I noticed a young rat under the pizza oven eating a crumb," Bittman said.

Bittman couldn't confirm if the rat was indeed the original Union Rat, but said he believed that it was either his "granson or great-grandson."

"He was just trying to get a square meal," Bittman said.



photo by c.s. misztal

Misty falls

The immortal bard talked of finding sermons in stones, books in the running brooks." This picturesque

scene from New York combines both elements into a setting that summer-struck Tallahassee students would gladly substitute for the conventional classroom.

Sexual advances are alleged at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University has been charged in a federal class action suit with allowing some faculty members to pressure women students into sexual acts.

Attorney Ann Simon said Wednesday the suit was filed July 6 on behalf of four Yale women, two of whom graduated this year, and a male faculty member who said he was unable to do his job properly because of the actions of some of his colleagues.

She seeks an injunction in the U.S. District Court to stop what she called the sexual harassment of women at Yale. No money damages are sought, just an end to the alleged practice which she said was not uncommon. No date for a hearing was set.

"I would suspect that throughout the university, there are 75 such episodes per semester. This is a conservative guess on my part," Simon said in a telephone interview from her New Haven law offices.

Yale, a male-only bastion for 269 years, began admitting women in 1969.

The suit accuses Yale of condoning sexual pressures on coeds by failing to establish adequate disciplinary procedures. It alleges one of the women, a member of

the Yale Concert Band, had to abandon private study of the flute after an instructor made repeated sexual advances.

The plaintiff suffered "great mental anguish" and almost dropped out of school, Simon said.

Simon, a 1976 Yale Law School graduate, said in another incident, a woman student was the victim of "coerced sexual intercourse" by a male faculty member.

Attorneys for the university referred inquiries about the suit to a Yale spokesperson who labeled the allegations as "totally unfounded." He said, "It's untrue and scurrilous. We will fight these charges vigorously. It's simply not true," the spokesperson said.

He said a dismissal motion would be filed soon and he also warned of the possibility "of a potential counter suit."

An instructor named as a party in the suit said, "The whole thing is entirely unfounded," when asked Wednesday to comment on the court action. The suit charged that the university's "refusal to address the problem has caused the school to discriminate against the plaintiffs and other members of their class on the basis of sex in education."

HEW checking monitor

(ZNS) Investigators for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are reportedly looking into irregular goings-on in the government's massive student loan program.

The department, however, is not so much interested this time around in students who may default on their loans. Instead, investigators are said to be checking into the activities of a company the government is paying \$9 million a year for monitoring the loan program.

A spokesperson for HEW told Zodiac News that the department's investigators are looking into the possibility that the on-line computer company had been "winning and dining" government employees in efforts to land the hefty contract for checking up on student loans.

The government asked on-line to track down student loan defaulters after it found that HEW has paid out around \$500 million in claims on defaulted loans since the federal program began.

Regents to interview five USF finalists today

(UPI) — A Board of Regents committee meets in Tampa today to interview five finalists for University of South Florida president.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate

secretary, said Tuesday the committee may or may not have a recommendation for the full board by its July 22 meeting in Jacksonville.

The BOR must make a decision by

Sept. 1 when Tampa attorney Reese Smith steps down as interim president. Smith replaced Dr. Cecil Macky, who resigned last year to become president of a major Texas university.

FAMU committee ends search

by andy kanengiser

Five Florida A&M graduates will be among the nine candidates the FAMU presidential search committee will consider at its last meeting tonight before recommending between four and six finalists to the Board of Regents.

In campus interviews, candidate Dr. Jack Gant, a 1946 A&M graduate and dean of the FSU College of Education, said FAMU "cannot be a black people's institution. Everyone has to take pride in FAMU." Gant received his doctorate in educational administration from FSU in 1971.

Gant's counterpart across town, Dr. Paul Mohr, a 1954 A&M graduate and dean of the FAMU College of Education, said that predominantly black institutions such as A&M (87 per cent of its students are black) are "not the

problem. The problem is with white institutions...they haven't taken a major role in dealing with minorities."

Dr. Andrew Robinson, a 1950 FAMU graduate and dean of the University of North Florida College of Education, said FAMU "has not just been a remedial institution. FAMU has attracted a large number of students who could make it anywhere."

FAMU is "predominantly a teaching institution," said Dr. Ron Baily, a 1958 A&M graduate and chairperson of the FAMU political science and public management department. "My commitment is to make FAMU a strong, viable institution — so we won't be crucified by the press."

Dr. Walter Smith, a 1963 FAMU graduate and president of Roxbury

Community College (Mass.), said FAMU is steadily becoming a comprehensive university to meet the needs of all the people in Florida.

Tonight's session of the FAMU search panel begins at 7:30 in the Embassy Room of the FAMU Student Union Building.

Other candidates in the running are: Dr. Richard Trent, president of Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York; Dr. Ivory Nelson, vice president for research and special programs at Prairie View A&M University (Texas); Dr. J. Arthur Jones, former head of the FAMU mathematics department and now with the National Science Foundation; and Dr. Ewaugh Fields, vice president for minority affairs at the University of Washington.

Workshop on bikeways set

A workshop concerning strategies for building an improved system of bikeways in Tallahassee will be held today in Room 202 of the Union at 4 p.m.

"The Environmental Action Group has been working on plans for better bike paths for over a year and a half," said workshop leader Glen Schwarz, a former FAMU president. He said that the University Baptist Church on Call Street has recently granted permission for a right-of-way across its property, removing the last obstacle to a proposed route.

"The West Call Street bike path is our number one priority to be built," Schwarz said. He cited the poor condition of the street and the heavy student bicycle traffic as the major reasons for undertaking the project, which would cost about \$15,000.

A narrow westbound bikeway currently on operation on Call. Schwarz said the proposal would add a combination eastbound bikeway and sidewalk to the south shoulder of the road.

Tucker goes behind closed doors

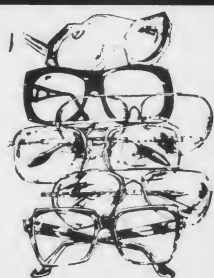
(UPI) — The U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations will hold a secret session behind closed doors in Washington today to discuss the FBI's background check of Florida Governor Jeb Bush.

The unusual secret session will be held in the Senate Chamber. The committee's aviation subcommittee will brief the full committee on the background check of Tucker and on controversies reported by the Florida press.

The newspapers said Cannon, who was nominated vice chairperson of the committee investigation into Tucker, was nominated vice chairperson of the committee in June.

weather

Drier conditions are indicated for this area through Friday. The high today will approach 98, with light and variable winds and a very slight chance for afternoon showers. The low Friday will be near 72 with a high in the mid to upper 90s. An increase in shower activity should occur this weekend, and temperatures will continue to range from the low 70s to the mid 90s. On the coast, winds will be variable at less than 10 m.p.h. with seas generally less than three feet. — by michael adams



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"Khaki & Black" Reg. \$20	NOW ONLY \$13.99
"White" Reg. \$17.95	NOW ONLY \$12.99

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Tucker getting secret session

(UPI) — The U.S. Senate Commerce Committee will meet behind closed doors in Washington today to be briefed on the FBI's background check of Florida House Speaker Don Tucker, who has been nominated to the Civil Aeronautics Board, it was reported yesterday.

The unusual secret session was requested by Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nevada), chairperson of the committee's aviation subcommittee.

The St. Petersburg Times and Miami Herald said Cannon will brief the full committee on the FBI's background check of Tucker and on controversies involving him that were reported by the Florida press.

The newspapers said Cannon may ask Commerce Chairperson Warren Magnuson (D-Washington) to order a committee investigation into Tucker, a Tallahassee attorney who was nominated vice chairperson of the CAB by President Carter in June.

In brief

JOHN CHAVES, an Indian attorney, will speak on the legal rights of American Indians tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

STUDENT Community Interaction is looking for volunteers to work with patients of the Florida State Hospital. Further information is available from SCI in Room 338 Union.

GENERAL FACULTY members will meet with Dr. Leslie Van Marter and Dr. Robert Woody, both prospective candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs, today and Friday. Marter's appearance will be today at 2 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building, with Woody scheduled for the same location at 2 p.m. Friday.

THE STUDENT International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on meditation tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

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editorials

Nuclear hot-potato a dangerous game

Despite assertions by President Jimmy Carter to the contrary, production of the newly-conceived neutron bomb will increase the likelihood of an all-out nuclear war.

Carter, in asking Congress to fund production of the bomb, claims that its deployment will make it "less likely" that he would ever have to order their use. He also says that, even if produced, he's not sure he will ever actually deploy the weapons. However, "I do think it ought to be one of our options," he maintains.

How absurd! The major deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons thus far has been the complete and utter devastation they unleash on a target area. The neutron bomb is designed to kill merely via lethal radiation fallout while keeping actual destruction of property to a minimal 200- to 300-yard radius.

Congress is most emphatically urged to dismiss Carter's request and kill the neutron project before it can get further off the ground.

This constant build-up of more and more advanced nuclear arms by the U.S. and the Soviet Union is pure madness. For Carter, or anyone else, to promote a weapon by boasting that, among its other merits, it will annihilate people but spare buildings is indicative of the frightening proportions this insanity has reached.

The same Jimmy Carter who appears to be a burgeoning militarist on the neutron bomb issue, however, recently urged the cancellation of the Senate's proposed plutonium breeder-reactor project on the grounds that it could lead to a runaway arms race. (The breeder-reactor power plants would produce 40 per cent more plutonium — the principal ingredient in nuclear weapons — than it uses in generating electricity.)

The liberal campaign image projected a year ago by Carter is fading rapidly and being replaced by a baffling paradox. Urging production of the neutron bombs, Carter opposes the proliferation of a plutonium stockpile. In fact, while adamantly maintaining that we must add the bombs to our nuclear stockpile, he's unsure as to whether or not he would deploy them.

What exactly is this man saying? That there is a proper rate to approach that critical point in the arms race when both sides have strained the limits of technology a shade too far?

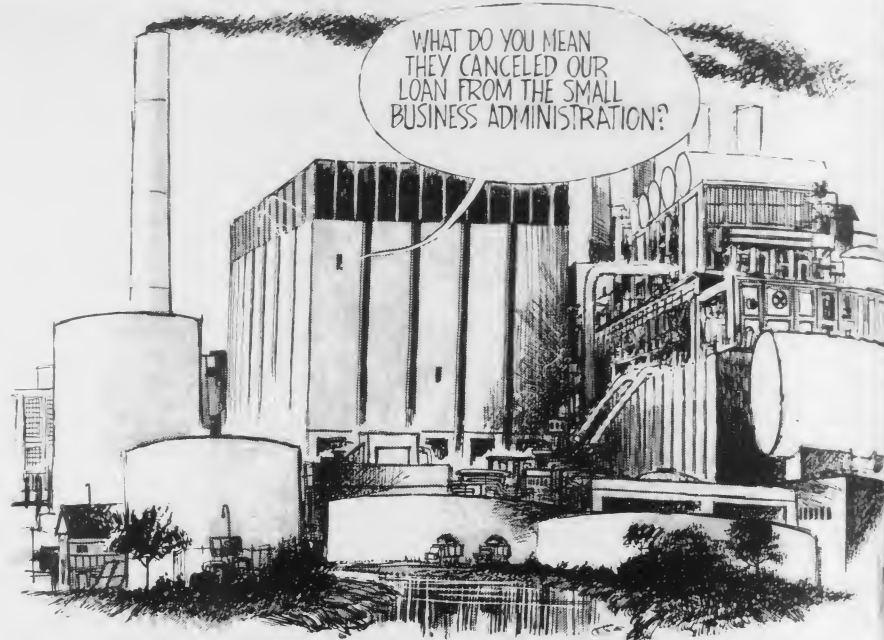
Understand, Mr. Carter, that this game isn't as harmless as softball. Nuclear hot-potato will be devastatingly terminal.

Current foreign policy is a dangerously muddled affair, with weapons build-ups and concomitant troop withdrawals from foreign soil. It can all too easily lead to nuclear conflict and this must never occur, no matter what concessions are in order.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate



Let freedom ring...

by david bedingfield

The neutron bomb raises the art of scientific destruction to its zenith: the bomb clears out all the humans and leaves everything they've built left standing. No country owning this weapon would ever have to worry about all the niggers left from the last society. They'd all be dead. Instead of enslaving captured nations, we've figured out a way to just get rid of everyone and not have to worry about 'em any more.

Of course, America, the land of the free, wouldn't use the neutron bomb to do anything like that. Americans invent things like that, they don't use them.

Of course. So Commander-in-Chief Carter says we will only use this weapon if THEY (oh no, not THEY!!!) decide to mount some sort of super offensive across Central Europe and take Philadelphia by surprise.

Of course.

Now, if I were talking to Jimmy Carter in the flesh he'd probably laugh right here and flash his bicuspid and say, well, if we didn't build it, then THEY would. Oh No! We all know what that would mean. Instant fighting in the streets.

All this brings up an interesting question or two. Question number one is this: Just exactly what do we want our government to do? De we want it so spend seven-tenths of the money it receives from us to protect us from THEY, or do we want our government to spend it to somehow improve the lives of as many of us as possible?

Now, that's a nasty question there.

To answer it, I guess we've got to define just who THEY is. THEY would seem to be those godless hordes of communist

gold buds

cutthroats who've conceived this immense plot to take away all our property and make us mindless automatons who work in factories and have to make do without kitchen appliances and "Leave It To Beaver."

Well, that may not be quite right, but at least it can be said that THEY is another system that is threatening to take over our lives and force us to live under that system, right? That's why we spend billions of our dollars to protect ourselves from THEY. THEY are nasty bastards. To protect ourselves from THEY we spend money that otherwise might be spent on, well, you know, maybe hospitals and health care, or food and shelter, or I don't know, even abortions for those who can't afford one but who, like rich people, like to decide the course of their lives.

But then THEY are nasty bastards.

Here's another question. Who is WE?

Of course, We is us. You know, Bunker Hill, and all that stuff.

And so WE have decided that our safety depends, in part, on this neutron bomb that costs us X amount of dollars (WE won't tell us how many) and that this bomb will guarantee that we will live forever more free from THEY. And to make sure you stay free, you have to pay WE more money. Otherwise you are thrown in jail.

But wait a minute. What if I think WE blew it here? What if I decided that since I'm supposed to be free, I'm not going to pay WE until some things are changed. How about that?

So much for my freedom.

Now all this is a rather over-simplification of the whole argument, I admit, and of course neglecting a couple of things here somewhere, but just for the sake of polemics, let's argue a bit further. The capitalists who are here in America are the capitalists who have somehow made it all happen. The capitalist system (or none) enabled this to become a plenty, and so now we have a large part of our surplus making sure that no other replaces free enterprise.

But the capitalists are partly right. Since America is graced with incredibly abundant natural resources, WE had to do was import cheap labor, and so now we are stupendously rich. So the cheap natural resources are an amoral non-system, and the rich country. And then the country becomes rich, and debates the best way to spend money.

But we'd better argue because eventually those are going to run out. Or eventually it will happen then those silly arguments the system we live under. The foolish members of WE think that the majority will be passive when there is not food to go around will have shown the error of their way.

One of these days, people are going to figure out that it's only for WE, and that oftentimes means US is eating

Editor:

Mr. Terry Womble believes in spirit by breathing life into belief is the declaration by Faith that "God is a spirit" affirmation is wonderful bull for me. The kiss of God and not a reflection of man.

God's actions are more than in any other of God does for God; everywhere Genesis, and not in Corin should learn of the spirit of speak of adulterers, the fornicators, etc. His is a wo not condemnation). Morality and not God. God is not sex think of the bodies of men and requiring they be clothed. God's world, but not with the

A brief of

Editor:

Let me make the follow Mukhopadhyay's letter on the

In history both "Caesar" their respective, distinct Blissfully oblivious of that, length of claiming relevant breath-taking discourse non-permanency of residence of carrying conviction.

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A God of love, not hate

Editor:

Mr. Terry Womble believes God injected man with his spirit by breathing life into man's body. The basis for his belief is the declaration by the Presbyterian Confession of Faith that "God is a spirit having no bodily parts." Such an affirmation is wonderful for Presbyterianism, but a crock of bull for me. The kiss of God was a symbol of love for man and not a reflection of man's subordination to God.

God's actions are more reflective of his personality in Genesis than in any other chapter of the Bible. In Genesis God does for God; everywhere else God does for man. It is in Genesis, and not in Corinthians, that the true believer should learn of the spirit of God. God would not deign to speak of adulterers, the effeminate, homosexuals, fornicators, etc. His is a world of love (please not: "love," not condemnation). Morality was invented by the church and not God. God is not sexist, the church is. God did not think of the bodies of men and women as dirty and pass laws requiring they be clothed. Naturalness is consonant with God's world, but not with the church's.

A brief comment

Editor:

Let me make the following brief comment on Mr. Mukhopadhyay's letter on the situation in India.

In history both "Caesarism" and "Bonapartism" have their respective, distinct connotations. These are basic. Blissfully oblivious of that, Mr. Mukhopadhyay went to the length of claiming relevance and superiority for his breath-taking discourse on the ground of his non-permanency of residence. This must be a novel manner of carrying conviction.

A. Datta

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Letters

In Genesis, Mr. Womble feels he must make an interpretation of the Bible's meaning. Yet in Corinthians he only wants a literal interpretation of the Bible. Inconsistent? Obviously. Mr. Womble believes my interpretation of the Bible, with its overriding theme of love, is a misquote. I believe his interpretation (although admittedly more traditional than mine) is heresy. In either case, it seems as though our beliefs have collided. I will stand by my belief in love and allow Mr. Womble his belief in God's hate and condemnation.

Gene Wells



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"Cathy . . . you are a bitch!" Cree Ranking exclaims to Sandra Grand, with Susan Orrick on the verge of tears, in *Suddenly Last Summer*.

'Star Wars' tops with tokers

(ZNS) — Variety magazine is reporting that — for whatever it's worth — the movie "Star Wars" has replaced "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Fantasia" as the most popular attraction for marijuana-smoking film fans. "Star Wars" is reportedly attracting large crowds of pot-smokers who light up openly in theatres where the film is playing. Variety says that many theatre owners simply "look the other way" when patrons light up something other than tobacco in the crowded movie houses.

One enterprising young man reportedly went so far as to walk up and down the aisles of a New York theatre hawking "loose joints" for one dollar apiece. Variety says he had few customers, however, as most of the audience had apparently brought their own hand-rolled numbers from home.

Poet reads tonight

Ilse Jurgensen of Tampa will read from her two books of poetry this evening at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. Her new collection "I don't want to be a Thunderbird anymore" was recently published by Olivant Press which published her first volume, "The Second Time."

FSU poet Van K. Brock describes Jurgensen as "a poet with an original voice that is simple, tough, humorous, tender and capable of considerable variety and flexibility of form." Some of her range is suggested by lines such as these:

"White geese/ fly around/ the moon —/ feathers/ singed/ from/ Armageddon" and "I would like to milk/ a cow/ just once./ I would sit/ on a stool and be all/ female./ steamy milk/ bursting out/ white sunflowers—/ healing/ healing."

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Tennessee Williams is weekend highlight

"Suddenly Last Summer" opened last night on the FSU Mainstage and will continue its run tonight through Saturday with an 8:15 curtain. The play's locale is a giant fern forest inside a wealthy home and tells of the destruction of the sensitive and the romantic by the insensitive and unromantic, a play full of heat and jungle imagery.

For reservations, call 644-6500.

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16-oz. CANS **\$1.00** SAVE 17¢

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hot licks & rhetoric

Tots don't sink; actually they swim

by *len schweitzer*

In the shade along one edge of the pool deck a mother sat with two grocery bags at her feet, and she was snapping into short-lengths a pound of string-beans. Half of her attention was drawn to her eight-year-old daughter in the water with swimming instructor Rhony O'Neal.

"Yes," she said. "My daughter had been afraid of the water at first, a couple of summers ago."

Now her daughter was confidently practising the crawl stroke so that she would be able to pass the Red Cross intermediate skills test at the end of her two-week course.

"Rotate!" O'Neal called to the swimmer. "Rotate your arms."

She heard him, and put more vigor into her stroke.

O'Neal was teaching one of the many classes conducted at the Walker-Ford recreation center pool, which he has managed for two years.

Later, during a tiny-tots class, a three-year-old was bawling in the arms of his swimming instructor, Eugene Pyfrom, who was chiding him that crying would do him no good.

The yowl went up: "Mom-m-m-y-y-y!"

In a few moments the swimmer was being relieved in turns at the edge of the pool by instructor Beth Rudowske and lifeguard Beth "B.J." Jones. The little man stood up and demanded that his mother rescue him from all of this abuse.

"I am not supposed to come over there," the mother replied. "I'll wait here. You will be all right."

That settled that.



Rhony O'Neal builds intermediate swimmers' confidence both in and out of the water, helping them to perfect the various strokes.

Photos by
Bob O'Lary



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The "terror of the deep" can be overcome through immersion and one's learning to relax and maintain buoyancy. Here Eugene Pyfrom and Beth Rudowske assure their little pupils that no one is going to drown.


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Wanted: female roommate. Own rm.
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Young male grad student, quiet and
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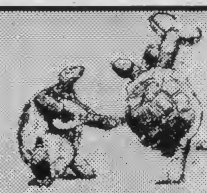
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Carew tops the All-Star balloting

MINNESOTA TWINS' ROD CAREW, whose batting average has been hovering around .400 all season, was confirmed as the No. 1 vote-getter of all time Tuesday in fan balloting for the All-Star Game.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes as the starting first baseman for the American League, edging out his National League counterpart, Steve Garvey, by a 15,005 vote margin.

Carew, whose batting average fell below .400 Monday, has been an All-Star starter in each of his 11 major league seasons. Presently hitting .398, he beat out Chris Chambliss of the Yankees in the American League balloting by close to 2 million votes.

A record 12,562,476 ballots were tabulated and, as a result, five American League players topped the 3-million mark, until this year a milestone reached by only three players.

In addition to Carew, Carlton Fisk of Boston (3,476,028), New York's Thurmon Munson (who lost to Fisk despite his 3,261,177 total), Boston's Carl Yastrzemski (3,297,854), and Kansas City's George Brett (3,058,453) broke the barrier.

THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES Tuesday traded quarterback Mike Boryla to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a future draft choice, believed to be in the area of a fifth to seventh round.

Boryla, a former Stanford University star who is entering his fourth year in the National Football League, had been unhappy with the Eagles and second-year coach Dick Vermeil and did not report to camp.

sports in brief

Boryla was the starting quarterback for the Eagles in the beginning of last season but lost his job to the veteran Roman Gabriel in the latter part of the year.



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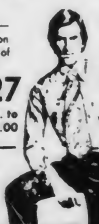
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Dolphins open training camp

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins opened training camp for the 1977 National Football League season Tuesday and announced that one of their two hold-out rookies had agreed to contract terms and was en route to join the squad.

Head Coach Don Shula said that defensive tackle Bob Brumhower of Alabama, the Dolphins' No. 2 draft choice, would be on hand for practice sessions later in the week.

There was no indication, however, that the Dolphins management was any closer to signing the No. 1 draft pick, defensive tackle A.J. Duhe of Louisiana State.

A total of 73 rookies, free agents and convalescent veterans reported for work Tuesday. About 18 veterans will check into the Biscayne College training camp July 22. In all the squad is expected to total about 93, the

sports

largest since Shula became head coach in 1970.

Of those reporting Tuesday, 29 were veterans, including punter Larry Seiple, who decided to arrive early rather than wait for July 22.

The convalescent players included 11 coming off knee operations. They were led by wide receiver Howard Twilley, the last of the original Dolphins still on the roster.

The first day's activities were devoted to various tests of strength. Yesterday, the players were put

through Shula's hated 40-yard sprints and 12-mile run plus run-and-cut and backpedal testing in 90-degree heat.

The squad begins two-a-day practice sessions and long study periods today.

Following a dismal 6-8 showing last year, Shula, long noted for his tough training program, has promised an even more rigorous camp this season. Although the squad includes a number of veterans of three straight Super Bowl appearances, Shula said, "There are lots of jobs open."

Intramurals

ALL PLAYERS who have registered on the tennis ladders are reminded to check by Room 117 Tully to see whom they play. Anyone who would like to sign up may still do so by coming by.

HORSESHOES ENTHUSIASTS will be meeting once a week on Wednesday evenings at the pits behind Tully Gym. Come on out and join them.

START GETTING YOUR TEAMS together for our Weekend Softball Tournament which will be held the weekend of July 22-23. There will be a \$10.00 entry fee and awards will be presented to the championship team. Entries will be accepted beginning Monday.

ENTRANTS IN ANY of the Intramurals Tennis or Racquetball Tournaments need to come by the office to check on whom they are supposed to play. People who do not make an effort to set up their games soon will be forfeited out of the tournaments.

TWENTY-SEVEN PLAYERS are currently registered for the Intermediate Tennis Ladder. Heading up this group are Bill Clark and Tom Skinner. Ten players are battling for the Advanced Ladder. Tops for the time being are Allen Long and Roger Overby. All players who

would like to be included on a Doubles Ladder should come by and register.

FRIDAY IS THE FINAL DAY to sign up for the greatest new game in town: Gatorball — the game of the future... If you don't know how to play feel free to join the rest of us involved in the game with the same amount of knowledge of the rules. Come by Room 117 Tully for your roster form.

AT THE HALFWAY POINT of summer softball play six teams have yet to experience the bitter taste of defeat. Early betting lines list the Diamond Gems (3-0) as the team to beat with Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good, Crew X, and the Infra-Red Sox, all currently 4-0, as having an outside shot at the championship.

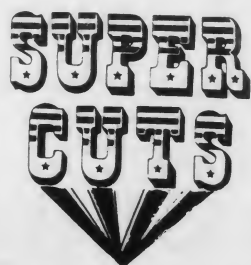
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5:30 p.m.
Jasper City Limit vs. So What
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Lost Cause vs. Wesley Foundation
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Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good vs. Waterloo Crew
The Warpoes vs. Trojans
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Drummed on

FAMU

by andy kanengiser

"I am elated over it," said named among the four men committee will interview for t

Mohr, dean of FAMU's College and a 1954 A&M graduate, w

by the FAMU presidential se night. Ninety persons were orig currently filled by resigning P

Others facing BOR interview College of Education dean at th in Jacksonville; Dr. Walter S Community College (Mass.) president of Medgar Evers Co New York.

FAMU's biggest problem is positively on how to best en

Mohr. "Enough time has FSU-FAMU merger."



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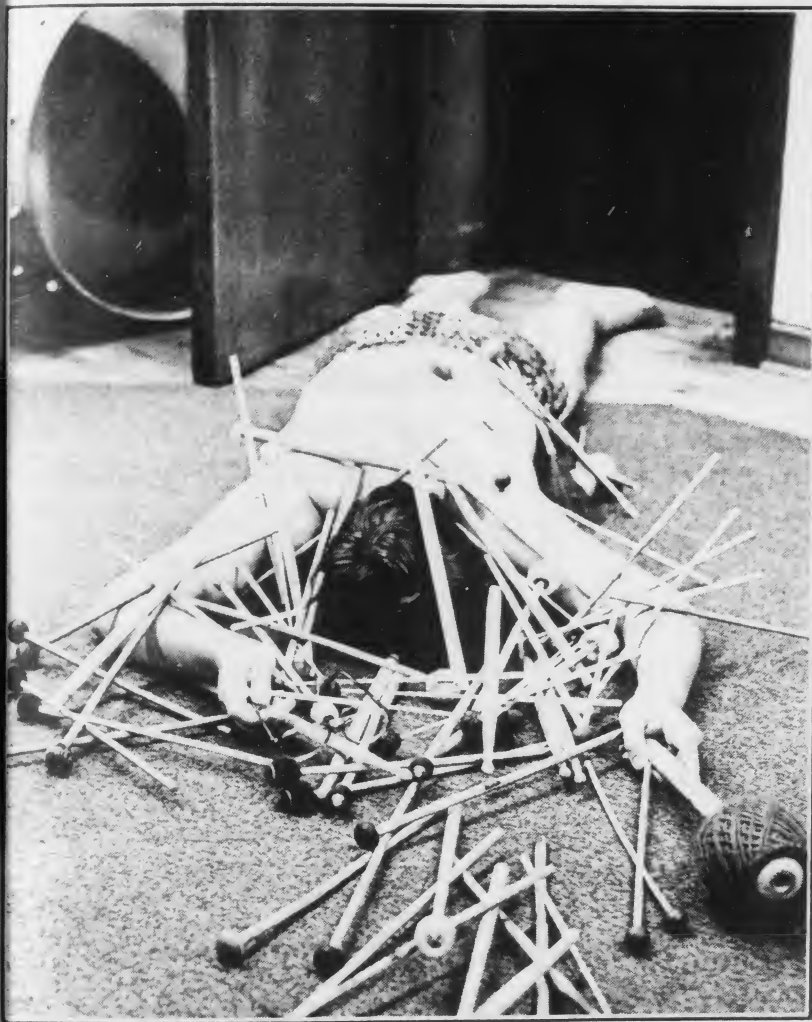


photo by david boardman

Drummed out

This music major takes the easy way out. Drumsticks coming out of his ears, he seeks the only solace available: sleep. Mid-term exams do these things to people.

Union charges BOR was unfair

by beth rudowske

The United Faculty of Florida Friday initiated two separate legal inquiries into the reduction to 7.1 per cent by the legislature of an 8.5 per cent faculty pay funding increase negotiated with the Board of Regents last spring.

The union filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the BOR, charging the Board failed to consult with the legislature during bargaining as required by Florida law. It also requested a hearing by the Department of Administration to demand justification of the regents failure to fund the agreement they had signed.

The hearing result could hinge upon the legality of a "legislative intent" statement issued by House and Senate appropriation chairperson after the close of the session, said UFF president Ken Megill. Signed by Sen. Phil Lewis (D-W. Palm Beach) and Rep. Ed Fortune, the statement specifies equal pay hikes not to exceed 7.1 per cent in salary funding for all state university system faculty, professional and administrative employees, about 3000 of whom are not represented by the union. UFF claims this missive to the governor and attorney general does not have the force of law.

"It is a political statement by the chairpersons of the committees," Megill said. "We have a legally binding contract with the state of Florida."

At a quarterly meeting of UFF chapter presidents with BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples Friday, the union requested the Board seek the opinion of Attorney General Robert Shevin on the intent

statement's legality. Naples refused, adding that the Board considered the matter closed. UFF then requested a hearing.

Naples yesterday said Shevin has no jurisdiction over the matter, and called the request "a union gimmick."

"They already had the papers prepared to bring the matter to the administration," he said. Such a hearing is the required preliminary legal step to a suit in state courts.

Megill said yesterday the union does not want to go to court.

"We feel the regents have a legal obligation to fund the agreement if at all possible," he said. "There's nothing in the appropriations act itself to prevent them from using other funds."

UFF-FSU secretary Dan Eisenberg suggested the \$1.4 million needed to fulfill the agreement come from salary increase money for Board employees not represented by the union. Many of these not represented are administrators.

Naples labeled the charge that the BOR did not consult with the legislature "hogwash."

"The legislature exercised its option under the collective bargaining law to provide less funding than the agreement specified," he said. Naples also didn't believe it was "legally possible" for the Board to use funds earmarked for other purposes to fund the agreement.

UFF has asked that the hearing be set before Friday, when the BOR planned to vote on allocation of the appropriate funding.

FAMU race narrows to 4

by andy kanengiser

"I am elated over it," said Dr. Paul Mohr after being named among the four men a Board of Regents search committee will interview for the Florida A&M presidency. "If I can get to be No. 1 then everything will be fine."

Mohr, dean of FAMU's College of Education since 1969 and a 1954 A&M graduate, was recommended to the BOR by the FAMU presidential selection committee Thursday night. Ninety persons were originally seeking the FAMU job currently filled by resigning President Benjamin Perry.

Others facing BOR interviews are: Dr. Andrew Robinson, College of Education dean at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville; Dr. Walter Smith, president of Roxbury Community College (Mass.); and Dr. Richard Trent, president of Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

FAMU's biggest problem is "getting people to think more positively on how to best enhance this institution," said Mohr. "Enough time has been spent on talk of an FSU-FAMU merger."

FAMU will be enhanced and its student body will become more diversified after conforming to the coming HEW

guidelines, predicted Mohr, who received his doctorate in higher education and mathematics at Oklahoma State University.

Tallahassee regent and attorney, Jim Smith, a member of the search panel, believes that the Board might be leaning towards those candidates not now associated with FAMU.

"There is a general feeling on the BOR that an outsider would be good for FAMU," Smith said, "but we are open to any one of the four. They are all qualified to be President."

Robinson, a 1950 FAMU graduate, said that Florida "must commit itself to supporting A&M so that it can become a good institution." Robinson was one of the organizers of UNF in 1970.

A third FAMU graduate under consideration is Dr. Walter Smith (class of '63). "I don't think it's possible for it to be a black institution again," Smith said of FAMU. "It's 1977." He received his doctorate in higher education administration from FSU in 1974 and was a staff member of the Florida Education Association from 1970 to 1973.

The only candidate with no previous FAMU association is Dr. Richard Trent, founding president of Medgar Evers College. If selected by the BOR in August, he will have



Dr. Paul Mohr

much in common with FSU President Bernard Sliger

Both Trent and Sliger are 52-year-old Michigan graduates of Michigan State University.

But Trent was educated as a psychologist, while an economist. Trent said that his philosophy is "predominantly black institutions such as FAMU" and "survival."

LIBRARY FSU

Women's conference ends

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Florida Women's Conference ended in disarray yesterday with angry women spending much of the final session chanting slogans for and against the Equal Rights Amendment.

The closing session of the three-day conference on the observance of the International Women's Year was adjourned early for lack of a quorum, but delegates were told they could meet informally to vote their consensus on controversial resolutions drawn up in workshops Saturday.

But the leaders of the conference left the room for more than an hour while hundreds of women engaged in a shouting match. Supporters of the ERA shouted "ERA won't go away" and opponents of the amendment screamed "No, no, no!"

The conference ended without any final discussion on the resolutions and with announcement of the election of 40 delegates to the national women's conference in Houston in November.

The elections, by secret voting machine ballot, had been held Saturday.

Anti-ERA forces elected their 13 nominees as national delegates and claimed that an unfair nomination process prohibited them from electing all the delegates.

They complained that the nomination session Friday night was too short for them to put forth the names of "pro-family" candidates.

But state Rep. Gwen Cherry (D-Miami), head of the conference, said organizers were merely following the guidelines laid down for the

federally-sponsored convention, one of the last of 56 such conventions held around the country this year.

Anti-ERA forces charged that the convention was rigged in favor of feminists and said they were pleased when the lack of a quorum prohibited voting on the resolutions on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment and lesbianism.

"We did not recognize the legality of this meeting, anyway," said Shirley Correll of Lakeland, head of the Florida Action Committee for Education, one of several anti-ERA groups that formed a coalition for the meeting.

Correll charged that the conference was organized by "a small militant group of people who want to push for radical change in this country."

Bio-feedback training beginning tomorrow

A five-session course in bio-feedback training will be offered beginning this week through the Center for Professional Development.

The course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. July 19, 21, 25, 27 and 28 in Room 214 Psychology Research. A registration meeting is scheduled at 7 tonight. The course fee is \$40.

Bio-feedback enables participants to achieve a relaxed state through the aid of a small machine that converts certain brain impulses into sound. The technique has a variety of applications, and has even been used by specialists to control such problems as overeating, anxiety and smoking. For more information, call 644-3801.

Mazek meeting with students

Warren Mazek, dean of the College of Social Sciences, will meet with students Tuesday morning at 10:45 as part of the selection process involved in the search for a new vice president of academic affairs.

Candidates Fred Standley and Gus Turnbull will meet with students later this week.

weather

Normal summer weather will continue with temperatures ranging from the low 70s to the low 90s and an even chance for afternoon thundershowers. Today's high will be near 93 and the low on Tuesday morning should be about 70. The weather on Wednesday will be much the same with a possible decrease in shower activity. — by michael adams



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M&W 7-8 p.m.
T&TH 3-4 p.m.

Advanced Intermediate
M&W 3-4 p.m.

RECREATION AND DANCE

Racquetball

M&W 9-10 a.m.

Belly Dancing

Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Beginning Guitar

Wed. 7-8 p.m.

Intermediate Guitar

Wed. 8-9 p.m.

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Student

(ZNS) Federal bill collected streamlining their efforts more than \$600 million on federally-guaranteed student using a new law which makes to go bankrupt to avoid pay the money.

U.S. News and World Record the number of bankruptcies.

Senate Co panel to in 'controvers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Committee agreed to investigation before holding House Speaker Dan Tucker Aeronautics Board.

The decision came after briefing on Tucker, which into his background. Tucker chairperson by President Carter.

The secret session and recommended by Sen. H chairperson of the committee.

An aide to Cannon said would be "routine." It is committee to conduct its own newspaper reports containing against Tucker.

"Mr. Tucker has been some said.

Tucker has charged that him. He says he remains the Senate to the \$50,000-a year.

He is not resigning as confirmed, however.

Student loan defaulters sought

(ZNS) Federal bill collectors are streamlining their efforts to collect more than \$600 million in overdue federally-guaranteed student loans, using a new law which makes it illegal to go bankrupt to avoid paying back the money.

U.S. News and World Report says the number of bankruptcies resulting

from defaults on guaranteed student loans has leaped from 760 in 1968 to over 8000 in 1976, as federal collectors search for former students who skipped out or were too poor to pay back the money they borrowed.

Under the new law, a student who took out a bank loan guaranteed by the government can't take the bankruptcy

escape route within five years of leaving school.

Armed with this new legislation, the U.S. Office of Education plans to set its computers loose on records from the Internal Revenue Service and the military and state motor vehicle agencies in efforts to hunt down an estimated 250,000 defaulters.

Senate Commerce panel to investigate 'controversial' Tucker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee agreed Thursday to conduct its own investigation before holding a hearing Sept. 13 on Florida House Speaker Don Tucker's appointment to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The decision came after an unusual 90-minute secret briefing on Tucker, which included review of an FBI check into his background. Tucker has been appointed CAB vice chairperson by President Carter.

The secret session and independent investigation were recommended by Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nevada), chairperson of the committee's aviation subcommittee.

An aide to Cannon said the committee's investigation would be "routine." It is not routine, however, for the committee to conduct its own probe.

Cannon has told reporters in the past he is concerned with newspaper reports containing allegations of misconduct against Tucker.

"Mr. Tucker has been somewhat controversial," Cannon said.

Tucker has charged that reporters are trying to smear him. He says he remains confident he will be affirmed by the Senate to the \$50,000-a-year job.

He is not resigning as House speaker until he is confirmed, however.

In brief

THE CUBAN Student Association will hold a meeting for Spanish-American students interested in coordinating fall and winter quarter activities tonight at 8 in Room 252 Union.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for Sunday child care at the Terrell House. Interested persons can go by the Student Community Interaction office in Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

A CLINIC for SCI volunteer math tutors will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 218 Education.

TODAY is the deadline for registration for this summer's Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Registration forms will be available today in Room 54 Seminole Dining Hall. The exam will be given Aug. 13.

THE OFFICE of Student Financial Affairs will be closed from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning today. The office

will be closed to give priority to the processing of 1977-78 applications until further notice.

"WHAT IS A People's Mathematician?" will be discussed Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

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editorials

Give 'Silver Fox' the Washington job

Confirmed cynics observe Jimmy Carter's appointment of Don Tucker to the Civil Aeronautics Board with a bemused "told you so." There is nothing in Tucker's somewhat sullied background that suggests he could perform as a competent member of a board governing U.S. air trade and travel. Anyone not completely blind to the situation must believe that Carter is using the job as a sop to Tucker, a way of saying thanks for campaign favors afforded him by the present speaker of the Florida House.

Positions like these are the last vestiges of patronage politics: the giving of jobs to repay campaign debts. Though Carter is grateful because Tucker swung a rather large stick early and often in Florida a year ago boosting the former's candidacy, mindful of Tucker's past, Carter was reluctant to offer him a politically sensitive, high-pressure job. So he came up with a well-paying position on the CAB as a compromise, hoping the job will keep Tucker and his alleged misdeeds of the recent past out of the national political spotlight.

But Tucker's name keeps popping up in embarrassing places. This past weekend it was revealed that one of his appointments to the Florida Constitutional Committee, Nelson Polak, was involved in the 1971 fund-raising illegalities of then state treasurer Thomas O'Malley. Polak is also a close personal friend of Tucker, and is the trustee for \$70,000 raised at a 1976 testimonial dinner held in Tucker's honor. Tucker has been accused by the St. Petersburg Times of listing that money as part of his personal income on a disclosure statement filed with the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee, a charge he denies.

All of this poses Tucker as an embarrassment for Carter and his administration. There are bound to be several Republican protests during his confirmation hearings — protests that will no doubt point out other highlights of Tucker's previous trips down the fine line separating the legal and the illegal throughout his lifetime search for wealth and power.

Further revelations of Tucker's transgressions also make what some Florida lawmakers are saying privately seem sadly true: giving Tucker this appointment is an abomination.

Keeping him in Tallahassee is worse.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Steve Doller, Andy Kanehiser, Godwin Kelly, Mike McQueen, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowski, Len Schweitzer, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



Better to read this play

by len schweitzer

One assumes it was a thiopental sodium solution that Doctor Sugar injected into her arm. Now, several minutes later, Catherine is feeling the anesthetic powers of the drug that courses through her brain. She is telling the story, and perhaps the truth, out of her tortured memory, of how her cousin died.

"When we got back to where my Cousin Sebastian had disappeared in the flock of featherless little black sparrows, he — he was lying naked as they had been naked against a white wall, and this you won't believe, nobody **has** believed it, nobody **could** believe it, nobody, nobody on earth could possibly believe it, and I don't **blame** them! — They had **devoured** parts of him. Torn or cut parts of him away with their hands or knives or maybe those jagged tin cans they made music with, they had torn bits of him away and stuffed them into those gobbling fierce little empty black mouths of theirs. There wasn't a sound any more, there was nothing to see but Sebastian, what was left of him, that looked like a big white-paper-wrapped bunch of red roses that had been **torn, thrown, crushed!** — against that blazing white wall..."

And the crazy woman, Mrs. Venable interrupts: "Lion's View! State asylum, cut this hideous story out of her brain!"

Lobotomy...

But Doctor Sugar is perplexed. Catherine could be telling the truth; after all, he had injected her with "truth serum" — and he is a man of science, in fact, the latest trend in science.

Thus concludes yet another Tennessee Williams play that is better appreciated and understood when read in book form than when seen performed on the stage: the italicized directions are vibrant and so beautifully

wrought that it appears they have been woven, like coils of spun gold, between and through the dialogue, binding the long stretches of poetic narrative into one white-hot masterwork of the macabre.

"Suddenly Last Summer" does, however, succeed quite well on the stage; on opening night, according to the playwright in his "Memoirs," the production earned an ovation and the audience filed out, exclaiming with astonishment, while Williams remained, sitting with Elia Kazan in a nervous, near-drunken state and asking members of a small coterie around Kazan: "Well, how did you like it?" The responses Williams received that night were ambiguous, but on the following morning the notices in the New York Times and the Tribune were raves.

"A superb achievement... It represents Mr. Williams at the peak of his talent as poet of the damned. It is perfectly contrived; it is written in sensitive prose... his most devastating statement about corruption in the world, and his most decisive denial of the values by which most people live... A triumphant piece of dramatic literature."

Thank you, Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times. That is precisely my point. "Suddenly Last Summer" is indeed dramatic literature, and much of it is lost, depending on the integrity of its producers, during its transfer to the stage. Who would know, if they had not read it, that:

"The set may be unrealistic as the decor of a dramatic ballet. It represents part of a mansion of Victorian Gothic style in the Garden District of New Orleans on a late afternoon, between summer and early fall. The

interior is blended with a fantastic garden which is more like a tropical jungle, or forest, in the prehistoric age of giant ferns and forests when living creatures had flippers turning to limbs and scales to skin. The colors of the jungle-garden are violent, especially since it is steaming with heat after rain. There are massive tree-flowers that suggest organs of a body, torn out, still blistening with undried blood; there are harsh cries and sibilant hissings and thrashing sounds in the garden as if it were inhabited by beasts, serpents and birds, all of a savage nature..."

Poor, dear Who-is-he-anyway Cousin Sebastian. And why his garden?

And what do we have here, not a play about eucharist and cannibals? The raison d'être of the entire 90-minute drama appears at the conclusion during the horrific telling of how the celebrate poet Sebastian Venable died during his fortieth summer and how he was devoured by a horde of urchins in the white-hot city of Cabeza de Lobos Wolfhead.

Before they received communion, the cannibals had all cried: "Pan, pan, pan!" Bread, bread, bread!

"Suddenly Last Summer" is a play of pure poetry, and demands of its performers clarity of thought and enunciation.

Catherine: "—Sebastian suddenly said to me last summer, 'Let's fly north, little bird — I want to walk under those radiant, cold northern lights — I've never seen the aurora borealis.' — Somebody said once or wrote once: 'We're all of us children in a vast kindergarten trying to spell God's name with the wrong alphabet blocks!'"

entertain

Actress s

by laura mauney

Susan Orrick highlighted, dominated the mainstage production of "Suddenly Last Summer" with an outstanding performance.

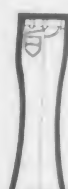
The Tennessee Williams play consists of monologues laced with dialogue by Orrick, who plays the role of Catherine, a woman driven to madness by the ravings of her cousin Sebastian, a poet, who is on. Mrs. Venable viciously contends the ultimate cause of the death, accusing the son from his mother.

Under the direction of Randy Se Williams' language and his characteristically moving smoothly into a very fine performance given by Barnetta C. Reasonably leads the audience to believe the true victim of madness.

A supporting performance given by playing Dr. Cukrowicz or, rather, somewhat clumsily in the first act but energetic catalyst for Catherine in Cukrowicz is asked by Mrs. Venable upon Catherine, but attempts, instead, retelling the story of Sebastian's death.

Because the play is dominated by Orrick and Carter, while the presence seems somewhat inactive, it appears smoothly. Perhaps Williams would have the supporting roles, in spite of a Catherine's mother and brother, played by Grand and Cree Rankin, who attend to the inheritance left by Sebastian.

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entertainment

Actress saves M-stage production

by Laura Mauney

Susan Orrick highlighted, dominated, and salvaged the Mainstage production of "Suddenly Last Summer" with an outstanding performance.

The Tennessee Williams play consists primarily of two monologues laced with dialogue by supporting actors. Orrick, who plays the role of Catherine Holly, a young woman driven to madness by the ravings of an old woman, spends half of the first act and most of the second act defending herself against the attacks of Mrs. Venable. Catherine is tortured by the memory of the bloody death of her cousin Sebastian, a poet, who is also Mrs. Venable's son. Mrs. Venable viciously contends that Catherine is the ultimate cause of the death, accusing Catherine of stealing the son from his mother.

Under the direction of Randy Ser, Orrick deals with Williams' language and his character beautifully and lyrically, moving smoothly into a very effective final climax. The performance given by Barnetta Carter as Mrs. Venable reasonably leads the audience to believe that the old woman is the true victim of madness.

A supporting performance given by Andrew Neidich, playing Dr. Cukrowicz or, rather, "Dr. Sugar," begins somewhat clumsily in the first act but evolves into a highly energetic catalyst for Catherine in the second act. Dr. Cukrowicz is asked by Mrs. Venable to perform a lobotomy upon Catherine, but attempts, instead, to evoke her into retelling the story of Sebastian's death.

Because the play is dominated by the long speeches by Orrick and Carter, while the presences of the other actors seems somewhat inactive, it appears difficult to deal with smoothly. Perhaps Williams would have done better without the supporting roles, in spite of a terrific subplot involving Catherine's mother and brother, played here by Sandra Grand and Cree Rankin, who attempt to lay hold of an inheritance left by Sebastian.

review

Mary Elizabeth Savell and Mimi Bissonette both do charming interpretations of a nun charged with the care of Catherine and Mrs. Venable's servant.

Although the play is produced in the round, with the audience seated directly on the stage, the intimacy usually allowed in such situations is somewhat lost by the actors' tendencies to speak into the empty auditorium behind the stage. For reasons unknown, the set, though beautifully designed, is built two feet below the first row of the audience, thus preventing certain folks in the back row from seeing much of the action. As a whole, although an excellent actor's piece, the play seems poorly structured despite the dynamic monologues. The performances of these monologues carry the audience quickly, however, through the plot and allow for a tremendous emotion-build toward the end.



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'Little black books' show Korean bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators have turned up several "little black books" in which Tongsun Park, a key figure in Korean influence buying probe, recorded money given to congressmen, it was reported yesterday.

The Washington Post said Park, in his ledger book for 1970, noted on Aug. 26 the amount \$1000 next to the names of

then Reps. Richard Hanna (D-Calif) and William Minshall (R-Ohio). Park's bank records show that he personally withdrew \$10,000 in cash from his bank that same day, the newspaper said.

He also made unidentified cash withdrawals of \$13,000 and \$25,000 in late October of that year, just before the congressional elections, it said.

Heroin availability is at all time low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The availability of heroin in the United States is at its lowest point in four years, the nation's top drug enforcement official said yesterday.

Peter Bensinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said he based his opinion on the low level of heroin purity investigators are finding

and a reduced death rate from heroin overdoses.

Because of short supplies, smugglers "cut" the heroin with adulterants, dropping the purity of retail heroin to 5.1 per cent on June 30. The previous low of 5.2 per cent came during a shortage caused by the Turkish poppy ban, Bensinger said.

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Edgewood Apts.
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Apology

Note: During the operation of the Student Body Bookstore for the summer quarter, at least 12 books were "mis-handled" to be stolen. The SG Bookstore takes due care in the handling of the books, but does not have total control over the facilities. This letter is devoted to the people who lost books at the bookstore...

Dear People,
Although it can be of little consolation, this many books have never been returned. Last quarter we only lost 8 books while handling over 1500; this quarter only book in 200 books, 6 per cent of what we lost. We are sincerely sorry for the loss of your books. Although we were to offer a partial refund, you are still 100 per cent of the cost of your books. However, this type of incident will not happen again. If it does, it will jeopardize the existence of the SG Bookstore.
Once again, my deepest regrets.

Greg Gissel

Student Body President

CALENDAR July 18 - 24

MONDAY, JULY 18

The Environmental Action
Bikeway committee will show forward-winning film "Bikeways, Leaky, Serious," at 7:30 in Room 352 Union Building Workshop. This is a vital for all members of the FSU community. Please attend. **The Orientation Center** sponsor an activity fair in conjunction with the Freshman Early Orientation Program. The fair will be held in the State Room of the University Union from 2:30 to 3:30. All new students are urged to attend. What is available to them on campus. **The FSU Young Democrats** will hold a weekly meeting in Room 340 Union Building at 3:30 p.m.

The Black Student Union will have an orientation program for incoming students in the basement of Deviney Hall at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from various organizations will be present to talk to the new students. All are invited to this informal opportunity to become acquainted with FSU.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

The Israeli Dance Class will meet in the Chemistry Classroom, Room 104, in the basement. This class is for beginning and advanced dancers. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet in the Union Courtyard to

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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The Alliance for Gay Awareness will have a table in the Union Courtyard to gather

Classified Ads

Wanted: Student with experience in collective bargaining/labor negotiations, to represent Florida students in negotiations between the faculty and administration. The position is non-salaried but travel expenses will be provided. Applicants should bring resumes to 321 University Union by 5 p.m. July 20

Student Legal Services has openings on its Board of Trustees for student members. Sorry, no pay, but excellent real-life experience not to mention how impressive it looks on your resume. Call Lucy Borza at 644-1811 or come by the office at 312 University Union from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

PAID POSITIONS: 1) Seminole Youth Program Director; 2) Assistant Director of Seminole Youth Program; 3) Three teaching

positions; 4) Bus Driver. Applications may be picked up starting today at the Black Cultural Center. Appointments for interviews may be made at that time. There is one non-paid position open for minister of information. Applications may also be picked up today at the BCC.

Student Senate

The Student Senate, in cooperation with the Executive Branch of Student Government, is trying to establish some task force committees to address some major problems affecting student life here at Florida State. We are asking members of the student body, faculty and administration to assist Student Government in this project.

People particularly in Government, Economics, Education, Public Administration and Urban Planning are being sought, but any interested person is certainly welcomed. Please make inquiries with the student Government offices; Rooms 323, 326 Union, or call 644-1811 anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Among some of the topics under consideration are: **the use of student money for student employment**, more student jobs, less career service, jobs for credit? Classes to benefit the mind and some money, too! **Improve student/faculty relations**, how to bridge the gap? The politics of grades, an honor court at FSU? **How to improve student life**; are there intelligent life forms at FSU?

Any suggestions are certainly welcomed, but, better yet, your interest and support could make these projects an important contribution to Florida State, the State University System, and more importantly, to YOU, the student.

Ed Holbrook
Student Senate President



Video Center Director Jack Krebs (standing) gives the control to students Joyce Grant and Roosevelt May during an actual production to provide them with some on-the-job training. To get involved with the Video Center call Jack at 644-5241 or see him in Room 330 Union.

Photo by Robert O'Lary

Assertive Training

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will sponsor a two-day workshop on assertiveness training the weekend of July 23 and 24. The purpose of the workshop is to develop the participants' self-confidence and help them to be more assertive in their lives. The workshop is primarily designed for gay people, although anyone is invited to attend.

Enrollment is limited to twenty persons, and there is a \$5 donation. The times will be approximately 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Bring your lunch on Saturday. For further information and to register, call Dave at 575-0379.

SG . . .

The Student Government Page is a service of the Student Government of FSU. We are here to serve as the mouthpiece and advertiser for any student organization on campus. We can help you announce your services and upcoming events only if you help us. Help us by leaving work of your message with the secretary of communication, Gary Barg, at his office in Room 146 Union Bldg., next to Adam and Eve hair salon. Messages can also be left in the SG office located in Room 321 Union, or call 644-1811.

The following is a summary of just a few of Student Government's other services: **The Student Employment Office** posts job listings on the job board daily in front of its office, Room 141 Union, next to **The Check Cashing Office** which, due to an extension of SG funds is able to cash you checks from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at no charge to you. If you are looking for a roommate or a place to live, the Off-Campus Housing and Tenants Association is the place to go. They have a housing information board in front of their office, Room 333 Union. They are also adept at handling landlord-tenant problems.

If you are concerned about the air you breathe and the food you eat, consumer fraud, or the violation of your civil rights, the people to see are located in Room 334 Union Bldg. They are **Student Consumer Union** and they need volunteers to help create and continue programs that affect every member of the FSU community. The Student Legal Services Program provides legal consultation to any FSU student needing help. Stop by their office and get legal advice before the fact, not after. Room 312 Union.

Student Community Interaction Center is the volunteer action center on campus. Volunteer placements range from day care centers to working with the elderly. Most transportation is provided. There are many short-term commitments. This is an exciting opportunity to preview a possible career, get much needed experience, and brighten some lives in the process.

The Student Government Health Insurance Program provides comprehensive health insurance coverage to students and dependents at a reasonable cost. 321 Union. The Student Government Bookstore provides a means by which students can buy and sell books at a much more realistic rate than the commercial bookstores. This service is in operation the first week of classes of each quarter. Leon-Lafayette Room, second floor.

The Consumer Complaint Bureau is available to all students and members of the community to mediate with local merchants, offer referrals to other agencies and help with your consumer difficulties. Anyone having a problem or wishing to volunteer their talents should stop by the University Union, Room 334.

LIBRARY

intramurals

ALL TEAMS that would like to enter the weekend softball tournament should bring the \$10 entry fee by the Intramural Office no later than Thursday at noon. The fee will go for championship awards, refreshments and to defray umpire expenses. Only 16 teams will be included in this tournament.

GATORBALL ENTRIES close today at 5 p.m. Come by Room 117 Tully to pick up your entry form.

ALL HORSESHOE ENTHUSIASTS are reminded that the IM Office will be meeting at the pits behind Tully Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. This is an open event for faculty, students and staff and their families.

ALL ENTRANTS on the tennis ladders should check by Room 117 Tully to find out whom they are eligible to play. Any additional people who would like to be included can do so by calling 644-2430.

THERE WILL BE an important meeting of all softball umpires today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory.

DEADLINE FOR the second round of the women's and corec tennis and racquetball tournaments is Wednesday at noon. Try to get your matches scheduled and played on time. Any people with problems should contact the IM Office.

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6:30 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

6:30 p.m. Crew vs. Raw Deal
Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good vs. The Warpoes
Waterloo Crew vs. Land Sharks
Trojans vs. Anonymous

5:30 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

So What vs. Lost Cause
Dry Heaves vs. Red Tide
Infra Red Sox vs. Wesley Foundation
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Edifice wr

Brick by brick, day by day, completion dates for the two eyesores and mudholes opened.

The renovation of Duff Building, shown at right, completed sometime in June, university estimates are correct. The red brick edifice is undergoing renovation that has some university community members enraged. They believe the building is losing much of its historic character, becoming just another square box filled with classrooms.

The Education Building above, should be finished by the end of 1977. The occupation of the brick structure is scheduled for sometime later than that, since city administrators doubt that the building will be entirely completed by then.

Jawor

[illegible]



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York calls HEW edict unacceptable

(UPI) — A requirement that Florida submit major changes affecting the racial balance in its universities and community colleges to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval is "totally unacceptable," Chancellor E.T. York says.

Florida, he said, will not relinquish control of its higher education system to the federal government.

He said HEW assured him it will try to get this requirement of a federal court desegregation order to Florida and five other southern states modified.

He told university presidents Tuesday the new guidelines Florida has been ordered to implement over a five-year period apparently intend to "perpetuate black institutions for black students" by ordering a better racial mix at state universities without jeopardizing traditionally black universities.

"In the past, there were racially segregated programs in Florida, but not today," he said. "If there are vestiges of the old system of separate schools for blacks and whites, they result primarily from the free, unhampered decisions of students to attend one university over another."

Eight of nine state universities and all the community colleges are predominantly white because the population of Florida is predominantly white and the racial mix in the colleges reflects the racial mix

of the population, he said.

In fact, he said, the black population in the colleges is higher than it is in the state population.

"The principal vestige of the dual system," he said, "is Florida A&M University," a predominantly black institution. But even 30 per cent of its faculty and nearly 15 per cent of its student body is white.

He said 90 per cent of the first-year black students are in white colleges. The other 10 per cent attend FAMU.

He says neither the federal court nor HEW has specified how Florida is failing to comply with the civil rights act now and he does not think that it is in violation.

York said he, Community College Director Lee Henderson and Deputy Education Commissioner Pete Millett met with representatives of the Civil Rights Office Monday and pressed them for specifics, "but we never got a reply except that our 1974 desegregation plan had not been fully implemented."

"We asked them what to do — desegregate or perpetuate the black university — and they said 'both.' They recognize the ambiguity, but said the court handed it to them to work out the best they can," York said.

York said the biggest limiting factor in achieving full desegregation is financial aid for black students to attend college in bigger numbers.

Edifice wrecks

Brick by brick, day by day, the completion dates for the two biggest eyesores and mudholes on campus edge nearer.

The renovation of Diffenbaugh Building, shown at right, will be completed sometime in June of 1978, if university estimates are correct. The old red brick edifice is undergoing a facelift that has some university community members enraged. They believe the building is losing much of its charm, becoming just another square concrete box filled with classrooms.

The Education Building, shown above, should be finished by November of 1977. The occupation of the new brick structure is scheduled for sometime later than that, since university administrators doubt the building will be entirely completed by then.

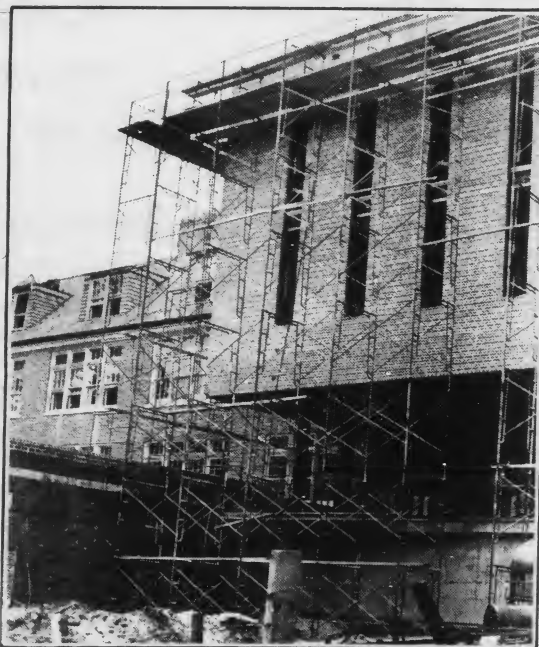


photo by robert o'lary

Jaworski to investigate Korean payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to pleas from Democratic leaders, former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed Wednesday to become chief investigator for the House Ethics Committee's probe of South Korean influence buying in Congress.

Word of the Houston lawyer's decision came in a phone call to House leaders after Speaker Thomas O'Neill and others personally pleaded with him to serve as the panel's special counsel — a post left vacant when Philip Lacovara quit Friday in a fight with Chairperson John Flynt (D-Ga.) over the slow pace of the investigation.

Flynt announced Jaworski's acceptance of the job at a news conference after talking with Jaworski while reporters listened to one end of the conversation.

Flynt also interrupted debate on the House floor to

announce Jaworski's acceptance and there was scattered applause, mainly from Democrats. House GOP leader John Rhodes said, "I congratulate you on the selection. I'm personally pleased with the selection."

President Richard Nixon appointed Jaworski special Watergate prosecutor Nov. 1, 1973, after firing Archibald Cox in the "Saturday Night Massacre." Jaworski served until the following October and, under his direction, top White House aides and former Attorney General John Mitchell were indicted and brought to trial.

But Jaworski was the one who chose not to seek indictment of Nixon.

During the telephone conversation, Flynt appeared to be reassuring Jaworski he would have all the independence and cooperation necessary to conduct his investigation.

"You will not only receive every coordination; you will receive every cooperation," Flynt said.

The panel has been trying to determine whether South Korea's government and agents gave members of Congress cash, lavish gifts and a variety of "favours" in the 1970s in a campaign to influence U.S. economic and military policy.

On Wednesday, acting chief investigator John Nields said over 600 current and former congressmen responded to a questionnaire from the committee and their answers provided a "wealth of leads which we are actively following up." He gave no details.

But Nields discounted a recent New York Times report that about 115 lawmakers took something of value. "I can say with conviction that it is extremely misleading," he said. "It is inaccurate no matter how you slice it."

LIBRARY ESU

Desegregating universities may hurt FAMU the most

(UPI) — Unless college enrollments pick up, Florida cannot significantly increase the number of black students in predominantly white universities without hurting traditionally black Florida A&M University, a special task force said Monday.

The alternative solution of assigning students to universities based upon race is "philosophically unacceptable," according to a special task force of representatives of the Board of Regents, nine universities and 28 community colleges in Florida's system of higher education.

The task force, chaired by Delores Auzenne, regents coordinator of Equal Opportunity Programs, is drafting a revised desegregation plan to comply with new federal guidelines.

The guidelines were handed down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare July 5 after a federal judge said Florida must increase the number of white students in predominantly black colleges and the number of blacks at largely white schools and make other changes to fully erase racial barriers.

FAMU is the most fully integrated of the nine universities in the Florida system, according to Herb Rinehard, assistant to the president of FAMU. In adopting a proposed plan for complying with the new guidelines, the Task Force on

Equalizing Educational Opportunity said the universities already are serving black and white students in proportion to their numbers in high school graduating classes.

With college enrollment expected to level off over the next five years, it said, significant increases in enrollment of blacks at predominantly white institutions can occur only by decreasing enrollment of blacks in the traditionally black institution.

This would not be desirable at FAMU until the number of white students is substantially raised, the task force said.

Another troublesome requirement, it said, will be eliminating educationally unnecessary program duplication among FAMU, FSU and the University of Florida in a way that will strengthen FAMU.

weather

Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers are forecast through Sunday. Today's high will be near 92 with easterly winds at 10 m.p.h. or less. Friday's low will be about 72, but the high will reach the mid 90s by afternoon. The weekend's temperature will be about the same, with chances for showers becoming slight. The marine forecast calls for mostly easterly winds decreasing in force and seas subsiding to less than three feet. A few early morning showers may pop up offshore. — by michael adams

Volunteers sought

The Women's Center sponsors a child-care co-op for the university community and is currently seeking to increase its numbers with new members or volunteers.

According to Nancy Polinsky, the co-op operates Mondays through Saturdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. For one night of work, parents receive four nights of free care.

A monthly calendar is available at the Women's Center for parents to sign up for work.

The co-op is always on the lookout for toys, books, crafts and games, according to Polinsky. Presently, the co-op is looking for people willing to donate musical instruments, and anyone interested can contact the Women's Center.

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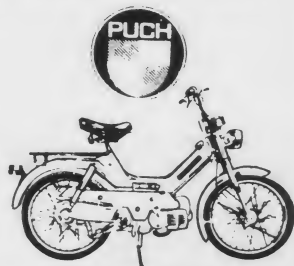


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FSU

by beth rudowske

FSU will be receiving nearly \$278 million of the \$278 million E and General (E&G) budget appropriated by the legislative Board of Regents Friday. Tentative allocation figures drawn by its planning and budget personnel.

BOR budget director Carol said the systemwide figure represents a 13 per cent increase over last year's actual expenditure. A \$1 million library book fund is normally used for construction renovation in the state university. The book money is augmented by an additional \$4.7 million which

SUS sum

Summer enrollment in FSU universities increased this year, students, Chancellor E. T. Tuesday.

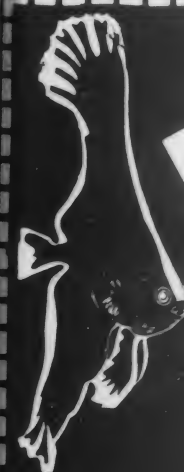
York told the university their monthly Tallahassee 63,500 students are enrolled compared to 59,200 last year. Increase was at Florida University in Miami, which saw enrollment jump by 1100 students.

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FSU awaiting \$58 million

by beth rudowske

FSU will be receiving nearly \$58 million of the \$278 million Education and General (E&G) budget figure appropriated by the legislature if the Board of Regents Friday approves tentative allocation figures drawn up by its planning and budgeting personnel.

BOR budget director Carol Walters said the systemwide figure represents a 13 per cent increase over last year's actual expenditure, if a \$10 million library book fund is included. Drawn from fixed capital outlay funds normally used for construction and renovation in the state universities, the book money is augmented by an additional \$4.7 million which can be

used to hire temporary workers to transfer and catalogue books if necessary.

"This is one of our better years as far as appropriations go," Walters said. She said the Board's major disappointment with the legislative funding stems from the cuts in negotiated salary increase money for faculty and professional employees.

FSU's share of the book purchase money is projected at \$2.2 million. Added to a regular appropriation of nearly \$1 million and \$330,000 in funding for the law school library, the total library money (excluding salaries) should top \$3 million, according to Charles Miller, director of the FSU libraries.

Miller said the figure represented "a tremendous improvement," but that it will not go far toward attacking a backlog of purchase demands accumulated during the last two years.

"We ought to be spending about \$2 million annually for books," he said, "not just a one-time amount." He expressed hope that the special allocation will be continued for five years as proposed.

First priority will go to frequently-expensive research items, Miller said, with a secondary goal of improving the general collection and meeting student demands for popular materials.

SUS summer enrollment up

Summer enrollment in Florida's nine universities increased this year by 4300 students, Chancellor E.T. York said Tuesday.

York told the university presidents at their monthly Tallahassee meeting that 63,500 students are enrolled this summer as compared to 59,200 last year. The biggest increase was at Florida International University in Miami, which saw its summer enrollment jump by 1100 students.

FSU showed a 700 student increase this summer, swelling its enrollment to 10,900 students. In the fall, FSU will be back to the usual enrollment of some 22,000 students.

The University of Florida and Florida Technological University in Orlando each showed gains this summer of 800 students. UF President Robert Marston said the requirement that each student attend one summer session and the reduced summer fees helped fuel the enrollment increases.

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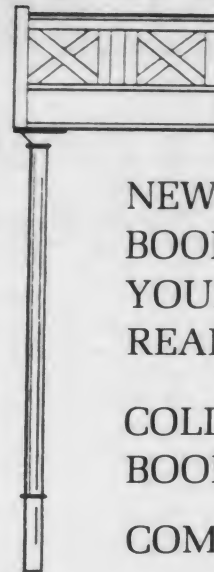
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Any 2 of above items	3.50	5.15
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editorials

There's a cancer in the Congress

Partisan politics and the inherent impotence of an "in-house" investigation may spell little chance for the truth coming to light in the Congressional Korean Scandal.

When indications show that over 100 present and former members of Congress may be involved, a wide majority of which are probably Democrat, you can bet your life that feet-dragging and stonewalling will be paramount. This is most emphatically the case.

First John Flynt — the Democrat chair for the Ethics Committee — insured the impotence of the committee's investigation by criticizing his chief investigator, Philip Lacovara, to the point of his resignation. Lacovara's presence was the only thing giving the Ethics Committee investigation even the remotest sense of credibility.

Immediately younger Democrats and a number of Republican leaders (smelling a chance to Watergate their rivals) called for a special prosecutor to take charge of the investigation unhampered by the Ethics or any other committee. President Carter, of course, denied the request. In keeping with the ever-conscious public relations policy in the administration, Attorney General Griffin Bell tempered the Nixonesque rejection by immediately announcing that his Justice Department investigation will most likely lead to prosecutions.

But how far can we expect these "prosecutions" to go? To what extent will the Democratic majority clean the House and Senate? Unless great care is taken, the public will receive a great snow job on this critical matter. Too many important names are involved, too many reputations and futures are at stake for members of Congress and the administration to willingly allow the extensive Korean influence-buying affair to come to light.

Thomas O'Neill, speaker of the House and every ounce a Democrat, says that he'll personally oversee the House investigation. That sounds great; he's a powerful man who can get things done. The problem is, some reports suggest that O'Neill himself may be involved in the scandal to some degree.

How does a government investigate itself when the reputation of the majority party is at stake? Democrats chasing Republicans get the job done when Watergate was front-page news, but Democrats investigating Democrats? God must be stuffing cotton in his ears to escape the din on Capitol Hill of prayers beseeching the deity to make the press let the Korean Scandal die.

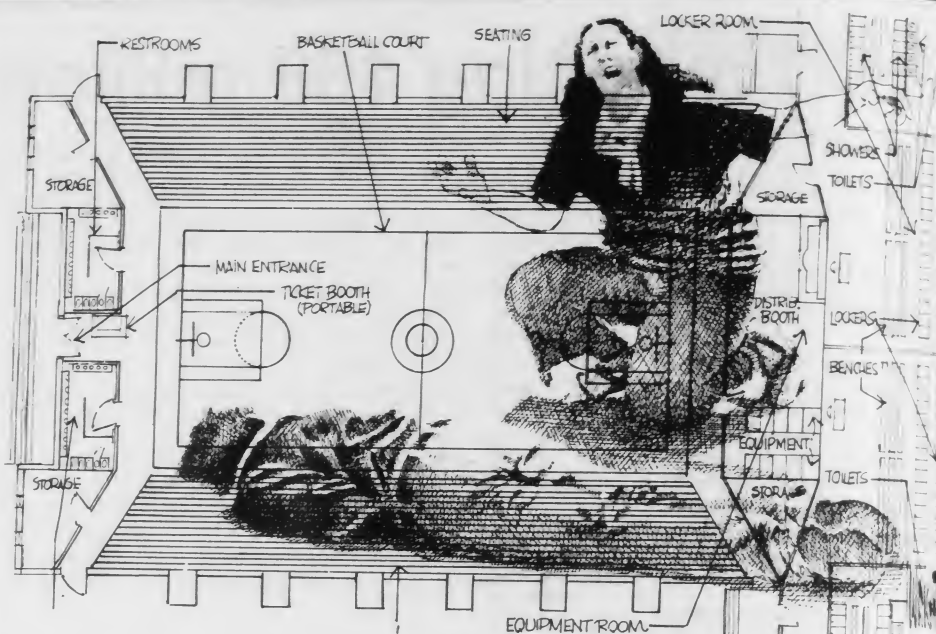
It's doubtful that the press will let this one die, and doubtful that the public will grow indifferent if investigations merely stall long enough. That "cancer in the Presidency" is by no means gone. It's malignant and well and living in the heart of the Congress.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Steve Dollar, Andy Kanehiser, Godwin Kelly, Mike McQueen, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



Coaches stress academics

Editor:

I am writing in response to the story by David Bedingfield in The Flambeau issue of Monday, July 11, which discussed an incident in which FSU lost out in a recruiting contest with Georgia Tech for the services of a Georgia football prospect. What disturbs me is not that the article was printed — I would be the last to question the right and desirability of the press to keep its readership fully informed on a broad range of issues. Rather, the picture of Coach Bowden completely passing over; and apparently even downplaying, the academic side of a football career at FSU simply does not harmonize with the scholastic facet of FSU football's operation since the Bowden era opened.

I, together with many other faculty, have been pleasantly surprised — perhaps "astounded" is a better term — at the persistence and determination with which Coach Bowden has overseen the academic performance of the football players. In marked contrast to the situation under his predecessors, now all players must have their instructors monitor their progress on a regular basis, and we are urged to report immediately any slump in performance or failure to attend classes to the football office. I have had several players in courses in the past two years, and was told directly by the office that I should not treat them like any other student, but be a bit tougher with them in terms of enforcing class standards and guidelines. Evidence of this policy can be found in the increased number of players who have become academically ineligible in recent weeks. At the same time, I have understood that new emphasis has been placed on recruiting only those athletes who can remain in good academic standing at FSU on their own;

letters

evidence of this has been the increased quality of incoming players that I have had in my classes.

For these reasons, I and other faculty find it hard to accept the version of the lost recruit portrayed by Mr. Bedingfield. On his past record, Coach Bowden would have certainly ascertained the prospect's interest in medical school, and then stressed to him the outstanding PIMS program we have here, which, together with our own Chemistry and Biology departments, would have provided him with superb preparation for a medical career. The story seems to rely exclusively on a version related

by the athlete, with no attempt to verify it with Coach Bowden — a practice which, in view of the thoroughness with which Flambeau reporters normally pursue all angles of an issue, seems curiously misplaced.

In view of the above, I urge Mr. Bedingfield to seek out the full story of this and other future incidents involving the football program. Otherwise, the laudable efforts of the coaching staff will indeed make certain that the players are genuine "student-athletes" will be seriously undermined, to the detriment of athlete and university alike.

Edward D. Wyman
Professor of History

Abortion is always against 'God's law'

Editor:

In your editorial of July 5 on Congress cutting funds for abortion, you undoubtedly believe as does the U.S. Supreme Court that fetal life in the human should not be considered human life under the law until the end of six months.

Many others as do I believe that fetal life is human life deserving full protection under law from the moment of conception, and that abortion is the taking of human life and contrary to God's law. From my viewpoint, the cost of an abortion

contrasted to the cost of giving birth and raising a child is not an issue. Rather the issue is the priceless value of human life given to us by our Creator.

I see your cost analysis argument for abortion applied equally as well to other human life situations: it's cheaper for the State to terminate premature the lives of senile persons, permanently insane persons, incorrigible prisoners, of hopelessly deformed persons, than to pay the cost of caring for their lives from tax-supported funds.

Joe O'Neill

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Adole

Editor:

Back in 1967, when I was a genuine interest in nuclear and somewhat higher level than the syndrome of adolescents of the

I remember sitting in class, mushroom clouds generated ultimately, the product of my Bomb. Yes, the Proton Bomb, was not like ordinary nuclear to destroy people, not property, insisting, "if we can develop Russians and Red Chinese tanks and buildings after they

I can still vividly remember sheet of typing paper with the marked "Top Secret," the patent pending number and the

Most of my research stemming from the World Book Encyclopedia showing atomic bombs used on Nagasaki in having some of my teachers, child prodigy or something. At

Florida

Editor:

I very much appreciated David's commentary ("Buncombe") of July 7, on "Air Conditioning As is important for writers like remind us, in an era of dwindling resources, that the pros development of the South in Florida in particular, would be without air conditioning.

Much as I enjoyed Morrill's chief state official charged with preservation and accuracy, let's an oversight. Just as he noted omission" in assessments of the that fail to credit air conditioning "newness," Morrill could have air conditioning, rather than was actually invented in the

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Adolescent nuclear fantasies

Editor:

Back in 1967, when I was in the fifth grade, I had a genuine interest in nuclear destruction which existed at a somewhat higher level than the general rocket and bomb syndrome of adolescents of the 50s and 60s.

I remember sitting in class turning out pencil sketches of mushroom clouds generated by A-bombs, H-bombs and ultimately, the product of my own imagination, the Proton Bomb. Yes, the Proton Bomb. The Proton Bomb, however, was not like ordinary nuclear bombs for it was designed to destroy people, not property. "Why heck," I remember insisting, "if we can develop a bomb that will just kill Russians and Red Chinese then we can capture all their tanks and buildings after they are dead."

I can still vividly remember the plans . . . a well-erased sheet of typing paper with the upper right-hand corner marked "Top Secret," the lower corner with a fictitious patent pending number and then titled "Proton Bomb."

Most of my research stemmed from two volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia showing cut-aways of the WWII atomic bombs used on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. I succeeded in having some of my teachers believing I was some kind of child prodigy or something. After all, not too many people

knew about nuclear nomenclature back then . . . even in the eighth grade. The secret to my bomb was having radioactive deuterium-heavy water superheated to steam by a xenon-flash ruby-rod laser. To give the package a little punch I encased it in a jacket of powdered plutonium. It would have killed them outright. (Interestingly, I was aware of the fact that deuterium has an extra neutron particle and even considered naming my creation a Neutron Bomb, but for some reason it didn't have the ring to it.) When the bomb exploded, the steam condensed into a heavy precipitation delivering instant radiation sickness, leukemia, and genetic mutation on the enemy.

Among my skeptics was my fifth grade math teacher, Sister Mary Stephanie, who insisted America was not a nation that would use such a weapon, since we are more interested in converting the Communists to our beliefs. Sister Stephanie's moralistic viewpoint seemed in accordance with all the "Combat" and "Twelve-O-Clock-High" episodes I had seen on TV, but I nevertheless had the rational interest of my country at heart and eventually sent the plans to Theodore H. Maiman of Union Carbide Laboratories. I was certain that within months I would be working as a top-secret consulting scientist under the hills of Oak Ridge.

Well, my plans were never acknowledged. I gradually shifted my interests to more peaceful endeavors such as environmentalism, TM, arts and humanities and attended college often reminiscing of the semi-insanity that gripped my pre-teens. A Proton Bomb. How absurd. **Jlm Vann**

Floridian invented AC

Editor:

I very much appreciated David Morrill's commentary ("Buncombe") of Thursday, July 7, on "Air Conditioning As History." It is important for writers like Morrill to remind us, in an era of dwindling energy resources, that the prosperity and development of the South in general, and Florida in particular, would be impossible without air conditioning.

Much as I enjoyed Morrill's story, as the chief state official charged with historical preservation and accuracy, let me point out an oversight. Just as he noted a "glaring omission" in assessments of the New South that fail to credit air conditioning for the "newness," Morrill could have noted that air conditioning, rather than being new, was actually invented in the 1840s by Dr.

John Gorrie of Apalachicola. Introduced over a century ago to alleviate the suffering of malaria and yellow fever patients, air conditioning is a product not only for the South, but also of the South — and of Florida in particular.

Perhaps the tradition will be repeated if, in this era of scarce energy sources, 20th century Florida scientists and engineers echo the genius of Dr. Gorrie through use of solar energy for air conditioning. What a happy technological irony it would be if the hot Florida sun, the source not only of our summer discomfort but also of our year-round appeal for tourists and residents alike, could also yield us cheap, convenient, and practical air cooling!

Bruce A. Smathers
Florida Secretary of State

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letters

Committee should vote by ballot

Editor:

The advisory committee on the selection of an Academic Vice President is rapidly moving to final deliberations. This committee is charged with the responsibility of advising President Sliger on the appointment of the second most important position at Florida State.

It is essential that this committee vote by ballot on its key decisions. Any move to enforce verbal or hand voting could affect the vote of some committee members. Some members have personal and program stakes that could be placed in jeopardy if they were forced to vote openly.

It is easy to argue that the members should have the courage of their convictions and be willing to openly display their preference. Realistically, that is too much to ask. The unanimous committee vote for Sliger illustrates this point. It is widely believed that several members of that committee did not feel free to express their convictions when confronted with an open vote. The concern over recrimination is underlined by the fact that the writer of this letter does not feel free to add his name to the letter.

"Robert's Rules of Order" recognizes this concern by maintaining that elections should be by ballot whereas other votes are openly taken unless a majority of the group requests a ballot.

It is hoped that the leadership on this committee will support voting by ballot. Any other approach would call into question the fairness of the committee's procedures.

Name Withheld

Television game shows foster price insensitivity

Editor:

I have an observation. It may not be original, but I would like to find out from your readers what they think of it.

There are many morning game shows on television. They all furnish prizes in one form or another.

The more I think about these shows, the more they appear to me to be a conspiracy on the part of the business sector. The firms are trying to (1) increase the wants and needs of the consumers, and (2) desensitize them towards high prices.

Their method is, as I perceive, rather simple: Show all viewers and give some viewers all the "goodies." At the same time, attach high price tags on these products — "manufacturer's suggested retail price." The viewers will become accustomed to high prices and eventually come to expect certain price levels, or even ever-increasing prices.

Another point is that most of the morning game shows viewers are probably housewives. Most of them, I presume, have average or less than average education, and are thus more easily influenced or conditioned than the more educated ones. (Sexism is not implied here.)

In more technical terms, I would say that the demand curves of the individual consumers have been shifted to the right and made more inelastic by these companies. Further those firms that furnish prizes are most likely not purely competitive firms; that is to say, they have negatively sloped firm demand curves.

All these mean that people will become insensitive toward price increases while wanting more (absolutely), and the firms will make excess profits.

Readers, what do you think?

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Regents to meet on Friday

by andy kanengiser

Student health fees will cost \$2 more per quarter if the Board of Regents endorses a revision in the \$10 assessment at its meeting in Jacksonville Friday.

The BOR is expected to approve a new rule that would boost the university student health fee from \$10 to \$12 per quarter, according to Bill Law, assistant to Vice Chancellor Steve McArthur. The fee was \$10 for the past three years, he said, adding that the \$2 increase is due to inflation.

Chancellor E.T. York said the regents also will respond to the legal action taken by the United Faculty of Florida regarding the funding of the collective bargaining agreement. UFF spokesperson Dan Eisenberg said several UFF officials will be present at

Friday's meeting in the University of North Florida library.

The UFF and BOR signed a contract calling for an 8.85 per cent salary increase for 5000 faculty and staff members in the university system, but the legislature appropriated money that would only allow for a 7.1 per cent hike. The UFF subsequently filed an unfair labor practice charge against the BOR which is now under consideration by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

The regents will also hear progress reports on the presidential searches at FAMU and the University of South Florida in Tampa. The four FAMU finalists are expected to be interviewed by a BOR search panel in Tampa on Aug. 5. The panel is chaired by James Gardener, a 1942 A&M

graduate and deputy-superintendent of Broward County schools.

The USF search process may extend through September, according to Tampa regent Chester Ferguson. Recently, a BOR committee chaired by Ferguson interviewed four candidates: Dr. Carl Riggs, USF vice president for academic affairs; N. Edd Miller, president of the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham); Trevor Colbourn, vice president for academic affairs at San Diego State; and Dr. John Brown, director for the Center for Visual Science at the University of Rochester. USF Interim President Reece Smith steps down Sept. 1.

Meanwhile, the search for a president at Florida Technological University in Orlando has resulted in over 130 persons applying for the job.

in brief

DR. JOHN K. Urice, administrative director of the Florida State Arts Council, will conduct a two-hour workshop for students interested in the academic, professional or managerial field of the arts today at 2 p.m. in Room 200 Westcott.

THE TALLAHASSEE Junior Museum will stage its first annual Indian Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children ages 3 to 16.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross of Tallahassee is now offering certification courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Both day and night classes are being offered, with registration and further information at 222-3852.

Candidates are busy

Dr. Fred L. Standley and Dr. Augustus Turnbull will meet with FSU students today and tomorrow respectively at 10:45 a.m. in Room 216 Westcott.

Standley, chairperson of the English department, and Turnbull, head of the Public Administration department, are among the remaining candidates seeking the position of vice president for academic affairs. They will also meet with the Council of Deans, the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, and the selection advisory committee this week as part of the selection process.

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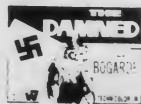
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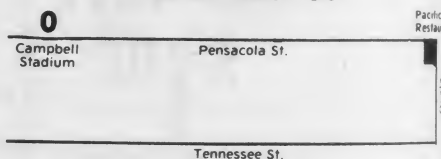


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Booker T & the MGs return

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Booker T and the MG's have regrouped after an 8-year separation that put the mainstay of the Memphis sound in the archives of 1960s rock-n-roll.

"We're back working together again. The family is together again," said keyboard and band leader Booker Taliferno Jones, Jr., now 32.

The band, known for its jazzy "Green Onions," is touring small clubs around the country with Donald "Duck" Dunn still on bass and Steve Gropper playing lead guitar. Drummer Willie Hall has replaced Al Jackson, who was shot and

killed Oct. 1, 1975.

"We'd like to get back to where we were, but there are so many records being released these days and so much competition," Jones said. "It's really just a good time to be together like the old days."

Jones said recent concerts at New York's Bottom Line have been well received and a new album is selling briskly. The comeback follows soaring popularity for the biracial MG's, who claimed 10 records in the No. 1 spot on pop charts between 1962 and 1969.

turn to **BOOKER T**, page 15

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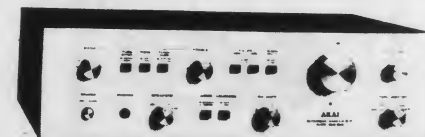
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Is a sp

LOS ANGELES (PNS-JULY 14) — family's finances, 28-year-old Mike his banker in downtown Los Angeles gave the receptionist his account number and led him down a long hallway with lock boxes. It was a brightly lit room. Puckhaber bore his deposit in a snail's pace, a hundred sperm specimens stored in a Bank.

Puckhaber plans to have a vase of his sperm because, though he and his children as they want, he still too far into the future.

"Sperm banking is like family insurance. It's a way to preserve our options, and right now sperm banking is better than reversal."

But sperm banking is, at best, "fertility insurance."

"We don't recommend sperm banking," says the Association for (AVS) in New York. "They have not enough period of time. There is reduced sperm motility after two or three years. It's not clear whether a sperm bank deposit with thawed sperm."

Sperm "motility" is best described as the ability of the individual sperm to swim and fertilize the female egg. Sperm can cause a pregnancy.

Dr. Keith Smith of the University of California recently reported a pregnancy rate of 100 percent with sperm, and a 61 per cent rate for sperm thawed after a short period of storage.



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Is a sperm bank the answer?

LOS ANGELES (PNS-JULY 14) — Worried about his family's finances, 28-year-old Mike Puckhaber went to see his banker in downtown Los Angeles last spring. First he gave the receptionist his account number. Then an officer led him down a long hallway with his deposit.

But the room they entered was not a steel vault filled with lock boxes. It was a brightly lit medical laboratory, and Puckhaber bore his deposit in a small jar — one of several hundred sperm specimens stored at the Tyler Clinic Sperm Bank.

Puckhaber plans to have a vasectomy soon and is storing his sperm because, though he and his wife say they have as many children as they want, he still believes "you can't look too far into the future."

"Sperm banking is like family insurance," he says. "We want to preserve our options, and my surgeon told me that right now sperm banking is better risk than vasectomy reversal."

But sperm banking is, at best, a controversial form of "fertility insurance."

"We don't recommend sperm banking," says Betty Gonzalez of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization (AVS) in New York. "They have not been proven over a long enough period of time. There is a serious question of reduced sperm motility after two or three years — so it is not clear whether a sperm bank depositor could father children with thawed sperm."

Sperm "motility" is best described as "wiggle-power" — the ability of the individual sperm to wiggle its way up to the uterus and fertilize the female egg. Only highly motile sperm can cause a pregnancy.

Dr. Keith Smith of the University of Texas Medical School recently reported a pregnancy rate of 73 per cent using fresh sperm, and a 61 per cent rate for sperm that is frozen, then thawed after a short period of storage.

"Good post-thaw motility remains for about 12 months," says Smith, "then motility declines progressively." However, Smith found that some samples of thawed sperm had lost so much motility that they were "of limited use for artificial insemination." Other authorities estimate that 50 per cent of motility is lost as a result of freezing, then thawing.

But the 50 per cent motility loss "is not always true," says Steve Broder, spokesman for the Tyler Clinic Sperm Bank here.

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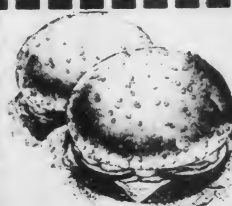
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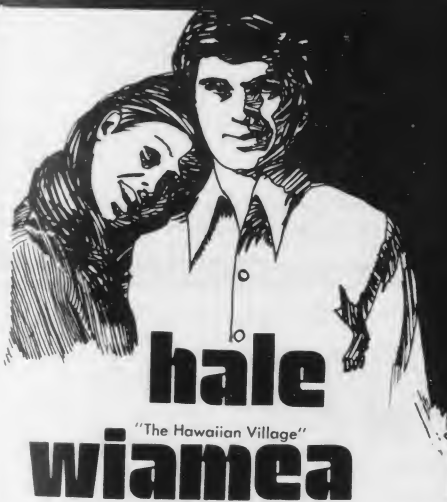
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Eli goes beyond being terrible...

by ken shapiro

Eli

Mix a lead singer who can't sing, musicians who can't play, costumes that must have come out of Looney Tunes cartoons, and a stage show more offensive than it is decadent and you have Tallahassee's worst band: Eli.

More than just loud noise, this group goes beyond bad into hitherto unexplored realms of terribleness. To waste more time writing about them would be almost as bad as wasting more time listening to them.

Pierce Pettis

Whether performing alone or with backup musicians, Pettis is a fine musical craftsman, a folk artist who combines the right amount of sincerity and style. He sings with his voice and with his harmonica, and each

blends smoothly with his guitar.

As able as he is musically, however, Pettis' best asset lies with his lyrical prowess. His songs are both refreshing and upsetting, both white and blue. Ask him to play "Tallahassee Summer" and then "Stray Dog." You'll see what I mean.

Spice

Spice plays mostly rock 'n' roll, and sometimes they're very enjoyable. They are loud and rough and emotional, and these features punctuate their music positively because, after all, that's rock 'n' roll.

On the other hand, the group's instrumentals often lack direction and diversity. Their hearts are always in the right place, but sometimes their fingers miss. Still, the band plays out of a genuine feeling for their music,

and when the feeling and the music come together they can be very good.

Gaslight Company

The house band at Flanigan's, Gaslight Company is five skilled musicians who pump out old-time Dixieland jazz. Their music is good because it is precise: they successfully replicate the old standards, quite often with very authentic, very expressive solos. The problem, however, is that such a singular genre encloses the group within boundaries that limit their expressiveness. The music is good, and it creates a good-time atmosphere. But these musicians are skilled enough to explore other musical areas and thereby deepen their scope. See them and tell them if you agree.

Mingus flies free

by joe considine

To people unfamiliar with the jazz world the name of Charles Mingus may not mean much, but if you were one of the 1500 people who saw him perform in Ruby Diamond on May 19, the name has taken some meaning.

The demand for Mingus performances is unrelenting. After his one-night stand in Tallahassee he made one of his countless sojourns to South America, and at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York he played two separate shows and received long, long ovations.

Mingus is travelling again, this time to Europe. Many jazz artists enjoy touring The Continent because of the high-level appreciation of the music there.

Mingus is in the midst of a mini-comeback. After a brief absence his return is affirmed with the release of three albums, "Mingus at

Carnegie Hall," "Changes One" and its counterpart "Changes Two." The band on the "Changes" albums, with the addition of Ricky Ford on tenor sax in place of veteran George Adams is the same that played Tallahassee. And most of the compositions on "Changes" were played here. Mingus used a few old pieces like "Goodbye Porkpie Hat," but for the most part the compositions were all from that series.

"Changes One" — In typical Mingus style this album reflects his diverse nature. Part of that nature is his political comment (freedom from Fables and Faubus). The first cut on the album is neatly called "Remember Rockefeller at Attica." The music is characterized by an interchanging fast and slow fourth beats. All Mingus music of late has been in fourth time. The melody is carried by the piano, but more importantly, the tune

sticks with you — just like the memory of Nelson Rockefeller at Attica. The second piece, "Sue's Changes" is about his wife and manager, Sue Graham. Mingus' silky fingering on bass and Walrath's muted horn combine to produce a very sensual sound. Yet as the mood begins to move you, Mingus abruptly changes time by setting the bass to walking, and before succumbing to the melody line George Adams gets in some pretty bad licks.

The flip side features "Devil's Blues" and "Duke Ellington's Sound of Love." On the former, originally a Gatemouth Brown tune, Mingus and Adams have slowed the old blues/rocker piece down. This doesn't mean that the "nasty" has been lost by the change. Adams' vocals on this song insures this. The last cut on this album and one of the few that Mingus didn't play

turn to MINGUS,

page 14

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Lipovetsky in Friday recital

The fiery young pianist, Leonidas Lipovetsky of the FSU faculty, will spark the summer music scene Friday night with an all-Beethoven program. His recital in Opperman Music Hall will begin at 8:15 and is free and open to the public.

Lipovetsky, associate professor of music, came to this country from Uruguay in 1969 as the first recipient of the Van Cliburn Scholarship at the Julliard School of Music in New York. He has toured and recorded extensively in Europe, Canada, Alaska, South America and the United States.

After his Washington, D.C. debut, critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post wrote: "He is full of the excitement that any such gifted young man always finds in exploring the great literature of his instrument."

His forthcoming program at Florida State will be divided into three sections. The first will feature "Rondo Op. 51 No. 2 in G Major" and "Sonata Op. 2 No. 1 in F Minor."

The middle section is the Beethoven "Sonata Op. 53 in C Major," known as the "Waldstein." For his finale, Lipovetsky will play "Sonata Op. 111 in C Minor."

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hot licks & rhetoric

African author a naive genius

"The Palm Wine Drinkard"
Amos Tutuola [Grove Press, 1953]

by d.h. weisberg

Amos Tutuola is an imaginative genius whose naive art is not sullied by the constraints of a rigid medium. His medium is, in essence, the English language, but his syntax is strangely primitive and totally unconcerned with the distums of standard grammar. To the staid reader of the stodgy critic this exotically dynamic novel may seem like so much jungle rot, but to the sensitive, alive, and poetically attuned, Tutuola's prose is a song of the unconscious and spontaneous magic that is the crux of the artistic sensibility.

Born in Abeokuta, Nigeria in 1920, his father a poor cocoa farmer, Tutuola's English is the result of less than five years of any formal education. Forced to drop out because he couldn't afford tuition, he worked in Lagos, first as a blacksmith for the RAF and then as a messenger with the Department of Labour, where, inspired by freedom and an energetic narrative imagination, he wrote "The Palm Wine Drinkard" in two days. After three months of revision and with the aid of the United Society for Christian Literature, he found a publisher. Faber and Faber first published the novel in 1952 and the miracle is that they left most of his uniquely illiterate syntax and vocabulary untouched.

Because he is from an analphabetic culture, the quiddities of Tutuola's prose give an innocent air that could only come from an honest illiteracy. And the most amazing thing is the supreme confidence inherent in his writing style. It is as though Tutuola himself believes that he is writing the first great literature. The prose is always bold; he is never the young schoolboy intimidated by the master's

erudition.

The story is simply episodic. The protagonist is a palm wine drinkard, had been since the age of ten, and he has nothing to do in life but drink palm wine — 225 kegs a day. One fateful evening his expert palm wine tapster falls from a tree and dies and the palm wine drinkard sets out through the dark, dangerous bush of Africa to search for Dead's Town and his fallen tapster. There ensues some of the most incredible, phantasmagorical, and delicately bizarre incidents ever imagined in literature, mythology, or the spoken tale.

But the palm wine drinkard is no Odysseus. He is a simple man with a strong taste for palm wine and a few jujus up his sleeve. There is a poignant sincerity in his struggles with the creatures and calibans of the bush, and, though much of the imagery is brutally violent, the horrific is always dealt with in humanly realistic and comic detail that makes each incident a marriage of African mythology and a Woody Allen-ish banality; Drinkard escapes from the mountain-creatures by turning himself into a pebble and throwing himself to safety; he raises badly needed money by transforming himself into a canoe and having his wife ferry passengers across a river; he is always ready to escape with a new twist born of his native African experience.

The excitement aroused by his raw art could be compared to that of a newly discovered sexual perversity. Like cunninglingus, one feels that the perversity of Tutuola's grammar is an honest link to a prenatal state, that it is only a delat-x from the very source of a written tradition, but as the sexual perversity is a longing to go back to the sanctity of the womb, Tutuola's writing is emerging, newly born and vitally alive.

used books

Mingus from page 12

is "Duke Ellington's Sound of Love." This composition is typical of Mingus in that he has never forgotten easily one of the largest influences of jazz, Duke Ellington. Even though a good deal of Mingus' music is disharmonious, he has always made it evident that

he "dug Duke's harmony." To say any more about this lovely piece would only detract from it; get a copy and soothe your ears and heart.

A final note... "Changes Two" is equally a fine album with more of the diversity of Mingus' style. In spite of his

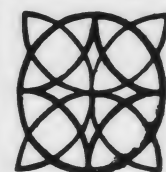
intermittent threats to come back, and for all, he has come back, and each time he returns, he has something to say about the jazz experience. This time his statement has been made with excellence. If you saw him, Ruby Diamond, you'd have to agree.

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Booker T from

The MG's, which stands for "The Memphis Group," started when the two blacks and school students. When their first group, Jones was only 16.

They were named "Billboard" instrumental group five years later. The fiasco undid their success.

"If I have any advice for young musicians, it's to get a good lawyer," Jones said before a 400-seat Memphis nightspot. "In all my hit records — 'Groovin', 'Time Is a Mystery', 'Summertime', 'Hang 'Em High', 'Soulsville, USA', and took down more than \$50,000 a year," he said.

"I know now, if I have a choice, I'd rather be a writer than a musician. Records that become big hits and not recording — I just won't re-

Stax finally closed last year, and the company's owner, Al Bell, was acquired by a company that was producing, I make enough money to live on. Jones is married to Priscilla Coolidge. They have four children, three sons and one daughter, 16 months to 16 years. He's still slim, ambitious.

the firm's early records.

"For a while, things were real tough. We've recovered. Between writer's and producer, I make enough money to live on. Jones is married to Priscilla Coolidge. They have four children, three sons and one daughter, 16 months to 16 years. He's still slim, ambitious.

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Tallaha

Booker T from page 10

The MG's, which stands for "Memphis Group," got started when the two blacks and two whites were high school students. When their first gold record came in 1962, Jones was only 16.

They were named "Billboard" magazine's top instrumental group five years later. But Jones said the Stax fiasco undid their success.

"If I have any advice for young musicians, I'd say, 'Get a good lawyer,'" Jones said before a recent performance at a 400-seat Memphis nightclub. "In all the years we had all the hit records — 'Groovin',' 'Time is Tight,' 'Green Onions,' 'Summertime,' 'Hang 'Em High,' — I never made more than \$50,000 a year," he said.

"I know now, if I have a choice between cutting good records that become big hits and not getting paid for them, and not recording — I just won't record."

Stax finally closed last year, a victim of lawsuits, countersuits, missing payrolls and fictitious loans. The company's owner, Al Bell, was acquitted on fraud charges stemming from some \$18 million in bank loans.

The crash of the meteoric recording company killed "Soulsville, USA," and took down a number of major artists. Booker T and the MG's had played on 85 per cent of the firm's early records.

"For a while, things were real tough," Jones said. "But we've recovered. Between writer's royalties and record producing, I make enough money to live on."

Jones is married to Priscilla Coolidge, sister of singer Rita Coolidge. They have four children, ranging in age from 18 months to 16 years. He's still slim, musically creative and ambitious.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

A Welcome

Dear Incoming Students:

On behalf of the student community at Florida State University, welcome. I know that the next few weeks of preparation will be hectic ones. I hope that the next few years at FSU will be enjoyably memorable ones. We in Student Government are here to serve you. We hope that you will donate your time and talents to SG to help us make your voice be heard in decisions which greatly concern you.

Greg Girard

Student Body President



Student Government Executive Secretary Auvella Gaskins and SG Head Receptionist Janelle Gilbert take time from their hectic schedules for an impromptu conference on the Student Government Health Insurance



Program. The insurance program is just one of the many responsibilities that they handle in the course of their busy work day.

Photo by Robert O'Lary

LPO

The Leisure Program in conjunction with Orientation is presenting two free concerts. "Oconee," a Macon, Ga. based play on the porch of Moore Auditorium, will play on the porch of Moore Auditorium, at 2 p.m. On Sunday night, July 24, at 8 p.m. come listen to the sounds of "The Wild Blue Yonders" on the Green. Both shows are free and open to all Student Government members.

What You Pay For

Gay Events

The following is a compilation of events of interest to the gay community. Some of these events are open and of interest to the entire FSU community.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Gay Peer Counseling — all counselors will meet for training sessions every week at 4:30 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY — JULY 23 & 24

Assertive Training Workshop, sponsored by the **Alliance for Gay Awareness**. Contact Dave at 575-0379 for further information. **Sunday** — Metropolitan Community Church — a Christian church with an outreach into the gay community — holds service every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 319 N. Monroe. Contact Rev. Art Shipper at 576-2387 for more information.

Gay Rap Group meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Alliance for Gay Awareness will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Women's Gay Rap Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 in 318 Bryan Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Dignity/Tallahassee, a nationwide organization of gay and concerned Catholics, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 in the Seminole Room at Saint Thomas More Student Center.

This page is produced weekly by Secretary of Communication Gary Barg. All material to be included in the calendar section of Monday's page must be on his desk by the preceding Friday at 4 p.m.

Approximately two dollars and fourteen cents (\$2.14) of every quarter hour that you pay for goes to Student Government. This is known as the Activities and Services fee. This article is devoted to explaining, in general, just where all of that money goes and what is done with it. The A&S fees are used mostly in the following six areas:

Student Government — which includes SG agencies, executive branch budget, and special programs initiated by the executive branch.

2. Activities and Organization — clubs and organizations officially registered by the University are eligible to request A&S fees.

3. Recreation and Leisure — includes intramurals, the Seminole Reservation, check-cashing, Union Pool, LPO, Information Desk, Union Ticket Office, Sports Clubs and Union space and maintenance.

4. Student Academic Programs — this includes Forensics, Theatre, Marching Chiefs, Orchestra and Music productions, and Dance performances.

5. The Health Center receives partial funding from Student Government.

6. Intercollegiate Athletics are partially funded by the A&S fees also. The executive branch is headed by the student body president, **Greg Girard**, who has the power of appointment within the executive branch, as well as the legislative and judicial branches in case of vacancies.

The president has various channels of communication for implementing programs, the most important being the Student Senate. The members of the Student Senate are elected by the student body during the fall quarter of each year. Any student is eligible to run for Senate as long as (s)he holds at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Students may run within any of the academic divisions of the university, but must be enrolled in the division they wish to represent.

The Student Senate's president is Ed Holbrook. The vice president of the student body is Douglas Guetzloe. His job entails various duties necessary for the smooth and continuous maintenance of SG. He is the

internal Cabinet organizer and he is a main source of recommendation for student positions on university committees. The very existence of SG relies heavily upon students who voluntarily offer their energies and abilities for student representation and involvement in university affairs.

Opening

The Student Consumer Union announces the opening of the position of office coordinator — 15 hours per week. All interested persons should come by Room 334 Union by Wednesday, July 27, to fill out an application and submit to an interview. All interested parties should be prepared to demonstrate a deep interest in consumer and environmental issues. Typing skills are preferred.

SCU

The Student Consumer Union (SCU) is made up of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Environmental Action Group, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Consumers Association.

These four groups have pooled their financial and physical resources into the SCU in order to facilitate the organization of programs of common interest. The SCU has successfully organized an annual Earth Week, created a Student Consumer Guide, and investigated bank, land and corporate interlock (FPIRG).

EAG is involved in aluminum and paper recycling, beach clean-ups, and more recently, the investigation into a bike path and plans for it.

SCU is also involved with bringing speakers on varied issues to campus. Among the well known speakers that have lectured within the past year were Ralph Nader & Sam Lovejoy.

Any interested students are welcome to participate in any or all activities. If you are interested, call 644-1811.

The Student Senate has which are active year round and are partially by students. The **Judicial Committee** considers and recommends changes in the Senate rules, and senators in drawing up legislation considers and recommends legislation pertaining to the student court system reviews legislation pertaining to the ment of elected and appointed SG members.

The **Organization and Finance** Committee considers and recommends changes concerning the activity and budget, student organizations, individual bills allocating funds to organizations. The committee is the comptroller to keep the Senate about the budget throughout the year. Student Senate elects a parliamentarian, comptroller and at arms at the beginning of each year. Interested in getting involved with and many other projects? Student office is 325 Union. Stop by as possible.

Guest Prof

Dr. Lilla Holsey, instructor in economics education at East Florida University, joined the Home Economics staff at FSU for the summer quarter. Dr. Holsey did graduate studies and research assistantship at FSU where she received her Ph.D. in 1974. She has communications with Dr. Jane G. head of the Home Economics department. Dr. Holsey was offered a position on staff at FSU teaching the graduate evaluation courses during the summer quarter.

Dr. Holsey spoke recently to the Home Economics Club on the present market and opportunities available to women in home economics.

"After receiving my degree, out of positions applied for, only one was offered to me," she reported. stressing the importance of belonging to a professional organization or group where membership is available.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



SG Rape Prevention Program Is Announced

Last quarter amid the problems FSU experienced with student assaults, Student Body leaders established a task force to examine the problem and make recommendations. This task force, consisting of Vice President Doug Guetzloe, Student Senator Don Hinkle, and Jim Hudson, met with officials from the FSU Police Department to establish a comprehensive rape prevention program.

Last Wednesday, at the urging of several members of the task force, the Student Senate eliminated the salary of the Student Senate President and directed the \$1,920 to the new program.

The new Rape Prevention Program will consist of three phases. This first phase will be the establishment of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP). This citizen patrol will be supervised directly by the University Police Department, with close cooperation from Student Government personnel. Both Guetzloe and Hinkle have been in close contact with University Police Administrator Jim Sewell and Criminology instructor and part-time policeman Dr. George Kirkham.

"Citizen involvement and participation in crime prevention have been talked about for too long; it's time we took some positive action," said Guetzloe. "That's why we went to Dr. Kirkham."

Students who participate in the Auxiliary Patrol Program will gain University credit and very valuable training and experience.

In addition to rape prevention the program should also reduce property crimes on campus. Campus Security reports that over \$20,000 in bicycles alone have been

stolen this year at FSU.

The second aspect of the Student Government Rape Prevention Program is an emergency telephone system for the FSU campus. These phones would be a direct line system into the University Police Department.

The Rape Prevention Task Force has determined an initial need for 15 telephones at various sites around campus. These telephones are of the type that, upon removing the receiver from its cradle, it will automatically ring the University Police Department.

The third aspect of the rape prevention program will be the marketing of personal protection alarm devices. These devices can be carried by an individual and/or adapted to apartment or dorm protection. Details will become available in the fall.

Task Force efforts have resulted in an application for over \$10,000 in Federal LEAA funding.

The new Student Government Rape Prevention Program is based on similar programs at other universities and has been proven successful in reducing attacks. "If all the time, effort and money we have invested prevents only one rape, it will be worth the effort," said Sen. Hinkle.

What the Hell Does Student Government Do?

Get Involved and Find Out!

Run for office, campaign, volunteer, do investigative work on one of the many SG committees. For more information write:

Doug Guetzloe, SG Vice President
Box U-697 FSU
Tallahassee 32306

Play Is Taped

Among the many productions and programs to be video taped in the near future will be the mainstage production of Tennessee Williams' play "Suddenly Last Summer," directed by Randy Ser. The tape will join the many others which have been stockpiling over the years. Jack Krebs, the Video Center director, is in the process of categorizing them for presentation to the FSU community.

Among the other new programs being disclosed by the video center staff for the fall quarter is the novel idea of a "video dating service." The service would be much easier and less expensive than the ill-fated computer dating service offered last fall.

The participants would pay only one dollar per quarter and receive one minute of time on camera to extoll their likes, dislikes and attributes. They would then be placed on a list stating their name only, and be given the opportunity to view tapes of the opposite sex.

The participants must be willing to leave their phone numbers and addresses also. The video tapes can possibly be the long-awaited answer to the problem of blind dates.

Fix Your Ticket

The Traffic Appeals Board has been established by Student Government and the FSU Police Department to hear appeals by students concerning parking tickets received on campus.

If you get a ticket which is not fair, simply go to the Traffic Desk behind Ruby Diamond Auditorium and fill out an appeal form. You will be assigned a hearing date before the Traffic Appeals Board.

The Board hears all cases on appeal and gives each careful consideration. It is always best to appear in person and explain your case.

If you have any further questions check with the Board Chairperson, Ms. Janet Bruce, 2002 Scenic Drive, Tallahassee, 385-1471, or SG at 644-1811.

Tips on Rape

Some more useful suggestions for rape prevention are offered by the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service. They have lists of information for specific situations.

Concerning hitchhiking: if you must hitchhike, don't hesitate to refuse a ride from a suspicious-looking man. Never accept a ride from more than one man. Try not to hitch alone. Make sure that you know the area so the driver cannot make any wrong moves.

Do not get out of the car at your doorstep. Try not to dress too seductively — many men will pick you up by your dress. It would be advisable in the very least to become aware of possible rape situations and learn how to avoid them.

For more information call the people at the rape crisis service at 624-6333. Counseling is available around the clock.

CPE

The center for Participant Education is an alternative education program where you are the teacher. CPE is an SG agency that operates as a free university. People teaching other people from the benefits of their life experiences.

What are YOUR particular skills? Come by Room 251 Union and teach them to others.

Drop Your Favorite Names

The new Student Government Lecture Series might prove to be the most popular program ever funded by Student Activities and Services fees. With almost \$20,000 in program money, SG will be attracting the best names in the lecture circuit. Students interested in helping this program should contact the SG office at 644-1811.

The following are possible speaker selections for the fall quarter. You can and must have a choice in who is to appear. Please number the names in order of your preference and place them in the Student Government office, Room 324 Union Bldg.

Jack Anderson
Andrew Young
Bob Woodward/Carl Bernstein
F. Lee Bailey
David Frost
Buckminster Fuller
Jesse Jackson
John Dean
Dick Gregory
Senator William Proxmire
Senator Daniel Moynihan
Mark Russell
William F. Buckley
Walter Cronkite

Constitutional Revision

A Constitutional Revision Committee has been established to review our Student Body Constitution and make recommendations for revising the document. The committee has hit a snag which typifies the problems that face our Constitution.

The amendment section does not provide for a comprehensive revision similar to the one the State of Florida is currently undergoing. So the Committee has voted to put an amendment on the ballot this summer to enable a Revision Committee to be created so that a new Constitution can be put before the students in the fall quarter election ballot.

Petitions requesting the amendment have been printed and shall be circulated during the upcoming week. Any student wishing to help in this reform effort is urged to contact Ms. Nancy Schreiber, Chairperson of the Constitutional Revision Committee, at 644-1811.

SG needs 1500 signatures to place the amendment on the ballot.

around the state nation world

Coconut palms are dying

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County's remaining 75,000 coconut palm trees are living on borrowed time, a county park official says.

Lethal yellowing, a little understood malady for which there is no cure has so far killed 225,000 coconut palms — 75 per cent of all such trees in the county.

Those still standing apparently are doomed, said Donald Day, head of landscaping for the county Parks and Recreation Department.

Since 1975 Dade spent \$150,000 inoculating infected trees with oxytetracycline, a chemical believed effective in stopping the spread of the disease. Day disclosed Monday that the county stopped the antibiotic treatments last April.

Anita is still OJ queen

LAKELAND (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant, who was the center of controversy recently when she led a successful anti-homosexual rights drive in Dade County, will be retained as the spokesperson for Florida orange juice.

The advertising and marketing committee of the Florida Citrus Commission accepted a staff recommendation Tuesday to retain Bryant.

The recommendation followed presentation to the committee of a research report on consumer attitudes toward orange juice commercials, which feature Bryant.

Two separate consumer research studies showed that 89 per cent of those interviewed were not negatively affected in either their feelings toward Bryant in the department's advertising or in their intent to buy orange juice.

Pipeline breaks again

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A broken valve which sent oil spurting high in the air like a Texas gusher reportedly caused "mass confusion" among workers and shut down the trans-Alaska pipeline for the fifth time Tuesday, but the oil flow resumed early yesterday.

A pipeline spokesperson denied the confusion report.

A piece of heavy construction equipment rammed the one and a half by eight inch valve near the north end of the \$9 billion pipeline at Prudhoe Bay. Wind sprayed the escaping oil over five acres of tundra.

Gasoline tax to go up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will seek an increase of up to five cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax, with the revenue used to pay for mass transportation programs, administration officials said yesterday. A short time later, House Democrats proposed a similar four cent a gallon tax hike.

There were reports that the President had agreed to the plan proposed by Democrats on the House special energy committee, a version of which was originally suggested by Treasury Secretary Brock Adams.

CIA records released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA documents released today gave details of secret agency experiments in the 1950s on often unwitting people to "control human behavior" and bizarre methods of killing without leaving a trace.

A grim sampling of 1000 pages of recently discovered documents on MK Ultra and MK Delta, as the experiments were code named, were released under a Freedom of Information Act suit brought by John Marks, a former State Department official now conducting his own private investigation of CIA activities.

The heavily censored documents covered the years 1949 to 1963.

Marks told a news conference another 5000 pages of documents, which CIA Director Stansfield Turner said were just discovered, will be released later this month.

Vietnam admitted to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council yesterday unanimously endorsed Vietnam's admission to the United Nations and Vietnamese representative Dinh Ba Thi said he hoped it would be the first step toward "healing the wounds of war" with the United States.

The vote by consensus came on the second day of deliberations. The outcome was assured after the United States, which blocked Vietnam's entry last November, announced that it would drop its veto.

Yesterday's vote cleared the way for Vietnam's admission to the United Nations when the General Assembly convenes next September.

Union bill takes on J.P. Stevens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional effort to enact President Carter's plan to ease union organizing is going to the heart of the South, where anti-union sentiment is the strongest.

The place is Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and the target, the J.P. Stevens Company.

Organized labor is boycotting the products of the large textile manufacturer, claiming the firm tried to keep unions out of Steven's plants.

Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), principal House sponsor of the Carter legislation, made it clear at a news conference Tuesday that the targets of the measure are Stevens and firms with similar anti-union philosophies.

J.P. Stevens, Thompson said, is "one of the major inspirations for this bill."

The measure would allow the National Labor Relations Board to take stronger punitive action against employers who hamper union activities, speed unionization elections

and increase the size of the NLRB from five to seven members.

Thompson, chairperson of a House Education and Labor subcommittee, said his panel would begin hearings in Washington next week and go to Roanoke Rapids during the congressional August recess.

"Roanoke Rapids is the home of the J.P. Stevens Company," Thompson said. "It is no secret that J.P. Stevens has become the model for anti-labor employers throughout the country."

Delegates applauded as Thi walked up to the rostrum after the vote and expressed "gratitude to the United Nations and to the people of the United States who participated in this decision."

But Thi also criticized the U.S. for vetoing Vietnam's earlier application and for refusing to provide post-war reconstruction aid.

The U.S. must "continue to heal the wounds of war as a matter of responsibility which the United States government cannot shirk under any pretext," Thi said.

Acceding to an American request, the Council reached a consensus, or general agreement, to spare the United States the embarrassment of having to formally record its vote in favor of its former enemy.

Congress approves eight water projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees reached agreement yesterday to finance eight and kill nine of the controversial water projects President Carter sought to eliminate as economically and environmentally unwise.

But to reach consensus on the water projects, Senate conferees were forced to abandon their effort to provide \$75 million to pay for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn., which the President also wanted killed.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the conference, refused to concede the Clinch River project was dead. He said there was a slight chance it might be funded in a supplemental appropriations bill later in the year.

It would be possible to include Clinch River in a supplemental appropriations bill only if the House could secure passage of pending legislation authorizing \$150 million for the reactor. The Senate already has passed a bill authorizing \$150 million for the Clinch River project.



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After nearly seven years of precedent-setting civil suits, a Native American woman sterilized without her consent, knowledge, may finally come to court.

The case involves Norma Jean, a Pennsylvania Indian woman, who was sterilized by the County Welfare Department, the birth of her third child. She not even given a consent form, officials until one day, sterilization was performed. Medical records indicate the sterilization was authorized by Armstrong.

Sterilization

Population expert Louis Hellman says that the language of the restriction on the use of funds for abortions recently passed by the U.S. Senate will still permit financing of abortions for 90 per cent of the women who need them.

Hellman says that the language of the Senate bill is very broad, and so federal aid for any abortion that is termed "medically necessary" is allowed.

This means, according to Hellman, that the abortion-foe Henry Hyde

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Federally funded abortions still possible

After nearly seven years' delay, a precedent-setting civil suit filed by a Native American woman who was sterilized without her consent or knowledge, may finally come to court.

The case involves Norma Jean Serena, a Pennsylvania Indian woman, who says she was sterilized by the Armstrong County Welfare Department, following the birth of her third child. Serena was not even given a consent form by welfare officials until one day after the sterilization was performed. County medical records indicate the sterilization was authorized by Armstrong County

welfare officials for "socio-economic" reasons. In other words, Serena was poor.

After sterilizing her, county welfare authorities put Serena's children up for adoption, alleging that she was an "unfit mother." Serena has charged that the county's move against her was racist because she was living with a black man at the time, and because she herself was a Native American.

The civil suit asked for compensation and punitive damages in excess of \$10,000 for each of seven counts of conspiracy to violate Serena's constitutional rights.

Sterilization case may land in court

Population expert Louis Hellman says the restriction on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions recently passed by the U.S. Senate will still permit federal financing of abortions for 90 per cent of the women who need them.

Hellman says that the language of the Senate bill is very broad, and still permits federal aid for any abortion that can be termed "medically necessary."

This means, according to Congressional abortion-foe Henry Hyde, that "It

permits abortions for everything, including athlete's foot."

In the version of the bill expected to be passed by the House, however, an abortion would only be funded to save the mother's life. The Senate and the House will confer to decide which version of the bill will become law.

If the House version wins out, Hellman warns, federally-funded abortions will drop from their present level of 300,000 to "only a few thousand — possibly 1600 a year."

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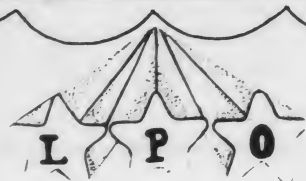
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STUDENT & SPOUSE	\$170.00	\$127.50	\$ 63.75	\$ 31.88
STUDENT & CHILD	\$170.00	\$127.50	\$ 63.75	\$ 31.88
STUDENT, SPOUSE, CHILD(REN)	\$272.00	\$204.00	\$136.00	\$ 68.00
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Intramurals

by godwin kelly

The Florida State Intramural Pro-
gram offers a wide range of activities year-
round for FSU students who like to partici-
pate in organized sports.

Activities provided by the IM Office
include the gamut from the conventional sports
of football, basketball, softball and soccer
to the less known innertube polo, frisbee
and foul shooting.

But intramurals offers something
more than just sports participation. It is a
chance to meet new people, or win a
championship. It is also a release from
school's tensions and pressures. You
can have fun.

In intramurals the degree of com-
petition is broken down into three classes
from highly competitive to low. The
Leagues are divided into beginner, inter-
mediate and advanced levels in which
a player stays in his or her com-
petitive framework.

Players have the opportunity to
participate in intramural team sports in two
ways. First, the player may want to round
up his or her friends and enter a sport as a
team. Or, that person might like to sign up
as a free agent and be put on a team made
up of other individual entries.

If you do not want to sign up as a
particular activity, then you may
become an IM official. The IM Office
always looking for people to help with
activities for them.

Officials are required to attend
clinics administered by the intramural

Randle's

ORLANDO (UPI) — A felony
charge against New York Mets infielder
Randle has been reduced to misde-
meanor for the March 28 base-
stealing. Former Texas Rangers Manager
Lucchesi.

Circuit Judge Maurice Paul
Monday to accept a no contest plea
reduced charge of simple battery.
originally was charged with ag-
gravated assault, a felony with a 15-year
penalty.

Paul accepted Orange-Osceola
Attorney Robert Eagan's recom-
mendation in a plea conference that the
charge be reduced to a misdemeanor.

The misdemeanor charge carries a
maximum penalty of a year in jail
and a \$1000 fine. Paul agreed to fore-
go a sentence in favor of impos-
ing a maximum fine.

Intramurals offer variety of sports

by godwin kelly

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Activities provided by the IM Office run the gamut from the conventional sports of football, basketball, softball and soccer to the less known innertube polo, frisbee golf, and foul shooting.

But intramurals offers something more than just sports participation. It is a chance to meet new people, or win a campus championship. It is also a release from school's tensions and pressures, and to have fun.

In intramurals the degree of skill is broken down into three classes ranging from highly competitive to low leisure. Leagues are divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced levels insuring that a player stays in his or her competitive framework.

Players have the opportunity to sign up for intramural team sports in two ways. First, the player may want to round up his or her friends and enter a sport as a team. Or, that person might like to sign up as a free agent and be put on a team made up of other individual entries.

If you do not want to sign up as a player in a particular activity, then you may want to become an IM official. The IM Office is always looking for people to officiate activities for them.

Officials are required to attend several clinics administered by the intramural staff.

Those student employees involved in the officiating program are evaluated by members of the IM staff on a merit point system and granted increases according to these evaluations whenever possible.

All personnel of the IM program are paid by the hour and receive no less than the minimum wage. The IM Office only employs students who are seeking a degree.

The number of students involved in FSU intramurals is phenomenal. Last year there were a total of 2712 men and women who played flag football; 2561 people competed in different leagues of softball while 1839 men played on 194 basketball teams.

These figures keep climbing every year as interest in the program grows. An example of this growth would be the 10 per cent increased participation in men's basketball in 1976 over the previous year.

Paul Dirks, director of the intramural program, is very optimistic about the upcoming year.

"There are a lot of things to look forward to," Dirks said. "We are very enthusiastic about it."

Dirks said that the playing fields have been upgraded since last year and that a new outdoor restroom facility is being built to accomodate IM participants.

"We'll have as nice an intramural complex as anyone has," Dirks said.

Another plus for the IM program are the new lights on the intramural fields, which were put up last year with Student Government money.

"Lighting of the facilities gives us the

potential to double the use of our present fields," Dirks said. "Having an evening program will give us and the participants more flexibility — weather being the only factor limiting us."

Dirks also said that the IM Office now has

a "full compliment of professional staff consisting of three fulltime people working."

For more information about FSU's Intramural Program stop by Room 117 Tully Gym or call 644-2430.



IM flag football

Athletes in trouble

Randle's charge reduced

ORLANDO (UPI) — A felony charge against New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle has been reduced to misdemeanor battery for the March 28 beating of former Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi.

Circuit Judge Maurice Paul agreed Monday to accept a no contest plea to the reduced charge of simple battery. Randle originally was charged with aggravated assault, a felony with a 15-year maximum penalty.

Paul accepted Orange-Osceola State Attorney Robert Egan's recommendation in a plea conference that the felony be reduced to a misdemeanor.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1000 fine. Paul agreed to forego a jail sentence in favor of imposing the maximum fine.

Paul said the negotiated plea rests on Randle's making full restitution for all medical expenses incurred by Lucchesi. Randle's attorney, Richard Neuheisel of Tempe, Ariz., said he could produce documentation that would show that a \$10,000 fine by the Rangers against Randle took care of Lucchesi's expenses.

Paul told Neuheisel that Randle would have to appear in court in the next few weeks for an arraignment and sentencing. The judge said he would declare Randle guilty once the no contest plea is entered.

Randle was traded to the Mets by the Rangers shortly after the incident, which preceded a spring training game with the Minnesota Twins at Orlando's Tinker Field.

Lucchesi underwent surgery for a fractured cheekbone.

King's preliminary postponed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former University of Tennessee basketball star Bernard King's preliminary hearing on burglary charges was postponed Tuesday until Aug. 1, when other charges against him will be aired.

General Sessions Court Judge David Creekmore granted the state's request to delay the hearings in order to prepare its case.

King, who gave up his final year of college eligibility and was drafted by the New York Nets, was arrested July 10 and was charged with stealing a color television set valued at \$1500 from the Stokely Athletic Center.

Five days later, he was arrested at an apartment complex after a woman called police twice to complain about a prowler. King was charged with possession of marijuana, prowling and resisting arrest.

All charges will now be aired on Aug. 1, the judge said.

William Banks, King's attorney, said the former SEC star had gone to the center to borrow the television set so he could show a girlfriend some video tapes of UT games.

King has had several brushes with the law since coming to Tennessee. Earlier arrests involved charges of driving without the proper car registration, possession of marijuana and drunk driving.

Last season, he was suspended from the team following his drunk driving arrest at Alcoa. He sat out several games, then returned to action to help the Vols win a share of the SEC crown and a trip to the NCAA finals.

During his three-year career at UT, King set several scoring records.

Ballplayer going on winter welfare

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Kevin Gillen, a Jacksonville Suns outfielder, is one of a growing number of minor league baseball players who plan to go on welfare this winter rather than look for an off-season job.

"Last year, I worked 37½ hours a week in a department store and brought home about \$80 in my paycheck," Gillen said Tuesday.

"I was going to school at night. I didn't have time to work out or get in shape for the season. I just barely made it through the winter. I worked my tail off and had nothing to show for it.

"This time I'm just going to work out and enjoy myself. I can get more than \$80 a week unemployment. If some friends of mine want to go somewhere, I can go, too, because I don't have to be at a certain place at a certain time."

While their big league cousins haggle over salaries ranging from \$20,000 to \$300,000 a year, minor leaguers, who make much less, find that unemployment, for lack of off-season jobs, supplements their seasonal income.

"I do it (collect unemployment in the off-season)," said Suns' pitcher Steve Burke. "It's tough to get a job when you have to say you can only work for an employer four or five months.

"I have a smile on my face every Monday morning when I pick up my check."

Players for the Jacksonville Suns of Class AA Southern League, a Kansas City Royals' farm club, don't get paid for spring training — just room and board — and get paid only during the four-and-a-half-month season.

"If a player needs unemployment, I think it's a damn good thing that he can get it," Suns' pitcher Randy McGilberry said. "This is a hard game to get ahead in if you're not in the major leagues."

Suns' Manager Gordon MacKenzie recalled, "When I was playing back in the 60s, I could never draw enough on it (unemployment) to make a living.

"I guess it's a better deal today, especially for the guys from up North because a lot of the work you can get on a temporary basis is outdoors and that's all shut down in the winter."

Still, there are those players, either because they have off-season jobs lined up or because they'd rather go without than accept what they consider a government handout, who will never apply for unemployment.

"I don't know, maybe it's the way I was raised," said pitcher Lew Olsen, "but I think a ballplayer collecting unemployment is pretty weak. Everyone's entitled to an opinion, but I just don't think it's right."

"There are people who really need unemployment."

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Intramurals

TOMORROW IS THE DAY
flag football entries. They should
into Room 117 Tully by 5 p.m. and
will begin Wednesday, July 27.

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL
are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. Their
noon time and evening leagues
interested parties should come by
Tully to pick up their entry forms.

TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL
ments are beginning to drag. Part
the tournament should come to the
Office and find their next steps.
Matches not played by tomorrow
considered forfeits.

TODAY AT NOON will be the
for those teams that want to take
weekend's softball tournament.

Yankee

Anton Chuzek, world
barrel-jumping champion
and former FSU law student,
has signed with the New
York Yankees, sources
revealed yesterday.

"We have signed Anton
to a multi-year, six-figure
contract, and we plan to use
him extensively," said
Yankee owner George Stein-
brenner. "He is a talented
boy and I think he's just the
superstar this team needs to
turn itself around."

When asked how Chuzek,
who has never played
baseball before, will be
useful to the Yankees,
Steinbrenner said, "He's a
natural athlete and a fast
learner."

"We've got good coaches
who know this game
completely. If they can't
teach Anton how to play, no
one can. Besides, if they
can't teach him how to play,
I'll fire the bums."

Chuzek, who earlier this
year broke all world records
by leaping across the twin
towers of the World Trade
Center, seemed very pleased
with his new career.

"I think much will come of
team here now when play I if
coaches well me teach,"
said Chuzek. When pressed
to reveal the terms of his
contract, Chuzek smiled and
said, "Please, thank you,
thank you for come this you
to."

Yankee manager Billy
Martin seemed very pleased



Intramurals

TOMORROW IS THE DEADLINE for flag football entries. They should be turned into Room 117 Tully by 5 p.m. The season will begin Wednesday, July 27.

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL ROSTERS are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. There will be a noon time and evening league. All interested parties should come by Room 117 Tully to pick up their entry forms.

TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL tournaments are beginning to drag. Participants in the tournament should come by the IM Office and find their next opponents. Matches not played by tomorrow will be considered forfeits.

TODAY AT NOON will be the deadline for those teams that want to take part in this weekend's softball tournament. Play will

get underway tomorrow afternoon. All teams that have entered should come by the IM Office to find out when they will be playing. Refreshments will be available for all participants and T-shirts will be awarded to the championship team.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

5:30 p.m.

Field 1	The Barons vs. Infra Red Sox
Field 2	Wesley Foundation vs. So What
Field 3	Jasper City Limit vs. Red Tide
Field 4	Lost Cause vs. Dry Heaves
	6:30 p.m.
Field 1	Trojans vs. Waterloo Crew
Field 2	Land Sharks vs. Raw Deal
Field 3	Anonymous vs. The Warpoes
Field 4	Crew X vs. Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good

Yankees sign Chuzek

Anton Chuzek, world barrel-jumping champion and former FSU law student, has signed with the New York Yankees, sources revealed yesterday.

"We have signed Anton to a multi-year, six-figure contract, and we plan to use him extensively," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. "He is a talented boy and I think he's just the superstar this team needs to turn itself around."

When asked how Chuzek, who has never played baseball before, will be useful to the Yankees, Steinbrenner said, "He's a natural athlete and a fast learner."

"We've got good coaches who know this game completely. If they can't teach Anton how to play, no one can. Besides, if they can't teach him how to play I'll fire the bums."

Chuzek, who earlier this year broke all world records by leaping across the twin towers of the World Trade Center, seemed very pleased with his new career.

"I think much come will of team here now when play I if coaches well me teach," said Chuzek. When pressed to reveal the terms of his contract, Chuzek smiled and said, "Please, thank you, thank you for come this you to."

Yankee manager Billy Martin seemed very pleased

with the signing of Chuzek. "Have you ever seen this kid jump?" he asked reporters. "He's amazing."

Answering reporters' questions about the status of Reggie Jackson now that Chuzek has been signed,

Martin replied, "Reggie who? Oh, Jackson, yeah, black guy, right? Well, yea, I'll still use him to pinch hit every now and then, but mostly he'll be in charge of putting the weights on the bats of the on-deck hitters."

YES WE ARE

After five years in our old location we are finally moving to a convenient location — 123 S. Monroe on Sept. 1.

In order to celebrate the move and the arrival of FSU's new and old students a special sale will be in progress. So before you buy elsewhere come in and check our **SAVINGS**.

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Ed McConnell
Manager

Union

by both rudowske

"If the faculty hadn't been would have the same pay hike a Dr. Jim Vickrey, Board of Regent over the reduction of their increase of 8.85 per cent to 7.1

Other state workers received raise, cut by the legislature recommendation of 10.75 per cent

Vickrey, public affairs director although the BOR kept in contact Administration and "several in negotiations, the agreement reached United Faculty of Florida in April legislature.

He said some legislators had they "weren't going to be re amount as a matter of principle wasn't decided until the end accompanies the last few days.

Chancellor E.T. York refused administrative hearing and during a regular BOR meeting President Ken Megill presented second unfair labor practice professors and union personnel

Filed with the Public Employment the suit accuses the Board of

Feeling

Remember how awkward y foot on this campus? Not unidentified individual in seems to be having a little ground, grace-wise, in this among students visiting orientation. We can only h classes this fall will come a

FSU

by gretchen hastings

Recommendations on FSU's with the Central Intelligence Agency considered at a meeting of Professional Relations Committee

The meeting will be held this 2:30 in Room 216 Education.

Specific recommendations of CIA are similar to those guide Harvard University, according member James Fendrich, sociology. One major difference Harvard's and the proposed FSU is that faculty members must



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, July 25, 1977

Union profs picket BOR meeting

by beth rudowske

"If the faculty hadn't been unionized, they probably would have the same pay hike as other state workers," said Dr. Jim Vickrey, Board of Regents official, of union protests over the reduction of their bargained salary funding increase of 8.85 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

Other state workers received an 8.75 per cent average raise, cut by the legislature from the governor's recommendation of 10.75 per cent.

Vickrey, public affairs director for the universities, said although the BOR kept in contact with the Department of Administration and "several important legislators" during negotiations, the agreement reached by the regents with the United Faculty of Florida in April could be legally cut by the legislature.

He said some legislators had made it clear to the BOR that they "weren't going to be receptive to funding the full amount as a matter of principle." He added that the matter wasn't decided until the confusion which traditionally accompanies the last few days of the session had begun.

Chancellor E.T. York refused union requests for an administrative hearing and renewed negotiations Friday during a regular BOR meeting in Jacksonville. UFF President Ken Megill presented the Board with the union's second unfair labor practice charge in two weeks, then professors and union personnel held a brief protest march.

Filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission, the suit accuses the Board of refusing to re-open negotia-

tions after the legislature failed to implement the agreement.

In a letter to Megill which York read at the meeting, York called the union's recent protests and legal actions "little more than a transparent political tactic apparently designed to impress the union's constituents." He also charged that the union made inadequate efforts to secure funding from the legislature, a statement Megill denied.

The appropriations act only provides sufficient money for a 7.1 salary funding increase, York said, and a letter of legislative intent prohibits the Board from exceeding that figure or using other funds. But Megill said the union does not consider that letter, signed by the two appropriation committee chairpersons and never subjected to a vote, to be legally binding.

Vickrey, who is leaving his Board position to assume the presidency of Alabama's Montevallo University Aug. 1, said

he knows of no court decision on the status of the letter of intent. He said it commonly functions as "operating directions" for the appropriations act.

Public employee collective bargaining "is not like negotiating with General Motors," Vickrey said, since the legislature has the final say about funding any public contract.

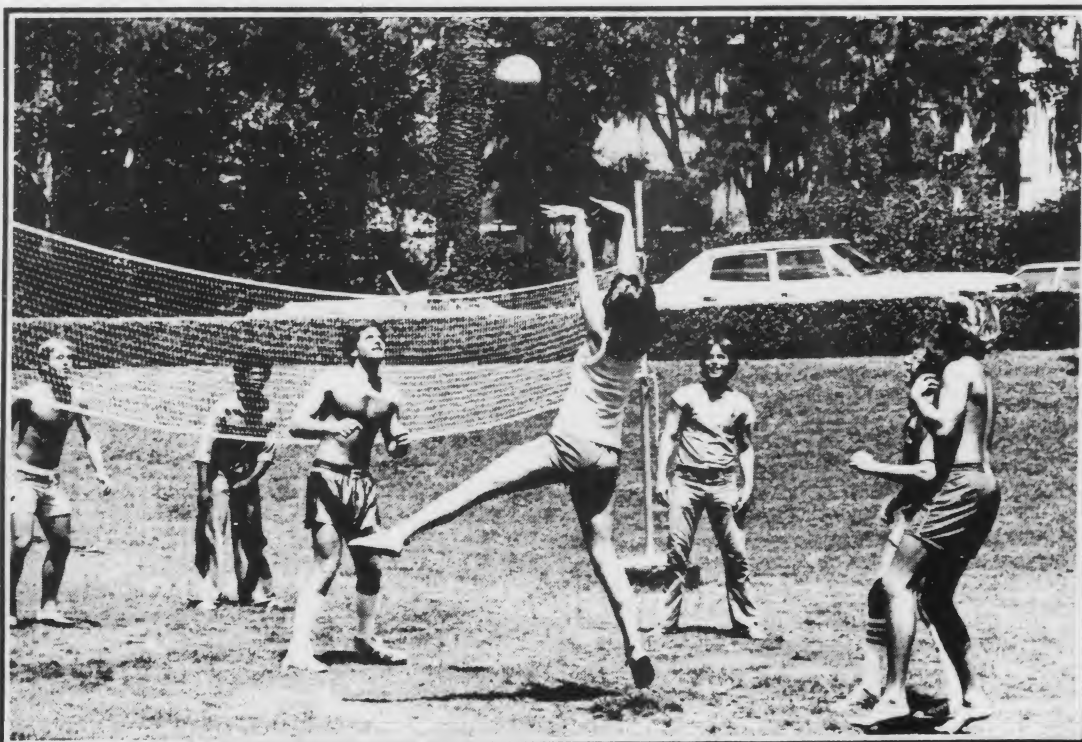
"Only direct bargaining with the legislature, which would put the executive office out of commission, would solve this dilemma," he said. But legislators don't bargain, as Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville) pointed out in a hearing held after the UFF and BOR reached agreement after an impasse.

"The role of the legislature is not to engage in actual negotiation of the contract between employer and employees," Scarborough said. "Let all negotiating parties in Florida know — our role is simply to fund."

Feeling awkward

Remember how awkward you felt when you first set foot on this campus? Not that awkward, huh? The unidentified individual in the center of this picture seems to be having a little trouble getting off the ground, grace-wise, in this volleyball match yesterday among students visiting FSU during summer orientation. We can only hope that the first day of classes this fall will come a little easier.

photo by robert o'lary



FSU-CIA guidelines to be discussed

by gretchen hastings

Recommendations on FSU's relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency will be considered at a meeting of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee today.

The meeting will be held this afternoon at 2-30 in Room 216 Education.

Specific recommendations concerning the CIA are similar to those guidelines used at Harvard University, according to committee member James Fendrich, professor of sociology. One major difference between Harvard's and the proposed FSU guidelines is that faculty members must report outside

activities to FSU's university president, not their deans, as at Harvard.

According to Fendrich, the proposals, if adopted, will provide "public accountability" for outside professional employment and employee relationships with the CIA.

The plan requires that all contracts and grants received by university personnel be published regularly in "State," the FSU newsletter, and that the information include the name of the grant or contract director, the source of the funds, the title of the project and the amount of funding.

Any employee who engages in any outside professional employment or any continuing business activity resulting in compensation of more than \$1000 per year will have to have his or her name published in "State," along with the name of the employer and the nature of the activity, according to the proposed guidelines.

Although FSU already has regulations for CIA activity on campus, Fendrich said the committee's proposal will require university members to report, in writing, their relationship with the CIA to the president

and to publicize it in "State."

The recommendations concerning the CIA cover research contracts, direct or indirect consulting arrangements with the CIA, members who have an on-going relationship with the CIA as recruiters and the prohibition of intelligence operations for the CIA.

Copies of the proposals have been sent to President Bernard Sliger, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton and Robert Johnson, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Academic pre-registration begins Thursday

Academic pre-registration begins Thursday, and students should start seeking their advisors now, according to Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist.

All students must register using course request forms. There will be no Tully Gym registration during the fall, Byquist said.

Students must turn in their course request forms Aug. 1 through 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall rec room.

"Students should realize they are not finished with registration when they turn in their schedules," Byquist said. "They must hang on to their schedule receipts and pick up

finalized schedules on Aug. 23 and 24."

If a student does not submit a course request form by Aug. 5, he or she will be assessed a \$25 late fee and will be placed at the lowest priority for fall registration.

New and readmitted students will register on Sept. 20, Byquist said.

Board okays FSU plan to take over building

by andy kanengiser

FSU took a giant step Friday toward acquiring the property now being used by the Baptist Campus Ministry when the Board of Regents approved a land deal between the university and the Florida Baptist Convention.

The BOR approved the property exchange, and the \$2 per quarter increase in the student health fee at its meeting at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

Some 350 FSU students, including some non-Christians, use the BCM yearly on a regular basis, according to Rev. Shuford Davis.

"The building is open and usable for all different folks," he said. "We don't require them to sign a statement of faith and praise the

Lord."

Biblical ethics groups, free suppers, FSU Reservation retreats, encounter-creative worship sessions, religious singing groups, and a gathering for married students are some of the activities offered through the BCM, according to Davis. In addition, seven students live there, and FSU theatre students have used the building for rehearsals. FSU has already leased its 200-seat auditorium.

Since January, 1973, FSU has been trying to acquire the property used by the BCM, according to Fred Williams, director of university facilities planning. He said FSU needs additional classroom space.

Under the agreement approved by the BOR,

FSU will give up property worth \$110,333 on West College and South Woodward Streets in exchange for the building and its property worth \$301,333. In addition, FSU will pay \$40,000 per year for three years to the Florida Baptist Convention. FSU will spend another \$20,000 to improve the facilities for the handicapped and to meet fire regulations.

The deal is subject to approval by the Florida Cabinet next month. If it gives the okay, the BCM will move to Woodward Street until a new center is built.

BCM student resident David Devall said the 40-year-old facility "needs constant repair, and it's not organized — there is too much wasted space. It's a white elephant."

Devall, an FSU industrial arts student, says however, that he likes the people involved in the BCM, and enjoys living there. He does some cleaning every week, but lives rent-free thanks to the Florida Baptist Convention. He said that besides the six other student residents, who also live rent-free, occasionally "some derelicts and bums sleep there too."

University of Georgia batting average goes up

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — University of Georgia authorities planned to expand their search for bats — or perhaps owls — which have bitten at least five students in what a state veterinarian called an "unusual" outbreak.

"We usually treat about 10 or 12 a year" over the entire state for bat bites, said Dr. Keith Sikes, public health veterinarian for the state in Atlanta. "The fact there is more than one per summer in a town that size is quite unusual."

Athens has a population of almost 50,000, including some 20,000 at the university.

Three persons were bitten last Wednesday night and two others July 7. All of the incidents took place in the area near the university library and the landscape architectural building.

Officials first blamed bats for the attacks

but Dr. Lowell Muse, director of university safety services, said the animals could have been owls because no trace of bats had been found in a search of all seven buildings where the victims were bitten.

Muse said the search would continue.

Sikes said all five persons had to take anti-rabies shots because no bats had been found for examination as to whether they were rabid. The treatment consists of one "passive" dose for immediate immunization and 21 daily "active" shots to build up prolonged immunity plus two other boosters.

Sikes urged anyone bitten by the nocturnal animals, which have attacked their victims about the head and which usually leave small scratches or two tiny bite marks, to seek medical treatment immediately.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy, with cool mornings and warm afternoons through Tuesday. The high temperature today should approach 92 and there is a very slight chance for an afternoon thundershower. The low Tuesday morning will be near 70. Shower probability will increase during Tuesday afternoon, with the high temperature in the low 90s on both Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers will again be likely Wednesday afternoon. — by michael adams

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TMH

by gretchen hastings

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital board members have agreed to hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss the establishment of an emergency transfer agreement between TMH and the Feminist Women's Health Center.

"The Health Center's request to put on last week's agenda was received too late to be considered," TMH board member R.C. Davis said. "Instead of waiting until next month to discuss the transfer agreement, we decided to hold a special meeting."

According to FWHC staff members, the center is seeking the agreement to provide quicker transfers for women who may suffer emergency complications.

UF students with solar

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A prototype water heating system being installed at the University of Florida housing project for married students could eventually cut the students' hot water bills by up to 50 percent a year.

The system, designed by engineering graduate student Norman Cope, will place individual electric water heaters in Building 330 of University Village, an on-campus housing project for students.

"You can call it an experiment, but I'm certain it's going to work," Bennett said. The university's superintendent of Maintenance, said last week.

Bennett said the solar water heating system will include solar collectors on the roof of the brick and concrete building. These will contain the water, which will be heated by the sun's rays. The water will be stored in a large tank distributed to the individual apartments.

Cope said solar water heating could save "up to 90 per cent" of the \$60 students pay for hot water each year. Instead of \$60, the students would pay only \$6 for hot water. This does not include other electricity use.

The new system will begin operation in early October, said Bennett, who plans to apply for federal Department of Housing and Urban Development grants to fund similar systems.

briefs

DR. HARTMUT RAMM will speak on "The Technological Revolution and the Mounting Danger of Nuclear War" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

THE LATINO Student Organization, formerly the Cuban Student Association, will meet tonight at 8 in Room 121 Bellamy.

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TMH to discuss transfers

by gretchen hastings

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital board members have agreed to hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss the establishment of an emergency transfer agreement between TMH and the Feminist Women's Health Center.

"The Health Center's request to be put on last week's agenda was received too late to be considered," TMH board member R.C. Daniels said. "Instead of waiting until next month to discuss the transfer agreement, we decided to hold this special meeting."

According to FWHC staff members, the center is seeking the agreement to provide quicker transfers for women who may suffer emergency complica-

tions during abortions performed there. Currently, if a woman does suffer emergency complications, she is admitted to TMH under normal emergency room policy.

"We have never had an emergency situation before," FWHC staff member Dawn Huskey said. "This is a very routine thing in other cities, and we would like to have an agreement in case an emergency does occur."

TMH board members voted unanimously in April to reject the proposed agreement. TMH Executive Director M.T. Mustian claims the agreement is unnecessary because of the hospital's 24-hour emergency room care.

Daniels said that TMH does have

transfer agreements with other groups in town, such as the nursing home. However, it is TMH board policy that transfer agreements be made with institutions licensed and regulated by the state Division of Health, he said. The FWHC is not licensed or regulated by the Division of Health.

"It is very hard to determine whether or not the special meeting indicates we are making progress in arranging the transfer agreement," Huskey said. "The board has been close-minded on this issue up to this point, but we think they are being swayed by public pressure."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, and is open to the public.



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LADIES NIGHT

UF students could save with solar water heater

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A prototype solar water heating system being installed at a University of Florida housing project for married students could eventually reduce the students' hot water bills by up to 90 per cent a year.

The system, designed by engineering graduate student Norman Cope, will take the place of individual electric water heaters in Building 330 of University Village South, an on-campus housing project for married students.

"You can call it an experiment, but I'm certain it's going to work," B.H. Bennett, the university's superintendent of Housing Maintenance, said last week.

Bennett said the solar water heating system will include solar collectors placed on the roof of the brick and concrete building. These will contain the water that will be heated by the sun's rays. The hot water will be stored in a large tank until it is distributed to the individual apartments.

Cope said solar water heating eliminates "up to 90 per cent" of the \$60 that most students pay for hot water every year. Instead of \$60, the students would pay \$6 a year for hot water. This does not include other electricity use.

The new system will begin operation in early October, said Bennett, who added that he plans to apply for federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants to fund similar systems for other

married student apartments.

"We already have plant specifications for the other buildings in University Village South and Maguire Village and we're working on plans for Tanglewood (an off-campus married students complex of 208 apartments)," he said.

Bennett said the installation in the other apartment complexes would be ready to begin in 1978.

Prior to drawing up the design for the solar water heating system, Cope conducted economic feasibility studies showing that solar water heating was "very favorable," but area heating "only marginal."

Bennett said there is a possibility of converting the apartments over to solar area heating, "but that is for the future."

The switch to solar heating would only require the installation of additional collectors and some baseboard units to distribute the heat, Bennett said.

He said there are no plans to convert student dormitories to solar water or area heating, because all other on-campus buildings, including the dorms, get their heat and hot water from a central steam plant.

"We'll stick with that until it proves impractical because of improvements in solar energy," said Bennett, who noted that the plant works at peak efficiency now and withdrawal of some buildings would not save the university any money.

Criser lists sources

Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach has listed his major income sources as a Palm Beach law firm and a savings and loan institution.

Criser also reported Friday that he is director of Atlanta-based Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Criser filed only the report of income sources. He had threatened to resign if Gov. Reubin Askew signed a bill requiring him to file a net worth statement, but Askew vetoed the bill.

Criser had termed the bill "an invasion of privacy." Many of the nine regents have corporate connections, said BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler, mentioning Tampa regent Chester Ferguson as another one. Ferguson has connections with several corporations and banks.

briefs

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THE LATINO Student Organization, formerly the Cuban Student Association, will meet tonight at 8 in Room 121 Bellamy.

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editorials

Hitching is not an invitation for rape

In California recently, a judge overturned a rape conviction on the grounds that the victim — a woman picked up hitchhiking and subsequently assaulted — was, in effect, tacitly agreeing to sexual relations by the very act of hitching in a non-emergency situation.

This defies even the most primitive sense of morality. As one critic said, "Nobody has the right to ravage anybody else's body." Rape is a crime of violence; no one can possibly "deserve" it, as this decision suggests. How can the courts justify and uphold this judge's action without simultaneously embracing the stance that women do not deserve the sovereignty over their own bodies such as would never be denied a man under any conditions?

The unspoken message from this case — one poorly hidden, if at all, below the surface — is that men and women are not equal and are not deserving of equal protection under the law.

Envision a man hitchhiking. He's picked up, driven to a secluded spot and then forced at knifepoint to submit to violent masturbation or sodomy. Now who is going to say that the guy was asking for it solely on the basis of his attempts to solicit a ride? The hypocrisy is overwhelming.

The horror of being sexually violated against one's will is a horror Judge Compton, indeed most men, will never have to experience. But ask those women who have been raped if there can be any possible justification for the crime committed against them. They know.

Impotent bargaining

The entire collective bargaining process between the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida is one of inherent impotence.

The laws governing collective bargaining define the process thoroughly, to be sure, but they end with a final Catch-22: the legislature can do anything it wants, appropriate any amount of funds that it desires, regardless of decisions made between the BOR and faculty union under the guise of a "binding contract." This has been the express case here in Florida as well as most other states which allow collective bargaining for state employees.

Compounding the legislative prerogative hitch to the bargaining process is the law forbidding state employees (e.g. faculty) from striking to have their contract demands met.

The bargaining process seems now so obviously fraught with obstacles laid out on a trail which leads only to frustration that it's a wonder the UFF and BOR wasted their time in negotiating with one another in the first place.

Florida Flambeau

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The poison lasts a long time

by *len schweitzer*

Stone crabs, the color of wet asphalt and larger than your adult hand, would scurry from the topside of the old jetty and slip down into the water to hide among the darker hued barnacles whenever they sensed the coming of an intruder. If it was late afternoon and nearly the time when a cook must fill the kettles, the intruder would be my neighbor, the German woman, Mrs. Hansen. I would be sitting on the seawall of Walbri, the Miami Beach estate belonging to Detroit millionaire Walter O. Briggs, where I lived as the quiet, daydreaming son of Jack the Caretaker and if she saw me there, staring out to sea and imagining that I could see the Gulf Stream, she would invite me to help her pick out some fine crabs. I would always decline, for at age ten I was still deathly afraid of crabs, or anything with pincers. What is more, her method of catching the hideous things disturbed me. Undaunted, tall and lithe and tanned, Mrs. Hansen would stride out upon the jetty, whisk her hands behind the slowest to crawl, one, two, and pluck them up for her bucket. She wore no gloves. You need not wear gloves, she told me once. If

from the ruins

caught from behind, the crab is helpless and can do you no harm with its claws as they snap in the air. Sometimes she would have to carry the crabs for several long moments before she could return to her bucket. My derring-do, however, consisted of running along the strand as far south as the Daniel Taradash home and popping with a plank the Portuguese man-o-wars that had washed up with the seaweed. Blue balloons moored in the breeze, I popped them all with cautious glee. Taradash was a screenwriter who had achieved success with his literate rendering of the best-selling novel "From Here To Eternity" by James Jones. Taradash, feeling pressure from the Senator Joe McCarthy witch-hunt in Hollywood, was now out of work. This much he had told my father. Taradash and his wife were people nice enough to me, the ten-year-old, but their two dalmatians would chase me if I ventured too near their seawall. Once after seeing me deflate a huge man-o-war, Mrs. Hansen

warned me: "There is a poison inside that may squirt out and sting you. So be careful. Do not step in the seaweed either or play with it, because there may be broken-off tentacles. The marine war poison lasts for a very long time." I had already learned the lesson the hard way, after my father had given me the same advice. One evening in 1954 the crabs had been plentiful. My Hansen and I were in the kitchen of the estate where she cooked meals for the wealthy and entertained about guests. She was busy preparing the crabs and the butter sauce when abruptly she asked her, plain and childlike, after having seen an anti-Nazi war film during a kiddie matinee earlier that day, what had it been like to be a German in Germany during the war. She turned to me, her tanned face showing a slight blush, and looked at me through dry, gray eyes. Then she stroked her silver hair with scrubbed red fingers.

All she could say was: "I'm a good Lutheran, Lenny."

Write me a letter or I'll die

Editor:

Once again I'm stuck with a small space to fill and no letters with which to do the job. It's your fault. Yes, you. The one who was irate and wanting to write a scathing letter to the editor, but had second thoughts and just kicked the cat instead.

You the nihilist, you the cynic,

you the visionary, you the broken-hearted lover who had plenty to say about life, liberty, destruction, resurrection and burial (in close facsimile to that order), but decided at the last minute that *The Flambeau* readers, wouldn't want to hear about it.

Well perhaps they do and

perhaps they don't, but the remains that if I don't get some letters in soon going to be out of a job. What lay out on these pages if there no letters and columns scarce? Conscience, readers family needs the money.

Steve Wacker
Associate Editor

enter

'Antigone
— right,
wrong and

Jean Anouilh's brilliant adaptation of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" opens at the Florida State Theatre. It plays through Saturday. The theatre is in the Williams Building. Every night. Admission is free to FSU students and the general public.

Anouilh wrote "Antigone" in the occupation of France. The play was for the French, who were struggling to escape oppression. Anouilh modernized the Greek characters into contemporaries, and the play's theme, as relevant to Sophocles' theme, is just as relevant in Greek times, is just as relevant in our times.

Antigone is torn between doing what the state tells her to do and doing what the state tells her not to do. Her brothers, Eteocles and Polyneices, have been killed by the state of Thebes. Both men lost their lives in a battle for the throne. Antigone's uncle, becomes King of Thebes. He decides that Eteocles deserves a hero's burial, but Polyneices should be forbidden a burial of any kind. Antigone sees this injustice, and vows to give Polyneices a proper burial. Creon has decreed that anyone who buries Polyneices will be put to death, and he pleads with Antigone to stop. Antigone will not stop, and goes to her death anyway, and goes to her death.

The Studio Theatre production of *Topdog/Underdog* stars Jim Collum in the key role of Sargis, an MFA candidate in the production. An interesting aspect of the production is the way it breaks away from the traditional choruses lines. Sargis has given actress, Anne Marie Weber,

Anpuilh's "Antigone" has ex

'Projects' ex

"Projects" — a faculty-exhibit — offers to the curio-
goer a visual treat from ne-
Friday in the Fine Arts Build-

One interesting item consists of letters and postcards strung on a line from wall to another; and if you take time to read each piece of correspondence

Florida Flam

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314 University Union, phone 644 5744
Union, phone 644-5785 Mailing address
University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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Jane Duncan / Med

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Lee, Bob Warner Gary Troop

entertainment

'Antigone' — right, wrong and death

Jean Anouilh's brilliant adaptation of the classic Greek tragedy "Antigone" opens Thursday night in the Studio Theatre. It plays through Saturday on the Conradi Stage in the Williams Building. Every performance begins at 8:15. Admission is free to FSU students with ID, and is \$1.50 for the general public.

Anouilh wrote "Antigone" in 1943, during the German occupation of France. The play became a symbol to the French, who were struggling to get out from under German oppression. Anouilh modernized the Greek version, and put his characters into contemporary costume. The universality of Sophocles' theme, as relevant in World War II France as in Greek times, is just as relevant today.

Antigone is torn between doing what she believes is right and doing what the state tells her is right. Antigone's brothers, Eteocles and Polynices, had waged war for control of Thebes. Both men lost their lives in battle, and Creon, Antigone's uncle, becomes King of Thebes. Creon decides that Eteocles deserves a hero's burial, but that Polynices should be forbid a burial of any type. Antigone is enraged by this injustice, and vows to give Polynices a proper burial. Creon has decreed that anyone who tries to bury Polynices will be put to death, and he pleads with Antigone to leave well enough alone. Antigone buries her other brother anyway, and goes to her death willingly.

The Studio Theatre production features Perri Halevy and Jim Collum in the key roles of Antigone and Creon. Julie Sargis, an MFA candidate in directing at FSU, stages the production. An interesting aspect of Sargis' staging is her break away from the traditional use of a male to speak the choruses lines. Sargis has given the choral dialogue to an actress, Anne Marie Weber.

Anouilh's "Antigone" has excited theatre goers for over



Ismene (Kathy Gustafson) tries to dissuade Antigone (Perri Halevy) from burying Polynices.

30 years, and the Studio Theatre is "pleased to present it as part of their summer season." Seating is on a first come first served basis, and tickets will be available in the Williams Building at 7:30 on performance nights. For further information, call the University Theatre Box Office at 644-6500.

zodiac

Defects are recycled vinyl

A number of stereo equipment manufacturers as well as rock musicians have joined the ranks of people who are attacking the quality of today's record albums. Recently, both Cashbox and Billboard magazines quoted record wholesalers and retailers as complaining that the proportion of defective albums reaching the market today have reached all-time highs. Some record-sellers estimate that as many as 80 per cent of all new albums — or four in every five — are either warped or defective in other ways.

Jon Kelly of the Audio-Technica corporation says that the quality of records is lagging so far behind advances in audio equipment that his company will be giving out "audio excellence" awards to the few companies that make good records. Kelly says he hopes the award will encourage at least some record companies to think more about quality when pressing new records.

The main reasons given for the increase in defective albums is that companies are using inferior "recycled" vinyl to turn out records and that they are rush-releasing potential hits so quickly and in such large numbers that quality is sacrificed.

TV can't buy 'Star Wars' ...

Twentieth Century Fox has rejected multi-million dollar offers from all three major television networks for the future rights to televise the movie "Star Wars." The offers are to have topped the record of \$5 million which CBS is said to have recently paid to MGM for the television rights to "Network."

but 'Star Wars' can buy Coke

If you've been wondering where all those profits the movie "Star Wars" is raking in will go, here's a clue. The Wall Street Journal reports that Twentieth Century Fox, the makers of the film, has just agreed to buy out a large share of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company's midwest operations. Fox has agreed to pay \$26 a share for more than a million shares of Coke — the company, that is.

'Projects' exhibited in FAB gallery

"Projects" — a faculty-student art exhibit — offers to the curious gallery-goer a visual treat from now through Friday in the Fine Arts Building.

One interesting item consists of letters and postcards strung on a line from one wall to another; and if you take the time to read each piece of correspondence and

then step back from the work, you will undoubtedly experience something peculiar...

The exhibit is open daily from 1 to 4 p.m. in the University Gallery. For more information, consult your local art critic. Or read Thursday's Flambeau.

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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hot licks & rhetoric

Right-wing revolt threatens Catholic liberals

by gary maceoin
pacific news service

Europe's crusty Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, now touring Latin America after a brief visit to Texas, has suddenly emerged from a relatively obscure religious storm into the limelight of an international political movement where his supporters see him fighting at the right hand of God.

Lefebvre's long religious crusade against liberal Vatican reforms has threatened the first major schism in the Catholic Church in a century. But more important, it has made him a symbol for a powerful wave of ultra-right-wing political forces in Europe — and perhaps North and South America.

"In his confrontation with the pope, Lefebvre has become a symbol bringing the challenge not of nostalgia (for the pre-Vatican Council church) but of all the thrusts of a revolt from the right," said Rome's leading daily, *Corriere de la Sera*.

While the 72-year-old ex-missionary bishop failed to generate much enthusiasm during a Texas speech (only

600 attended), in Europe he has become the undisputed leader of conservative Catholics, called "traditionalists," who refuse to accept the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

The looming split in Catholicism is considered ironic because Pope John XXIII's overriding concern in convening the Council 15 years ago was to promote a broad-based unity of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches to solve the world's pressing social problems.

Instead of unity, however, the Council produced a realignment of Christian forces worldwide. Progressive Catholics joined with like-minded Reformed Protestants in a search for a new social and economic order, as well as religious reform. Meanwhile, conservatives from both camps joined to preserve the old order.

But despite warnings from the traditionalists that a rupture in the unity of Catholic faith would come from the progressives dissatisfied with the pace of Council reforms, the schism, already formalized by Lefebvre in France and threatening to spread in Europe and possibly to the United States, is the work of the ultra-right.

To European observers, what is most striking about Lefebvre's movement is not his open defiance of Vatican authority. The French-born prelate has a long history of ultra-conservatism stretching back to his seminary days. The surprising element has been the popular support he has received from a combination of conservative religious and right-wing political sources.

Lefebvre's June visit to Rome, for example, was sponsored by the politically conservative Italian nobility,

linked by marriage and possessions with the aristocracy of France and Spain with ties stretching back to the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

A German newspaper reported that the bulk of the \$3.5 million contributed to Lefebvre's movement so far has come mainly from right-wing political groups. And the Rome ecumenical weekly *COM-Tempi Nuovi* lent thie support with right-wing, including neo-fascist, attempts to build a broader political base by exploiting conservative religious convictions.

Apparently, just as Jimmy Carter touched a "back again" nerve in the American populace during his electoral campaign, Lefebvre — from entirely different circumstances — has touched a "back again" sentiment among many southern, predominantly Catholic Europeans concerned with such issues as the growth of Euro-communism, liberal life-styles among youth and the legalization of abortion. These modern trends have been interpreted in the conservative press as further erosion of traditional Christian values.

Other traditionalist allies exist in the ultra-conservative Tradition, Property and Family (TPF) movement. Lefebvre's hosts on his Latin American tour. In Chile, the TPF openly attacked Cardinal Silva of Santiago, a critic of the ruling military junta, in a book whose frontispiece prominently displayed the cardinal talking to Fidel Castro and the late Salvador Allende. In Brazil and Argentina the TPF is associated with the Anti-Communist Alliances reported to have assassinated student, worker and church leaders with compliance of the military regimes.

classified ads



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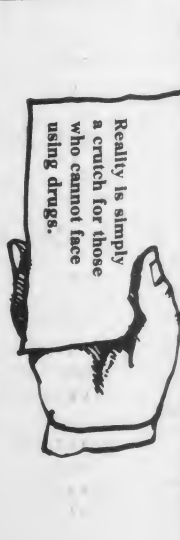
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Really is simply a crutch for those who cannot face using drugs.

Is Nixon postal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Richard Nixon, who first class mail free of charge for his life, has sent thousands of copies of his daughter Julie's book, "Special friends," the Orange County reports.

The report was denied by a spokesperson for Nixon, a spokesperson for the book publisher said Nixon had received only

around t

Khmer force

BANGKOK, On the Thai-Cambodian border, Khmer Rouge forces deep strip of Thai territory, quiet infiltration and a few days

That strip includes the rice fields of Pannai, Nong Dor and Kong Kor, massacred 30 Thai villagers last

Dug in against sporadic attacks, Thai warplanes, they show no

The Thai government is not an attack to retake the Cambodian stretches along a three to four

Election spur

DUNAGAHA, Sri Lanka — a hacked a girl to death in a gang tried to kidnap a former in spreading post-election persons dead since Friday.

The violence spread yes mountains areas of this island regions, police sources said.

Sri Lanka's official radio Saturday in the central region Colombo, the capital, had been to the northern regions.

Mobs in this village 10 miles tied a man to a tree by his hands

Shevin questi

(UPI) — Attorney General defend the law more than do but "wouldn't be surprised unconstitutional."

The law — which fines bonuses to good drivers — has two county courts and is certain Court.

It more than doubles fines raising the ticket for speeding pushing the fine for a drunk

State jobles

(UPI) — Florida no longer of being one of the worst in country.

Commerce Secretary Ed Tamm that the jobless figure dropped the first time in three years in average.

"We are encouraged seven-point decrease in unemployment reports of Florida's steady recession of 1974-75," from

Is Nixon abusing postal privileges?

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, who may send first class mail free of charge for the rest of his life, has sent thousands of copies of his daughter Julie's book, "Special People," to friends, the Orange County Daily Pilot reports.

The report was denied both by a spokesperson for Nixon and by a spokesperson for the book publisher, who said Nixon had received only "25 to 30

copies" of the book.

The Daily Pilot said it was told by one source that Nixon and his wife, who both have lifetime franking privileges under the congressional allocation for business expenses of a former President, have sent 2000 copies of the book at taxpayer's expense.

The newspaper said the report from the source could not be confirmed, but if true, the postal cost for sending the book first

class would be \$3690 assuming half of the books were sent as far as Washington, D.C., and the others at half the San Clemente to Washington postage rate.

A San Clemente Post Office worker said it would normally cost \$2.46 to send a copy of the book first class to Washington, D.C.

Nixon spokesperson Col. Jack Brennan confirmed that Nixon had used his franking privilege to send the book to his friends, but he denied that the former President made a mass mailing.

"Two thousand is incredible," Brennan said. "He couldn't even afford to buy that many books. That would be \$20,000."

Asked about the number of books Nixon has sent, Brennan said: "That's a very personal thing. If you got one, you'd want to be the 'one of the ones', wouldn't you? So

we wouldn't want to publish how many were sent."

The book publisher also denied that Nixon had bought up a large number of "Special People," which is Julie Nixon Eisenhower's account of the lives of six persons who have affected and inspired her life.

"They may have 25 or 30 copies," said Jonathan Lavear, spokesperson for Simon and Schuster in New York, "but the family did not purchase a large block of books."

A book store owner in San Clemente said a number of members of the Nixon family, along with employees of his office, have been into the store to buy copies of "Special People." But she declined to say how many copies were bought.

around the state nation world

Khmer forces hold gain

BANGKOK, On the Thai-Cambodia Border (UPI) — Entrenched Khmer Rouge forces yesterday held a mile deep strip of Thai territory, their gain in six months of quiet infiltration and a few days of bloody fighting.

That strip includes the rice growing hamlets of Ban Noi Parai, Nong Dor and Kong Kor where Cambodian raiders massacred 30 Thai villagers last Jan. 28.

Dug in against sporadic artillery fire and marauding Thai warplanes, they show no signs of leaving.

The Thai government is not saying whether it intends an attack to retake the Cambodian beachhead, which stretches along a three to four mile front.

Election spurs violence

DUNAGHA, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A mob of men hacked a girl to death in a nearby village and another gang tried to kidnap a former cabinet minister yesterday in spreading post-election violence that has left 30 persons dead since Friday.

The violence spread yesterday from the central mountains areas of this island republic to its northern regions, police sources said.

Sri Lanka's official radio said a curfew imposed Saturday in the central region and area surrounding Colombo, the capital, had been extended another day and to the northern regions.

Mobs in this village 10 miles north of Colombo also tied a man to a tree by his heels.

Shevin questions new law

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said he will defend the law more than doubling Florida traffic fines, but "wouldn't be surprised to see it ruled unconstitutional."

The law — which fines bad drivers in order to pay bonuses to good drivers — has been declared invalid by two county courts and is certain to end up in the Supreme Court.

It more than doubles fines for moving traffic violations, raising the ticket for speeding from \$25 to \$57.50 and pushing the fine for a drunk driving conviction to \$200.

State jobless reduced

(UPI) — Florida no longer has the dubious distinction of being one of the worst unemployment areas in the country.

Commerce Secretary Ed Trombetta reported Thursday that the jobless figure dropped to 6.9 per cent in June, the first time in three years it has been below the national average.

"We are encouraged to think the significant seven-point decrease in unemployment supports earlier reports of Florida's steady recovery from the economic recession of 1974-75," Trombetta said.

No truce in Mideast

by united press international

Egypt said its bombers smashed two radar stations and two key airfields in massive raids against Libya yesterday, and President Anwar Sadat announced in Cairo his troops had ended the six-day border war.

But across the desert separating the two Arab nations, Libya made no mention of a cease fire.

The Tripoli government's news agency, which said it was "crushing" the invasion force, reported Libyan antiaircraft gunners, fighter pilots and militiamen shot down 15 Egyptian planes. A military spokesperson appealed to civilians to take up weapons and fight "to the very last one."

Sadat declared a truce during a meeting with Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne, who had just arrived from Tripoli and talks with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, Cairo radio said.

Egypt announced no details of its cease fire. But the Palestine Liberation Organization said Boumedienne brought to Egypt Khadafy's acceptance of a proposal by

guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat for "halting military operations by both sides and getting talks started between them for the stabilization of a cease fire."

As Egypt's truce was announced over Cairo radio, Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency reported "the enemy is now trying to occupy the village of Jaghboub by dropping paratroopers from helicopters."

The agency said a Libyan military spokesperson appealed to villagers to "carry weapons in defense of their soil and honor to the very last one."

Military spokespersons in Cairo said waves of Egyptian bombers launched major airstrikes yesterday against two key Libyan airfields and two radar stations, smashing antiaircraft missiles, a half dozen planes parked outside their bombproof hangars, tanks and a reported training camp for saboteurs.

Two radar stations, one 30 miles and the other about 100 miles inside Libya, were "totally destroyed," a military spokesperson said.

Johnstown floods may not be over

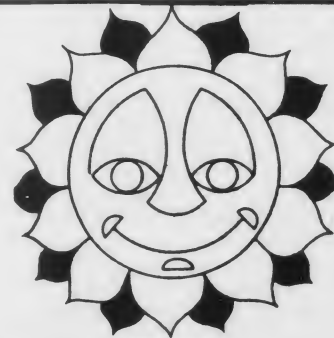
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Residents of beleaguered Johnstown and the villages dotting the Conemaugh River Valley were warned yesterday of possible new flash floods. Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline said authorities were closely monitoring the five dams for possible overflowing.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch effective last night through today for most of Western Pennsylvania. This means flooding is possible and precautions should be taken, the bureau said.

Officials said 51 persons were confirmed dead and 100 missing as a result of last Wednesday's sudden flood in the valley, caused in part by the bursting of the Laurel Run, Sandy Run, and Peggy Run dams on Conemaugh River tributaries.

Andy Bowser, leading a pack of volunteer firemen searching for decomposed bodies in the Soloman Run housing project, said the bodies were causing odors.

"Our best method here is to smell and snoop," Bowser said. Kline said he believed all dams were now structurally sound.



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Martin: by the seat of his pants

by united press international

Billy Martin nearly lost his job again.

The Yankees Saturday decided to make a managerial change as they did five weeks ago. They even considered calling a press conference to announce it. But Martin, like a cat with nine lives, came up on his feet again.

But how long will the Yankee helmsman last?

Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul had decided to fire the Yankees' manager sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning. There was debate whether to offer the job to Yogi Berra or to Dick Howser, both Yankee coaches.

They eventually decided on Howser, a former Florida State player, but when they approached him and

offered him a contract through 1978, he refused the job, saying there was too much turmoil.

Martin's latest crisis was precipitated by a stretch which saw the Yankees lose seven out of 10 games. After a 6-3 loss to Milwaukee Friday night, Martin announced he would bench Mickey Rivers and insert Paul Blair into center field.

An angry Rivers reacted by becoming the latest Yankee to create a public controversy.

"We ain't gonna win with what we've got," he said. "We need a whole new everything."

Several Yankee players agreed that the team could not continue under present conditions. So did Paul. Sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning he met with Steinbrenner and decided to make the

sports

change. But when Howser declined, Martin was spared again.

Paul almost fired Martin five weeks ago on a road trip after a nationally-televised shouting match between Martin and Reggie Jackson in the dugout. But Steinbrenner decided to keep him, with the warning that he would have no more chances.

This time only Howser's reluctance saved Martin and the search is on for a successor. Under consideration are coaches Bobby Cox and Berra, Frank Robinson, and former Los Angeles manager Walter Alston. Several baseball people think that Alston, at 65, may be too old to take the job.



Verdict was 'good for football'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now that a federal court jury has made a decision in the George Atkinson slander trial, it remains to be seen if National Football League officials will be a little more aware of extraordinary hits by defensive backs on wide receivers.

Atkinson's hit on Lynn Swann in the season-opening game between the Oakland Raiders and Steelers in 1976 was at the heart of Atkinson's suit against Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll.

Noll had called Atkinson a part "of a criminal element" in the NFL after the incident and the Raider defensive back sued him in U.S. District Court here.

On Friday, a panel of four women and two men decided after listening to nine days of testimony on what constitutes a late and malicious hit in football that Noll did not slander Atkinson, who had been seeking \$2 million in damages.

James Martin McGinnis, who represented Noll and the Steelers, said the jury's verdict was "good for football. George Atkinson can go back to work, and we wish him the best of luck."

"The vindication of Chuck Noll will serve as an impetus to end unnecessary violence in football."

Swann, who received a serious concussion when hit by Atkinson was elated at the decision.

"My reaction is complete ecstasy," Swann said from the Steelers training camp in Latrobe, Pa. "It's not only a vindication for the Steelers, (team president) Dan Rooney and Chuck Noll, it's a victory for football."

"The fact (is) that they've set limits to the amount of unnecessary violence that can be done. If George had won it would have been tantamount to saying any defensive back can execute violent acts and then be rewarded with a \$2 million law suit."

"Now you can go out there and play, knowing there's a limit to the violence."

Noll took news of the verdict calmly, almost of matter-of-factly.

"We're very happy," he said without emotion while eating dinner in his team's Pennsylvania training camp.

Intramurals

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME of the intramural Weekend Softball Tournament was rained out Saturday, leaving the event without a winner.

The Diamond Gems, the pre-tournament favorite, landed a spot in the ill-fated championship game by battling its way through five straight games. The team played its last game with lightly regarded Just for Fun and barely edged them out 6-5, scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Just for Fun roared back after the defeat by reeling off three straight wins which sent them into the final against the Diamond Gems. Among its tri-string of victories was a win over Lookin' Bad Feelin' Good, which was undefeated coming into the tournament and eventually wound up in third place.

The championship game never had time to start. After just one batter had gone to the plate, the rains came and the game was called off.

ALL 6:30 P.M. GAMES that were rained out last Thursday will be made up today at 7:30 p.m. on the same fields.

PLAYOFFS will begin tomorrow afternoon. All teams should check with the IM Office to find out when they are scheduled and with whom they are going to play. It will be each team's responsibility to find out this information with no exceptions.

THERE WILL BE an officials meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

MONDAY, JULY 25

5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Performing Arts II vs. Wuv's
Field 2 Girls Game
Field 3 The Charks vs. Strained Briefs
Field 4 Big Blue vs. Just for Fun

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 Just for Fun vs. The Charks
Field 2 Rugby Bumpers vs. Big Red
(Wild Card)

Field 3 Diamond Gems vs. Capital Punish.
Field 4 BB Boys vs. Trowser Trouts

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Tallahassee
high school

Graduation

by steve watkins

A basic studies advisor in the Business noticed that 90 percent of the students were signing up for a course with which to meet the requirement — Theatre 3. He asked several of them about their students' sudden interest in the response was almost uniform: 'A'.

"It's a damn travesty on the system," said the instructor, "remain anonymous." A lot of them get come in with the idea that they have to come to class to get the idea that they don't have to.

The instructor said he had each quarter in the theatre were "1400 'A's' out of 15

Union BOR to

by beth rudowske

A faculty union yesterday a Board of Regents in an implementation of lower pay agreement specified.

Filed by the United Faculty Court of Appeals in Tallahassee the court to "stay any action" the appropriated funds which

The intent of the suit, according to Megill, is to force the regents to pay a 10 percent increase in salary for the sufficient bond to insure the union prevail in court.

About \$1.4 million would be funding to the negotiated level appropriations act provided for a 10 percent increase, the Board has refused by hiring new faculty at rates utilizing other bargaining units.

Megill reiterated the union's setting the maximum increase in the law. He accuses the Board of funding issue by refusing to opinion of a neutral third party.

Tallahassee has high crime rate

According to figures compiled by an FSU criminologist, Tallahassee has the 19th highest crime rate in the nation — higher than New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

In addition, Florida and the South rank near the top in major crimes, according to a study by Paul J. Brantingham, associate professor of criminology.

The FBI figures for Tallahassee were listed according to the number of crimes within the Tallahassee Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes all of Leon and Wakulla counties, divided by the total area population, then multiplying by 100,000. This figure should indicate the number of crimes per 100,000

population.

The Tallahassee figure is 7815.9. Las Vegas reported the highest national figure, 10,286.4.

"There are a number of possible reasons for Florida's high rankings," Brantingham said. "With its large suburban and conservative population, the reporting of crimes like theft and larceny by irate citizens might be more diligent than in other areas."

"Florida's suburbs, its mobile population and its tourism serve as invitations to the criminal," he added.

According to a Leon County Planning Department spokesperson, the number of tourists could explain Brantingham's finding that Florida and the Sunbelt have the highest crime index figures.



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Thursday, July 28, 1977

Grades suffering from inflation?

by *steve watkins*

A basic studies advisor in the School of Business noticed that 90 per cent of his students were signing up for the same course with which to meet their humanities requirement — Theatre 300. When he asked several of them about the Business students' sudden interest in the theatre, the response was almost uniform: It's an easy 'A'.

"It's a damn travesty on the university system," said the instructor, who wished to remain anonymous. "A lot of students we get come in with the idea that you don't have to come to class to get 'A's.' Students get the idea that they don't have to study."

The instructor said he had heard that each quarter in the theatre course, there were "1400 'A's' out of 1500 students,"

and that classes were so large the auditorium couldn't hold all the students who signed up.

While suggesting there are other courses with similar "crip" standards, the unidentified teacher said that Theatre 300 was "probably the worst."

According to statistics from the Registrar's Office, of 1383 students who signed up for Theatre 300 in the spring of this year, 1268 made 'A's.' No one failed the course during that quarter.

The Flambeau conducted a survey of the grade distributions in all classes at the university for the most recent spring quarter. The arbitrary minimum class size was 15 students to a section and since 90 per cent 'A's' seemed a little extreme, the percentage cut-off was set at 50. All records

were received from the Registrar's Office.

The results were that in 257 classes ranging in size from 15 students into the hundreds, 50 per cent or more made 'A's.' The College of Arts and Sciences, by far the largest at FSU, had 51 such classes.

Dr. Robert Spivey, dean of Arts and Sciences, said that his college already had a committee studying the problem of grade inflation to determine if grades have risen over the years and to make recommendations if the rise is indicative of a leniency in grading.

"I do think that (grade inflation) is a problem," Spivey said. "What it does is to take the value away from students who work for good grades. One thing that we have noticed is an increase in the deans' list."

Another administrator who noticed changes in the dean's list was Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies. Since 1964, according to Winters, the criterion for making the list has risen from a 3.0 average to 3.5 in 1972, but the number of Basic Studies students has generally remained constant. In the years 1964 through 1966, he said, only two per cent of the dean's list students had perfect 4.0 averages. Between the years 1972-76, however, over 20 per cent of those students on the list made 4.0.

"Any competitive class should not be producing that many excellent students," Winters said. "We may reasonably conclude that there might be a certain amount of grade inflation if there was anything to compare it to."

Union taking BOR to court

by *beth rudowske*

A faculty union yesterday afternoon filed suit against the Board of Regents in an attempt to prevent the implementation of lower pay increases than the union-BOR agreement specified.

Filed by the United Faculty of Florida in the First District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee, the legal action requests the court to "stay any action of the BOR which may deplete the appropriated funds which are the subject of this action."

The intent of the suit, according to UFF president Ken Megill, is to force the regents to honor the negotiated 8.85 per cent increase in salary funding or to make them post a sufficient bond to insure the additional funding is available should the union prevail in court.

About \$1.4 million would be needed to raise legislative funding to the negotiated level, the BOR said. Although the appropriations act provided only enough money for a 5.9 per cent increase, the Board has raised the figure to 7.1 per cent by hiring new faculty at rates lower than the average and utilizing other bargaining unit salary funds.

Megill reiterated the union view that a "letter of intent" setting the maximum increase at 7.1 per cent was not part of the law. He accuses the BOR of "stonewalling" on the funding issue by refusing to hold a hearing or seek the opinion of a neutral third party.

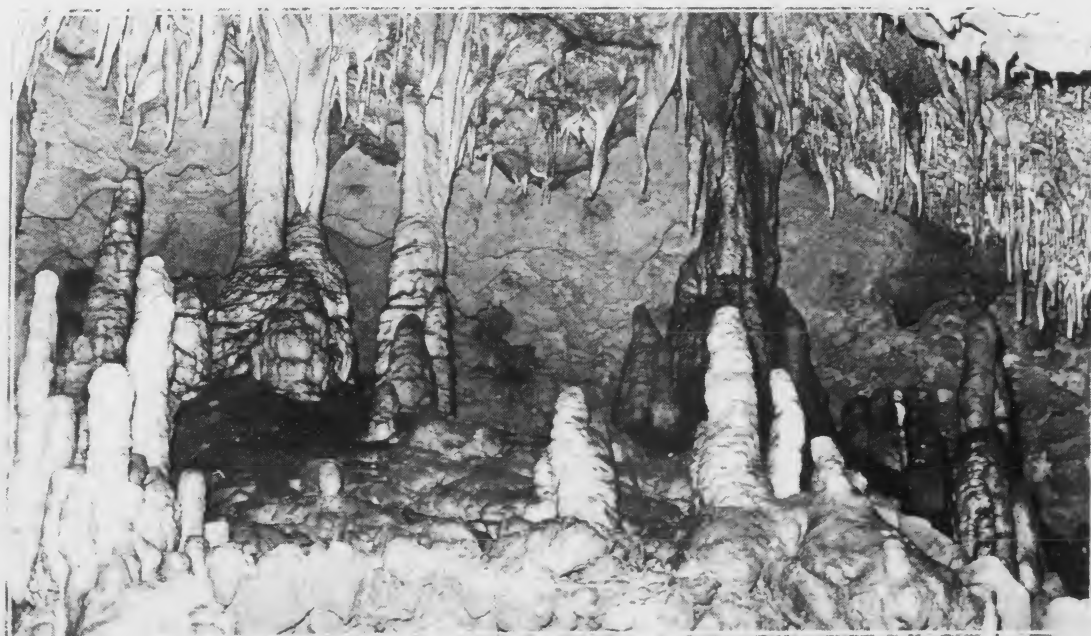


photo by robert o'lary

Undermined

It is tempting to report that this is a shot of the foundation upon which the new Capitol was built.

Although it would be somehow poetic if that were so, the truth is these are rock and ice formations in the Florida Caverns in Marianna. It is up to the reader to decide which way is up and which is down.

Panel wants outside jobs made public

by gretchen hastings

The Faculty Professional Relations Committee put together a final draft of recommendations concerning outside employment of university personnel and the Central Intelligence Agency in a meeting Monday.

The contract between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida requires any employee to report any outside professional employment or any continuing business activity which may result in compensation of more than \$1000 in any calendar year.

Records of university personnel with outside employment should be kept in a repository on campus, such as the library, the committee suggested.

"I don't care if the activity is professional or anything else," Gilbert Abcarian, professor of government, said. "I'd love to see this type of rule and public accountability" for outside activities resulting in economic gain for faculty members.

"I suspect there is a lot of lying and cheating going on,"

Abcarian said. "If people are doing legitimate things, why should they be ashamed to admit it?"

Although it is up to the university administration to enforce a financial disclosure regulation, both Abcarian and David Ammerman, associate professor of history, said they would like to see the rule enforced so that it covered outside gains ranging from real estate deals to contracts involving a faculty member's professional services.

The committee will vote within two weeks to approve or disapprove the recommendations on employment and the CIA.

According to Robert Johnson, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, "We do not have any CIA activities or classified research going on at FSU to my knowledge."

"There has been a lot of abuse of the charter of the CIA," James Fendrich, professor of sociology, said. A U.S. Senate committee found that over 100 universities in the country were used by the CIA for various activities.

"I don't know if we have any CIA activity on campus, but

Harvard didn't either," Fendrich said.

The guidelines to be voted on by the committee are similar to those adopted at Harvard University. They concern CIA research contracts, direct or indirect consulting arrangements with the CIA, members of the university community whose advice has been sought by the CIA, and the prohibition of intelligence operations for the CIA.

College students help research appeal of the great outdoors

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Outdoor enthusiasts leaving federal wilderness areas and parks in Colorado this summer are encountering roadblocks manned by college students who want to know why the tourists went to the boondocks.

Dr. Perry Brown, associate professor of outdoor recreation at Colorado State University, said he began the study three years ago to assist the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other agencies in developing improved means of serving recreationists.

"These agencies are interested in obtaining useful information about recreational preferences for planning and management purposes," Brown said. "In the past, social information

has been collected, but it was never integrated into an overall planning and management program."

Brown, 32, said his staff of 20 graduate and undergraduate students this year were setting up roadblocks at exits from the San Juan Mountains near Durango, Colo.; the Eagles Nest Wilderness near Dillon, Colo.; the Rawah Wilderness near Fort Collins, Colo.; and the Oak Creek Canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz.

He said interviewers asked visitors about their use of areas, activities, and descriptive information about the size of their groups and kind of vehicle they drove. He said informal interviews also were conducted in the back country along hiking trails.

Brown said following the initial

interviews, which last about two minutes, the names and addresses of the recreationists were obtained for a more in-depth questionnaire to be mailed to them later.

"People have been very cooperative," he said. "Last summer we talked with more than 5000 persons and only one per cent refused to help us with the roadside interviews. And on the mailed questionnaires, we've been getting a response between 80 and 90 per cent."

Brown said the social information gathered by his staff was aimed at finding out what kind of opportunities people sought in outdoor recreation, such as isolation, risk-taking or simply to enjoy nature.



Cycling off to L.A.

Walter Shatsky, a 1954 graduate of FSU, rode his bicycle through Tallahassee this week as part of his effort to establish a new coast-to-coast bicycling route. Shatsky's trip started in Miami and he plans to be in Los Angeles on Aug. 31.

photo by robert o'lan

Merrick named as new FSA director

Richard Merrick, a doctoral candidate in English at the University of South Florida, is the new director of the Florida Student Association.

Merrick, FSA assistant director during the past legislative session, will succeed outgoing director Apollo Visko, a former FSU student body president. Visko will continue to assist Merrick as legislative director, but will resume his FSU studies.

"I think we're coming off a very successful year," said Merrick, who was named FSA director Friday from a field of 25 applicants. "We passed about 80 per cent of the bills we were after last year and established excellent relationships with the State University System, the Department of Education and the legislature."

Merrick, 28, a former USF student body president, will assume the FSA job on Oct. 1.

'Everything' seminar set

How to plan and cook meals for a year and how to perform minor automobile surgery are just two of the workshop topics scheduled for a seminar sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women Saturday.

Titled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Everything," the seminar will be held in the Tallahassee Community College fine arts building from 9 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. A series of "how-to" workshops and a panel discussion on financial matters are the major events planned. Rep. Helen Gordon Davis (D-Tampa) will be the keynote speaker.

The \$10 cost of the seminar includes a light breakfast and a box lunch, as well as a handbook summarizing the workshop information. Free child care will be provided at TCC.

weather

An increase in afternoon thundershower activity is expected with seasonal temperatures through Sunday. Today's high will be near 90 under mostly cloudy skies. Friday's temperatures will range from a low of 73 to a high of 91 with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. Saturday and Sunday should be about the same but with a probable increase in shower activity. Winds along the coast will be out of the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. with seas near three feet. — by michael adams

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'Region suffer

MARTIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee anthropology professor Dr. Choong Soon I. South Korea says the country is considered backward because of discrimination by non-Southerners.

Dr. Choong Soon I. professor at UT-Marshall University, is prospective as an "outsider" to look at the South from a different perspective.

"They didn't refer to me as a Midwestern president," he said. "I was about Nixon as being a president," Kim said. "But I am about Carter as a Southern president." "A lot of non-Southerners consider the South as a very backward region. The South is not any better than the rest of the country."

Kim, who holds a master's degree from Emory University and a doctorate from the University of Georgia, said

North Carolina defy HEW

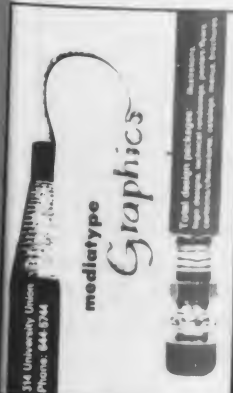
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina President William H. Rouse III officials the university system's desegregation guidelines.

Friday, who went to the college officials, said he was told that the state's Education and Welfare officials were not willing to infringe on the university's freedom of the university's present and future of these

"We're letting them (HEW) determine where we determine soundness (to the guidelines) to restudy it. We particularly university must retain control of educational programs."

HEW issued the new guidelines. U.S. District Judge John H. Lewis has been complying with the act annually giving more than the UNC system.

The act forbids federal funding which discriminate on the basis of race.



'Regional discrimination' suffered by the South

MARTIN, Tenn. (UPI) — A University of Tennessee anthropology professor from South Korea says the American South is considered backward because of regional discrimination by non-Southerners.

Dr. Choong Soon Kim, associate professor at UT-Martin, said his prospective as an "outsider" has allowed him to look at the South from a fresh perspective.

"They didn't refer to Gerald Ford as a Midwestern president. They didn't talk about Nixon as being a Western president," Kim said. "But all we hear now is about Carter as a Southern president."

"A lot of non-Southerners still look at the South as a very backward region, but the South is not any better or worse than the rest of the country."

Kim, who holds a masters degree from Emory University and a doctorate from the University of Georgia, said when he went

back to Korea, employers looked down on graduates of universities in the American South.

"Their criteria for recruiting prospective candidates related less to an individual's qualifications than to the reputation of his or her school," he said. "Apparently, it is thought not to be worthwhile to recruit in the South."

"There's a tendency for the media to generalize about the South," he said. "If there's a racial conflict in a small Southern town, there's a generalization about the whole region."

Kim said discrimination often results when the majority feels its norms are threatened.

"For example, a Cuban in Martin, Tenn. would probably have no problems," he said. "But in Miami, where there are large numbers of Cuban refugees, he would be the subject of discrimination."

North Carolina may defy HEW guidelines

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — University of North Carolina President William C. Friday has told federal officials the university system would not comply with all desegregation guidelines.

Friday, who went to Washington with several other college officials, said he told Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials "in good spirit" the UNC administrators were not willing to follow guidelines which infringe on the university's right to control its operations.

"The reason for the objections we are raising lies in the freedom of the university to make decisions relating to the present and future of these institutions," Friday said.

"We're letting them (HEW officials) know, in good spirit, that where we determine there is not an educational soundness (to the guidelines) involved, we're going to resist it. We particularly expressed concern that the university must retain control in making judgments on educational programs."

HEW issued the new guidelines earlier this month after U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ruled the agency has not been complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by annually giving more than \$100 million in education funds to the UNC system.

The act forbids federal money being spent on programs which discriminate on the basis of race.

briefs

ANYONE wishing to comment on the selection of the new vice president for academic affairs should contact James Pitts in Room 211 Westcott by Aug. 1.

FRATERNITIES can pick up their rush lists in Room 310 Union this week between 10 and 11 a.m.

DR. DONALD HODGES will speak on his new book, "The Legacy of Che Guevara," tonight at 7 in Room 210 PSA. The appearance is sponsored by the Tallahassee Venceremos Chapter.

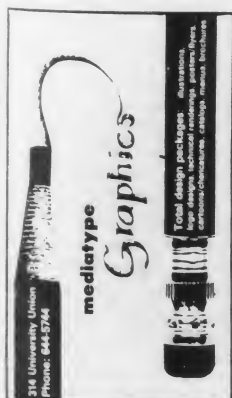
CORRECTION: In the July 25 edition of The Flambeau, it was incorrectly reported that students should pick up their fall quarter schedules on Aug. 23 and 24. The correct pick-up dates are Sept. 23 and 24. Students who do not pre-register this summer will register with course request forms in Tully Gym on Sept. 20.

Florida Flambeau

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ILLUSTRATION BY JIMMYE L. BROWN

editorials

Carter and Lance

One can already sense the confrontation looming between Jimmy Carter and his beleaguered manager of the Office of the Budget, Bert Lance.

Lance has obviously committed acts that, if cannot be considered criminal transgressions, are at least morally out of bounds, and Carter no doubt will realize that Lance can only be a liability to his administration.

So, Lance must go, one immediately concludes, but we're betting that Carter sticks by his banking buddy from Georgia. We're betting that he does, and hoping that he doesn't.

If he does keep Lance, then it will confirm our worst fears about the cynicism inherent in the administration of Carter, a man who rails out against crimes against humanity committed by rival nations while ignoring the crimes of the big city slums.

If he keeps Lance it will confirm our worst beliefs about the moral bankruptcy of our financial leaders, these men who use their wealth and power to amass more wealth and power, re-writing rules, abandoning moral guidelines and committing enormous crimes against humanity along the way.

But Bert Lance is a very small fish, as it were, and his transgressions pale before the sins committed by the real economic lords of this nation, the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Mellons.

But in an age of symbols, Bert Lance typifies the shady back-door dealings that Carter supposedly wants removed from the governmental process. If Carter keeps his old friend, if he ignores the petty influence peddling and the shamelessly greedy improprieties of this small town banking scion from Calhoun, Ga., then Carter will be setting the tone for the remainder of his administration.

But Carter and Lance have had extensive financial dealings in the past, and it is on this bit of information that we base our bet that Carter keeps Lance.

Carter is much more than a naive peanut farmer when it comes to the financial world. He's aware of the indecorum inherent when the money being changed hands begins to reach the million dollar range.

But then the defense is this: you loan to friends, you borrow from friends. What's wrong with that? Once the money reaches a certain level, then the rules must be re-written.

That defense is partly what makes cynics of us all. If Carter really insists on setting new moral standards for government, he could do no better than to start right here.

Florida Flambeau

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"LISTEN, THIS TV SET I GOT HERE THE OTHER NIGHT WON'T PICK UP CHANNEL 4!"

Dogs eating dogs

by david bedingfield

By chance roving Flambeau reporter Wendle Paine happened to be in New York City a couple of weeks ago, and was therefore able to attend the festivities associated with that city's sudden and total loss of electrical power. It was a marvelous event, he reported back, jam-packed full of powerful human drama having considerable social portent.

Paine was lucky enough to obtain an interview with one of the participants in the "summer games," a strapping young man of about 24 from Harlem. The young man put down the television set with which he had been occupied, Wendle writes, and agreed to answer a few questions:

INTERVIEWER: Sir, I have a question here that I'm sure is being asked everywhere around the country tonight, and that is: why? Why is this going on? Is this some sort of everyday thing?

YOUNG MAN: Well, it all boils down to socio-economics — the numbers, you dig? Like, the power structure has removed my rights from my person. I am a child of poverty and oppression. The bourgeois middle class has robbed my people and then blinded them. I am my people's revenge. I will go out and plunder while you dumb honkies are fucking with the light switches.

INTERVIEWER: Well, yes — that does seem to be quite a nice haul you have there. The television set will probably look great in your living room.

YOUNG MAN: Yeah. My wife's been bugging me about replacing the set we got now — color always fucks up. You can't get the reds and greens right.

INTERVIEWER: I know what

you mean.

YOUNG MAN: Tonight I gotta get new silverware for my other ol' lady cross town.

INTERVIEWER: Well, yes. A couple of more questions. You mentioned the poverty . . .

YOUNG MAN: And oppression! You honkie bastards give us Andrew Young as a sop and then sit on your hands in Washington and do nothing to relieve the sufferings of my people. Look at these slums. Look at the filth, the stink, the grime. If you lived here you'd probably hire some niggers to clean it up. And that's what we want! We want some niggers to clean this place up! Why don't you honkies go invade someplace and get us some. That's what you usually do. We gotta have niggers, I tell ya. Who's gonna clean this garbage up? Hey man, by the way, you need a watch?

INTERVIEWER: No, not really.

YOUNG MAN: Well then, how 'bout a girl? You need a girl? My ol' lady is something else, I tell ya. She'll deal you a hand you ain't never played before.

INTERVIEWER: Well, yes, but about these riots . . .

YOUNG MAN: These riots will eventually overthrow the ruling structure! These riots tonight will be the first in a long series of people's revolts that eventually will cause all the Wall Street Bankers to tremble over their martinis at lunch. We will be heard! The needs of the people will be met!

INTERVIEWER: Yes, there's a question I had about that. You mentioned need. Just exactly

what do you need? Do you want jobs? Opportunity? Bread and circuses?

YOUNG MAN: Jobs would be all right, I guess, I ain't denying that. But we don't want any of these bullshit jobs cleaning somebody's toilet. We want honkie jobs. 10-3. You know — school teachers and jobs like that. But jobs are jobs. They are all work, and that's what's bad about jobs. You honkie liberals think that's all it takes. "Oh, give the niggers jobs cleaning yards." That don't work, brother. We want to own the means of production. We want to own the factories and the supermarkets and the farms and the colleges. The liberation of the people will come only when the capitalist pigs and Christian tyrants are put behind bars. Hey, listen man, it's been good talking to you, but I really gotta split. Sure you don't want that watch?

INTERVIEWER: I'm sure. But wait. One more question. When the revolution comes, what will take the place of the ruling structure? Will the people be less tyrannical than the Wall Street Bankers?

YOUNG MAN: It's like I said, man, there's always got to be niggers, and after the revolution there's gonna be an awful lot of honkie niggers running around. Be good for you actually. Lot of fat whiteys could use some running around. (The young man picks up his television) Hey, listen man, I really gotta be getting home. Stay out of trouble, you hear. See you after the revolution.

turn to GOLD BUDS, page 5

guest

Sizing the sew sensitive malaise

by john f. curley

I was relaxing in my living room a sweaty Miller, when 6:30 Cronkite's weathered and wise screen. I squared my shoulders chair, preparing for my daily habit to concentrate on the interconcerned about it, but since I started sinking back into another sip and telling myself the international situation a desperate state. After all, there, what did it matter to

Then Walter started his re State University. It seems the erect a new gym on the campus the school would be improved should be happy about it, right

Not so. A group of people against the construction of the happens to be where four kids National Guard during a protest. "Jeez," I said to myself, sip, "what's the difference if or not? It won't bring those site chosen is probably the me for it."

It was at this point that Walter an on-campus interview with enrolled at Kent State. They thing, which was that they real thing one way or the other. The college at the time of the slay couldn't relate with the protest

When the interview was over longer, and then a cold chill my body. That was me. They I too was not involved during

Gold Buds

But wait a minute. We c thing here. This young man t set home seems to be a hypoc a thief, but what he has to say if you get around a few cultu we all have. Substitute rich white and black and perhaps the matter could more easily be poor rob from those who have it's not illegal, correct? That young man is saying, or would saying were he a real person. therefore is worried that the going to be just as nasty as the who own the means of product then that's the way it's been people began auditioning for silly play called civilization.

Bad news, ain't it? Well, yes, but of course life simple. For example, take

guest column

Sizing up the seventies sensitivity malaise

by john f. curley

I was relaxing in my living room the other day, sipping on a sweaty Miller, when 6:30 rolled around and Walter Cronkite's weathered and wizened face filled the television screen. I squared my shoulders and inched up a touch in my chair, preparing for my daily half-hour dose of reality. I tried to concentrate on the international situation and feel concerned about it, but since it was desperate — as usual — I started sinking back into my comfortable chair, taking another sip and telling myself it really didn't matter, since the international situation always seemed to be in a desperate state. After all, that was all happening "over there," what did it matter to me?

Then Walter started his report on the protest at Kent State University. It seems the administrators there want to erect a new gym on the campus. No big deal. Chances are the school would be improved with a new gym. Everyone should be happy about it, right?

Not so. A group of people have gathered in protest against the construction of the gym, since the selected site happens to be where four kids were shot to death by the National Guard during a protest against the war in Vietnam.

"Jeez," I said to myself, sinking lower and taking another sip, "what's the difference if they build the new gym there or not? It won't bring those four kids back to life, and the site chosen is probably the most practical and logical place for it."

It was at this point that Walter turned the screen over to an on-campus interview with two students currently enrolled at Kent State. They both said basically the same thing, which was that they really didn't care about the whole thing one way or the other. They weren't involved with the college at the time of the slayings, they said, so they really couldn't relate with the protesters.

When the interview was over I sat watching for a moment longer, and then a cold chill of realization spread through my body. That was me. They were me. Those two students. I too was not involved during the protests of the late sixties

and early seventies, having been in high school during that time. Sure, I knew of the incidents, they filled the news every day; but they were so far away, becoming a shadow of a memory in the events that made up my high school days. They were real, but intangible. So when I finally did go off to college, a couple of years after the major protests, everything seemed cozy. I smoked and drank and had a good time, and as long as no one bothered me I enjoyed life and felt content with the world. Play it cool, avoid hassles — that was my philosophy. But something bothered me. I didn't know what. The thought sat in the back of my mind, like a stranger at a party, waiting patiently for the right time to be introduced and make itself known. Walter and CBS finally made the introductions.

Ideals. That was my stranger; ideals.

What happened to us, the kids of the mid and late seventies? It seems we arrived on the scene in the wake of a social upheaval, stunned by what we had seen and maybe slightly disappointed we had not been actively involved. Most of the challenges had been met and won by the time we entered college; the war had been ended, colleges had become more liberal, and we had gained the right to vote and drink three years sooner. And here we came, marching contentedly into the vacuum left behind. We didn't have to worry about the draft and could get drunk whenever we pleased, so the game plan changed and we avoided hassles and flowed with the tide. Individuality has become the key, and life seems fine.

But, people, look over your shoulder. The past looms there. It begs to teach and enlighten us, to inform us that the benefits we enjoy today are the result of pain and blood. Four people — like you, like me — made the supreme sacrifice in 1970 at Kent State University. They gave their lives so that you and I can sit peacefully in our homes without the worry of being sent off to war. They gave their lives so we could have a voice in how this country is governed. They gave their lives for our future.

Should not that sacrifice be recognized? Is a new gym the proper monument for such a sacrifice?

The Kent State mistake was only one incident of many during that time, but it was the pivotal one that opened the eyes of the country to the horror and repression. These weren't communists or blacks who were shot down — we yawned at that . . . old stuff . . . lions and Christians and such — but four middle-class whites. It took that to wake us up.

Let us honor that cold slap in the face. We needed it.

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Gold Buds from page 4

But wait a minute. We can't end this thing here. This young man taking this TV set home seems to be a hypocrite as well as a thief, but what he has to say makes sense if you get around a few cultural hang-ups we all have. Substitute rich and poor for white and black and perhaps the truth of the matter could more easily be obtained. The poor rob from those who have money and it's not illegal, correct? That's what this young man is saying, or would have been saying were he a real person. Wendle Paine therefore is worried that the "people" are going to be just as nasty as the non-people who own the means of production now. But then that's the way it's been ever since people began auditioning for parts in this silly play called civilization.

Bad news, ain't it?

Well, yes, but of course life is not all this simple. For example, take the word

oppression. An interesting term. Does the fact that I have more money than you mean that I oppress you? In a way it does, if you accept the premise that for someone to be rich, then someone else must be poor. And that's what this silly little story is all about, actually. If there's just simply not enough of everything to make everyone rich, then how should we go about dividing things up? When the lights went out, the looters decided to divide things up in a different way, and who could blame them? Talking of the virtues of a lawful society to someone born into abject poverty is a fruitless waste of breath. Those born into poverty see riches all around them, and understand nothing about the purported reasons why they can't have them.

And so when the chance comes, those who have nothing grab for what they can get.

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Student housing gets a boost

by andy kanengiser

A mini housing boom is currently taking place on Stadium Drive, where two \$150,000 houses are being constructed for student residences. The Pilot Scholarship House and a neighboring house, funded by the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, should boost the number of FSU students living in scholarship houses to an all-time high of 285. The two 11-bedroom houses should be ready in September, according to Robert Carter, president of the Southern Scholarship Foundation.

The two residences will house 42 women each and will be equipped with solar water-heating. With four apple trees, 13 pecan trees, nine fig trees, blueberry hedges, the

assortment of persimmons, kumquats, pears and plum-granites, the landscape should be a veritable Garden of Eden. Carter said the Foundation hopes to build 17 houses on the 6.9 acre site within the next ten years, to house 500 students.

Also in the fall, the Kiwanis Scholarship House will open as a men's residence. Located on West Pensacola Street, this domicile has become available following its being vacated by the BPW Scholarship House, moved to its new home among the apple, pecan and fig trees on Stadium Drive.

What are the advantages of living in a scholarship house? I asked Mary Griggs, an FSU grad student in social work

and head resident of the Rotary Scholarship House and said, "It's a real opportunity to save on money."

Since rent is already taken care of by the sponsoring organizations, each resident makes an outlay of only \$5 per ten-week quarter. That is about half of what it would cost to live in a dorm or apartment.

Griggs did admit that scholarship living is not for everybody. "Some of the rooms are packed with three or four women. It takes a special kind of person to live with two or more other people."

There is no bedroom visitation allowed between members of the opposite sex, but such visitation is permitted, however, in the public living areas: the living rooms and kitchens.

He's the only doctor in town and likes it

EVERGREEN, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. William Daly, a physician who sought refuge from a big city practice in this tiny southwest Alabama town, detests people who don't smoke, spouts curses without regard to man or animal and keeps sandwich-fixings in the refrigerator with his medicinal supplies.

But even if his patients don't like it, seldom is a complaint heard.

Daly, 48, a hulking six-footer, is the only doctor in Evergreen and he likes it that way.

"I don't have to count anything with four other guys," he said, scorning group practices. "I like being my own boss. I don't have to consult with four other guys about buying something or throwing something away."

His bedside manner can be as bitter as castor oil. Daly himself admits that he's probably forced more than one little old lady to drive the 50 miles to Andalusia rather than take his verbal abuse.

"I tell them to take something and they don't finish the prescription," he said, stirring his after-hours bourbon and water.

"I give them hell and some of them don't like it."

"I'm not out to win a personality contest."

A former gynecologist at Florida's Watson Clinic, Daly said he and his wife, Ellen, wanted a quiet life. They found it last August when they moved to

Evergreen.

After 8 p.m., only the whistle of an occasional freight train disturbs the crickets' chirping in the humid summer evenings.

"There are some damn fine people in this town," Daly said. "I could be making a lot more money in Miami but I'm happier here than I've ever been before."

The Birmingham native said he takes only one long weekend a month away from town for some relaxation in Mobile, 100 miles to the south.

"Hell, I use to keep Saturday office hours but this is farming country and everybody comes to town. What's better than dropping poor ol' mom and dad off at the doctor while they do their shopping?"

"I work Saturdays but I keep it a secret," he said, a smile creasing his jowly face.

Daly's office, situated across the street from the Conecuh County Hall, is a holdover from the days of segregation. The doctor whom Daly succeeded had two waiting rooms — a large one for whites, a smaller one for blacks.

"I use the smaller one for those who want to smoke," he said, "but I don't really enforce it."

"I can't stand people who don't smoke. They're square."

Daly's home telephone number is unlisted but it's available by calling directory assistance.



photo by robert o'leary

Outside the FAB Gallery window and looking at the current exhibit is yet another objet d'art. The artist responsible for this fowl piece? Why, God, naturally.

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Animation Festival a good mixed batch

review

by ken shapiro

To create high art out of popular art requires the achievement of two opposing objectives: the high artist's product must be considerably better than his popular counterpart's, but it must also be strikingly similar. Using this guideline, some of the pieces in The Fantastic Animation Festival are very successful, and some are not. Judging this picture as a whole, therefore, is very hard.

The feature is not one continuous cartoon, nor is it a series of related animated shorts. It is, as its title implies, a festival — a compilation of assorted amusements and ideas that, because of its diversity, defies absolute judgment.

Some of the pieces sparkle, both with innocence and with desperation. "The Last Cartoon Man" is a

seemingly harmless story about a performer who loses his head. Apparently the strain of show biz grows too severe and, well, this guy just falls apart. To understand the severity of the situation, though, one must see the cartoon. It succeeds.

"Closed on Mondays" is an inventive segment, animated with clay, that is as pretty as it is sad. "Kick Me" is fun, and the "Award Winning Animated Commercials" is a fine example of what a lot of money can create. All of these succeed.

Some other pieces, however, don't work as well. "Moonshadow" is an obnoxious creation by Cat Stevens, who shows us he can perform with mediocrity in a number of artistic genres. What happens is this guy

(Teaser) and his pet (Firecat) find a moon (Moon) on top of a barn. They remove the moon and fly away while it makes — you guessed it — moonshadows over the place.

"Mountain Music" is a cliché-ridden statement about the entropic human condition. Rock 'n' roll is the theme in this film, which laments the betrayal of Nature. "Nightbird" is an extremely esoteric cartoon, far too complex for this Phi Beta Kappa to understand. These segments don't succeed.

With so much contrast in quality, the only fair way to judge the film as a whole is to put the goodness of the good against the badness of the bad and see which gets the most points. In this case, the goods beat the bads and the film succeeds. But for all the difference in quality, one cartoon out of the whole batch, "Bambi Meets Godzilla," is worth the \$2.50 admission charge at the Varsity. See it. Tell me if I'm wrong.

ROLLING STONE

Punk rockers make \$\$ and trouble

The Sex Pistols' controversial hit single, "God Save The Queen," has been selling 60,000 copies a week in spite of, or perhaps because of the numerous bans against it in England. According to their record company, their follow-up single, "Pretty Vacant" is in enormous demand.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Stranglers, told Rolling Stone that nine dates of the group's tour were lost through local city bans. He said, "There is definitely a backlash against punk bands, but it has been caused partly by certain groups going out of their way to create publicity."

John Ellis of the Vibrators told Rolling Stone, "We have lost a number of gigs because of councils overreacting to press reports, but I think they are slowly waking up to the fact that having a punk band playing doesn't automatically mean brawls and people getting hurt. For every one gig

where there is violence there are 15 where there is none."

Ellis added, "Some local councils are relenting now, because they realize there is a lot of money to be made; they are prepared to take the risk."

British Member of Parliament Marcus Lipton told his constituents that if punk rock was going to be used to destroy Britain's established institutions, "then it ought to be destroyed first."

Tom Waits gets off

Tom Waits was found not guilty of disturbing the peace in an unanimous decision by a 12 person jury.

It was a bazaar three-day trial in which eight eyewitnesses disputed the report of the arresting officer.

One witness, Mike Ruiz of the rock group Milk 'N' Cookies, testified that one of plainclothes sheriffs had Waits in a headlock and was pounding his head into the side of a telephone booth. When Ruiz was cross-examined he was asked to reenact what he claimed to see, the Assistant DA asked Ruiz to pretend to be Waits.

"No," Ruiz replied. "You be Waits and I'll be the cop."

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2 LBS. **39¢**

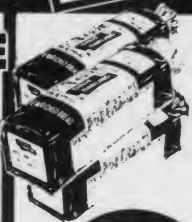
HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES
2 LBS. **79¢**

COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE
ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM IT'S NEW!
HALF GALLON **\$1.49** SAVE 30¢

FOX DELUX FROZEN
PIZZA
14-oz. SIZE **69¢** SAVE 20¢

SALUTO FROZEN
PARTY PIZZA
33-oz. SIZE **\$2.99**

FROZEN POLY BAG
FRENCH FRIES
5 LB. BAG **\$1.09** SAVE 20¢



DIXIE DARLING FAMILY

BREAD 3 \$1
20-oz. LOAVES

SAVE 19¢
THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **66¢**
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$2.99**
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 33¢
THRIFTY MAID
TOMATOES
16-oz. CANS **\$1**
Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

COMET
CLEANSER
21-oz. CAN **39¢**

THRIFTY MAID
FRUIT DRINKS
46-oz. CAN **38¢**

SUPERBRAND
GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **65¢**

SAVE 33¢
THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE
16-oz. CANS **\$1**
Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SOFT & PRETTY
BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢** SAVE 10¢

BLUE ARROW
Detergent
49-oz. BOX **99¢** SAVE 20¢

BUMBLE BEE LIGHT CHUNK
Tuna 6-1/2-oz. CAN **58¢**

PFEIFFER 1000 ISLE, WESTERN OR RED WINE
Dressing 8-oz. BTL **39¢**

THRIFTY MAID VIENNA
Sausage 3 5-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

DEEP SOUTH PEANUT
Butter 40-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

SICK
Dog Food 7 15-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 2 1-lb. PKGS **\$1.00**

ARROW-TAIL KITCHEN
Bags 30-CT PKG **\$1.49**

THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY
Cocktail 48-oz. BTL **88¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD
Fig Bars 24-oz. PKG **88¢**

FISCHER TAGLESS
Tea Bags 100-CT PKG **\$1.29**

THRIFTY MAID SLICED, CUT OR WHOLE
Beets 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

BIG 60 DUPEX ASSORTED LEMON, FUDGE
Sandwich 24-oz. PKG **77¢**

LILAC LIQUID
Detergent 32-oz. BTL **\$1.00**

DEEP SOUTH WHOLE FRESH KOSHER
Dills 48-oz. JAR **99¢**

DATE DARLING FAMILY LOAF
Bread 20-oz. LVS **\$1.00**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
NATURALLY AGED
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS LB. **99¢** SAVE 40¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
NATURALLY AGED BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$1.69** SAVE 30¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE
IN THE 5 OR 10 HANDI PAK LB. **78¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
NATURALLY AGED SEMI BONELESS
RIB ROAST
LB. **\$1.89** SAVE 10¢

USDA GRADE A FRESH FROZEN
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. **49¢**

PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED
WHOLE HICKORY
SMOKED PICNICS
LB. **78¢**

HORMEL WHOLE
CANNED HAM
3 LB. CAN **\$4.99** SAVE 70¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
GROUND CHUCK
2 LB. HANDI PAK **\$2.29**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS
STEW MEAT
LB. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
NATURALLY AGED
WHOLE 150-175 LB. AVG.
HINDQUARTER
LB. **99¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
NATURALLY AGED
WHOLE 150-175 LB. AVG.
FRONT QUARTER
LB. **79¢**

W. Tennessee Thomasville Highway South Monroe St. Jackson Bluff Rd. Apalachee Pkwy
Mon.-Sat.: 8 A.M.-10 P.M. Sun.: 9 A.M.-7 P.M. all 5 stores

around the state nation world

Italy gets U.S. uranium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday promised Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti American uranium and money for Italy's nuclear power program. The two leaders also agreed to cooperate in furthering human rights, particularly in Eastern Europe.

In a joint statement issued after two days of talks, Carter and Andreotti agreed Italy's troubled economy has improved. Carter praised Italy's role in NATO and its "commitment to democratic institutions."

Ray pleads not guilty

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray was brought into court in chains yesterday and pleaded innocent to escaping from Brushy Mountain State Prison, where he is serving a 99-year term for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray's attorney, Jack Kershaw, said although the world is well aware Ray and six others fled from the prison last June 10, the not guilty plea was based on the contention Ray has been held illegally for nine years.

Kershaw said he would attempt to use the escape trial to go into "all the circumstances" concerning Ray's confinement for the King assassination.

Since pleading guilty to the King assassination, Ray has changed his story and says he is not responsible for the slaying. He has asked for a new trial.

Fines are unconstitutional

VENICE, Fla. (UPI) — The stiff new traffic fines passed by this year's Florida legislature were declared unconstitutional for the fourth time Monday.

Sarasota County Judge Edwin W. Cumber struck down the law under which fines for all moving violations were increased from \$25 to \$57.75. He also declared unconstitutional the \$200 additional fine for driving under the influence.

Judges in Polk, Palm Beach and Broward Counties also have ruled the new fines unconstitutional.

Doomed inmates get informal stay

(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has granted an informal stay of executions to give three Death Row inmates time to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court refused Tuesday to issue an indefinite stay of executions sought by Miami civil rights lawyer Thomas Sullivan, Gary Alvord and Leatrice Alford — until they get a stay from the Washington court.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand said Reubin Askew will be urged to put off signing a stay warrant at least for the 30 days.

The three inmates also will charge that procedures by Askew and the Cabinet sitting as the executive board are unconstitutional. The Florida court will meet Tuesday to reconsider its June 30 decision to allow clemency board procedures.

Simon is claiming that inmates facing the death penalty are entitled to all 14th Amendment due process rights in clemency hearings, including the right to appeal.

Anticipating that his rehearing petition would be granted, Simon requested a stay of executions.

Korean probe nearly done says Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department advised Congress yesterday that its secret probe of Korean influence peddling is nearly complete and might produce "very few" indictments by autumn.

In an unprecedented but limited brief that left some members of Congress grumbling in disappointment, Attorney General Griffin Bell and a top aide made bare bones progress report on the probe.

classified ads



For Sale

Schwinn Varsity Sport 10 speed new cables and brakes excellent condition. Must see \$79 Phone 385-4949.

LOCAL PLANT SHOP FOR SALE INVENTORY AND FURNISHINGS INCLUDED GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 487-2900 EXT. 12 OR 13 MON.-FRI. 8-5 OR 878-6246 AFTER 5 & ON WEEKENDS.

WATERBED DELIGHT CLEARANCE SALE Savings to \$70 on Mo-Zar frames; up to 33 per cent off on designer comforters. Some slightly damaged and floor models beds greatly reduced. 222-9964. 1020 N. Monroe St.

Silvertone electric guitar \$70. See Dave at 2125 Jackson Bluff Road, Apt. K101 after 6 p.m.

Must sell green couch, new \$300, asking \$175, antique mahogany table \$125, antique ship's clock \$75, many other items. 878-1672.

Stereo for sale 2 Sansui speakers, 1 Dual turntable, 1 Dual cassette, 1 Kenwood amplifier. Excellent condition. 253 Hayden Rd. No. 19 \$1300.00



Autos

1971 BUICK LESABRE, 2-DOOR, \$875.00. GOOD CONDITION. SEE AT 434 W. COLLEGE.

1970 Plymouth Fury 3! Factory air, power steering, clean interior. \$300 firm. Call Paoli at 222-9600 or 224-9217.

69 Mercury Montego, runs as is but needs work. \$200, but will talk. 224-0226 after 8:30 p.m.

75 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK UNDER 35,000 M. SUPER COND! \$2300. CALL 224-1252 AFTER 3 P.M. ASK FOR MELANIE

One room efficiency: includes ice box. Must use public bathroom; however, location ideal (where you choose). Rebuilt Powerplant. 1st with \$1500 drives this baby (71 VW Bus) away. 386-4536.

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Cycles

YAMAHA ST. 200 NEW BATTERY, JUST TUNED, \$275 AT 1405 CHOWKEEBIN NENE

Visit our display of '77 Bonnevilles and antique British motorcycles at the Wonderful World of Wheels Show in the Northwest Mall, July 27 thru July 30. Stop by and pick up a free face shield. COUNTRYSIDE CYCLE SHOP, W. Pensacola, across from Lowes. Authorized Triumph sales and service. 575-6359.

EXPERT MOTORCYCLE SERVICE ON English motorcycles and most other makes. Factory trained Honda mechanic and Honda parts in stock. Countryside Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola across from Lowes. 575-6359.



For Rent

3 bedroom 1 bath house near campus on Conradi. 210 per mo. Call Landmark Realty. Realtor 222-3650.

Lemon Tree Apts. Now leasing for fall. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Sign a lease before Aug. 1 and have free cable TV all year! Rent includes laundry facilities & heated pool. Call Amy at 575-1258 or drop in at 403 Hayden Road.

Hilltop Apts. 1 bedroom furn. apts. close to campus. Choice of two leases. Rent includes saunas, pool, laundry and free cable TV if you lease with us before August 1. Call Bonnie at 222-2056 or stop by 411 Chapel Drive.

Edgewood Apts. 1 Bedroom furn. apts. one block from FSU. Heated pool, sauna, and laundry included in rent. Lease before Aug. 1 and get free cable all year. Two leases available. Call 222-0503 or stop by 630 W. Virginia.

1 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. near FSU. \$100 deposit, \$110 per mo. No pets. Phone 385-4594 or 222-2934.

VERY LARGE 1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. WITH AC! ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS — 723 1/2 W. PENS. \$135 MTH. CALL 224-2712 or 576-8507 AFTER 6 P.M.

SHORT TERM LEASE Professor leaving town for Fall qtr. desires to rent home in Woodgate to mature students. Avail. mid-Sept. thru late Dec. 3-br., 2 baths, air & heat, screen porch, washer & dryer. \$325 per month. Call 386-3510.

2 bdrm. furn. duplex (1 rm. quite small) 2013 Hillsborough. \$125. Lease, no pets, neat, clean. Deposit \$75 385-2866, 877-3758 or 877-2077 \$75.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. for rent with carpet & AC. Located between FSU & TCC. 1 mile from FSU campus. Call \$175 mo. Call 576-4668 after 3 p.m.

For rent: Two bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Kitchen equip. Large yard. Friendly neighbors. \$140.00 per month. Call 877-2012.



Wanted

WANTED — ISOLATED COUNTRY house with elec. for use as a Rock & Roll Church. Will pay up to \$100 mo. Call Don at 385-3469 after noon. Overdiggers, Ltd.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE LARGE CLEAN HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. OWN ROOM, FENCED YARD, \$5 RENT + UTIL. NONSMOKER CALL 575-6222.

Wanted: Painting work. Large, small jobs, interior or exterior. Reasonable rates. Phone Dave at 878-3263.

FM RMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD FURN APT 72.50 + 1/2 UT TINA 877-5555.

Female roommate wanted Hale Wiamea 85 per mth + 1/2 utilities Phone 877-2168 between 8:00 & 5:00 Ask for Mary.

2 female singers for future profess. group. Call 575-8855. Keep trying.

Must find housing under \$75 mo. starting Sept. 1. Private kitchen, bath, entrance. No roommates. 644-6991 after 3. Cindy. Moving date flexible

FEM. RMATE — FALL QTR 2 BDR TOWN HOUSE \$85 + UTIL CALL NANCY 222-9958 or 222-9901.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in three bedroom house. \$66 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 386-7727.

Desperately need female roommate for 2 bdrm luxury apt. For now and next school year. Call now. 576-0534.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt. at Regency Park starting Sept. 1. \$75.50 plus 1/2 utilities call 5. 224-8579.

Female housemate for fall qtr. Own room in 3 bedroom house. \$33 mo. Very close to FSU. No smokers 224-2377.

Rm. beg. Sept. 1 w-in 6 blks. cam. prefer furn. quiet junior + able to keep cat \$60 + util. Call Peggy after 6 644-1630.

FM RMATE TO SHARE LG 1 BR APT NEXT TO FAB BLG 70 + 1/2 UT DROP BY 504 W. CALL ST. NO 7 OR CALL IRENE 644-5445 NITES

Have your blood pressure checked.



Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED WORKING BAND NEEDS FEMALE VOCALIST CALL 222-2138 (ROSIE)

Student Legal Services needs a hard-working, competent person to take over the position of administrator. Pay \$2.30 per hour, 25 hours per week. Typing, bookkeeping and general business knowledge required. Call Judi Borza at 644-1811 or come by 2 Union between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Applications due July 29 — Friday.

Opportunity for EXPERIENCED student roofer. Work ave. of 2 evenings per week and weekends when necessary. Write P.O. Box 20323, Tallahassee, 32304.

Young man with experience in canoeing, skiing, backpacking and or climbing. No telephone calls. Come in person after Monday with written resume. Please omit Scouting experiences. Trail Shop. 206 W. College.

Like clothes? Know what is new? Know how to put clothes together? Then POTPOURRI is the place for you. We are looking for aggressive women who relate to people, dress well, and are conscious of the image they project. If you would like to begin sales and advance in an innovative Jr. fashion shop, then POTPOURRI is for you. Come to POTPOURRI, Tallahassee Mall. See Terri 10-5. No phone calls.

Need 2 strong men with a truck to move heavy furniture from one apt. in town to another complex. 576-0534. Wages T.B.D.



Services

I TYPE EVERYTHING Phone: E. Dossett 222-8498 after 5 and weekends

MCAT/DAT Review Course take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034 Atlanta, GA 30309 phone 404-874-2454

Typing — IBM Selectric Correcting machine. Papers, theses, dissertations. Dual pitch. Call 224-0615. Ask for Phyllis. Reasonable rates.

Typing by former English teacher, 65 cents d.s. page 224-1648 Miss Boone, Jefferson Arms No. 223 across from Law School.

QUALITY TYPING. LOW RATES CORRECTING IBM. NEAR CAMPUS. AVAILABLE 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 575-1537.

Professional typist — articles, term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. IBM Cor. Electric. Rita, 575-7961.

QUALITY TYPING papers, theses, etc. Reasonable. Late night and rush jobs accepted. Jerry, 878-1071.

CONSULTANT, USE ASTROLOGY, TAROT AND OTHER MAPS OF THE PSYCHE. CALL 576-7071.

I'M TEACHING UNDERWATER! A YMCA Scuba class starts Aug. 18 4 dives, Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 575-7933.

TYPING REASONABLE 65 DB PG FAST SERVICE PICK UP CALL CAROLE 386-4843.

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TYPING. IBM SELECTRIC. REASONABLE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 575-7171.



Personal

HOT AS HELL? Don't sweat it — call THE OMNI for free delivery, day or night. Just about anything you want — SALADS — SUBS — BURGERS — PIZZA — EGGROLLS — BBQ — SANDWICHES — HOTDOGS — you name it — we'll deliver it. 224-3534.

Abortion aid and information, preg. screening, birth control and gyn. services Call Feminist Women's Health Center. 224-9600.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR FURN. FILE CABS. TOOLS BIKES ART ETC. DANNY 224 7331 or 1428.

TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th. 6-8:00 p.m.

Save Danny from unemployment — stop by the Bull Shirt Shop — 112 S. Monroe downtown

Danny, Ron, Carl, Jeff — The Bull Shirt Shop has moved around the corner to 112 S. Monroe. Please see if you can make it to work on time. Guy

CANOE RENTING DAILY Immediate access to Wakulla River on Route 98. For reservations phone 878 5607 or 576-0134 or 1-925-6412. Group rates available.

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 PM 318 BRYAN

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED OF MUTUAL INTEREST TO GAYS

I invite you to join my Spanish Conversation Program in August. Get in touch with your own natural abilities to learn a language. Adult evening groups. For information call 224 0767 Anita Kant Fleet PhD.

New Calif. T. shirts are in the Shirt Shop. Really nice. Get together with Danny & Jim Monroe — Downtown

WOMEN! STAY HEALTHY and discussion on Pap smears, breast exam FSU Health Center July 27 2 to 3 p.m. Room 412

HELP, OH HELP! MY PUPPY IS GONE AND HE'S FIND HIM. HE'S WHITE BROWN MARKINGS. HE'S AROUND HIS FACE. LOST LEVY ST. LAKE AVE. WOULD ANSWER TO 'BROTHER' BUT HE'S YOUNG TO KNOW THAT. IS. PLEASE CALL 575-8745 CHRIS AND I REALLY MISS LITTLE FELLOW!

To the "man with question" Andrews Calculus class. If you're now at FSU

ANEMIC? Free Anemia test FSU Health Center. 210 to 2 p.m. 2nd fl. Lab

GARAGE SALE ALL DAY JULY 30 — COUCH, TABLE, MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 211 COLUMBIA DR. 575-5800

Ron Brooks and Friends sell "The Alley" 9:00-1:00 PM across from the Lewis



Lost

I lost my frigid Nikes (black) case (black) near Regency Sunday afternoon while playing volleyball match. If you see them please call 644-4075 and message for Bob O'Lary picture in the Flambeau



Last Chance

The final summer swimming series is held at the Union Pool August 1-5. Swimming lessons are given for age 8 and infant through adult. All skills will be offered and courses will be minimized swimming and beach board diving.

Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 1:15 a.m., Monday through Thursday. 15-minute sessions for three additional evening classes for infants and children are held as well as adult beach swimming and advanced life-saving. Call the Union Pool at 644-1800 for further information.

Korean probe nearly done, says Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department advised Congress yesterday its probe of Korean influence peddling is nearly complete and might produce "a number of indictments by autumn."

The department's unprecedented but limited briefing to some members of Congress was met with disappointment, Attorney General Griffin Bell and a top aide made a 15-minute progress report on the grand

jury investigation and said it would remove the "cloud" of scandal hanging over Congress.

"Roughly we have exhausted 80 per cent of that evidence which is available and have 20 per cent to go, in my rough estimate," Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told about 100 House members who attended the 35-minute briefing on Capitol Hill.

"We feel that we are, as to a few cases, at the stage in which we are reviewing and analyzing ...preparatory to grand jury indictments. We are at that stage in a very few cases."

"We expect in the very near future — in the early fall — to have a few more cases at that exact same stage."

Neither Bell nor Civiletti, who heads the department's criminal division, would indicate whether prospective indictments might include members of Congress.

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Federal inspectors yesterday ordered the flow of oil through the Alaska Pipeline shut down only 25 miles from its destination because of a faulty weld.

"The Department of Transportation is requiring us to replace a weld inside the terminal," said Ron Mierzejewski, spokesperson in Valdez for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

A steel "scraper pig" leading the oil through the pipeline cleared Thompson Pass, 26 miles to the north, at mid-morning and seemed headed for a terminal arrival later yesterday.

But Alyeska officials slowed the oil flow when the weld problem was discovered and a delay of up to 24 hours on the scheduled arrival time was announced.

Pipeline stopped

Libya is arming ...

(UPI) — Libya yesterday began recruiting mercenaries and calling up its reserves and ordered full mobilization of its armed forces, warning Egypt it had its "finger on the trigger" to defend its desert border from further attacks.

In Cairo, Egypt said it had reached agreement on terms of an end to the border war between the two Arab neighbors through mediation by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Kuwaiti foreign minister Sheikh Sabah al

Ahmed with President Anwar Sadat.

In Cyprus, hotbed for arms and mercenary traffic during Lebanon's civil war, the Libyan Embassy began recruiting Arab volunteers for its army. An advertisement in the English language Cyprus Mail and the pro-Palestinian Ta Nea announced the recruitment campaign.

"Thousands of them have already reported to Libyan embassies in many countries," a Libyan embassy spokesperson said.

... U.S. is selling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has started discussion with Egypt about a sale of military equipment, including 14 transport aircraft, the State Department said yesterday.

The department, which Tuesday announced U.S. willingness to sell arms to Somalia, also said it "would be willing to contribute to the legitimate defensive needs" of the Sudan, and an American survey team will be going there to help decide what arms will be delivered.

President Carter, in his May 19 policy statement on conventional arms sales, said the United States "must take steps to restrain its arms transfers." He has

called for the Soviet Union to join in mutual restraint in sales, especially to troubled areas such as the Middle East.

The State Department spokesperson said, in answer to questions about the flurry of arms deals involving Arabian Africa, "if you see a contradiction, it must be measured against the overall impact on our national security."

State Department officials said the sale of "nonlethal" military equipment to Egypt would total about \$200 million. According to the officials, it would include 14 C130 transports, unarmed and unmanned reconnaissance aircraft, and sophisticated aerial cameras.

ADVERTISEMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Women's College Seminar

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service will hold a women's seminar on July 27. The seminar will deal with the experience of women who decide to go to college after a prolonged absence. A panel of women who "came back" will share their insights and experiences in one of the seminar.

The location of the seminar is on the fourth floor of the Keen Building in the main conference room. The opportunity for group discussions and the sharing of resources are a highlight of the event. To register for the seminar, call Kathie Schuchman at 644-3801.

Last Chance

The final summer swimming series will be held at the Union Pool August 1-18. Swimming lessons are given for age groups from infant through adult. All skill levels will be offered and courses will include synchronized swimming and beginning water polo and diving.

Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, in evening sessions for three weeks. Evening classes for infants and toddlers are held as well as adult beginning swimming and advanced life-saving.

For information, call the Union Pool at 644-1867 for information.

SG Positions Open

The Student Senate is looking for people to fill the following positions on their staff:

Parliamentarian — Applicants should have a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Counselor — A law student with interests in constitutional laws is preferred in this position; all are welcome to apply.

Sergeant at Arms — This important position is for one who has an understanding of how government works and is physically adept to help protect the sanctity of the Senate through any situation. Anyone interested in the above positions are urged to stop by Room 327 Union and speak to Ed Holbrook, Student Senate President.

The Winners

FSU Young Democrats recently was awarded "College Club of the Year" by the state Young Democrat clubs of Florida at their state convention in Winter Haven. David Sigerson and Steve Geller of the FSU club were elected President and Student Affairs Vice-President for the state organization.

Delegates from FSU to the convention were Mike Tyler (President), Steve Geller (Treasurer), Nina Diamond, Jeff Herig, Renee Akerman, Joe Geller, Anna Blanco, Tim Fredrichs and Perry Dempsey.

Concert News

The Leisure Program Office is presenting an "open mike" in the Down Under Coffeehouse tonight. Featured are some of Tallahassee's finest musicians. The performance begins at 9 p.m. and will run until 1 a.m. Admission is free, and sponsored by Student Government.

For those of you who were at the Collage-Wild Blue Yonder concert on the Union Green last Sunday: an AKAI GXC325 cassette deck was stolen from the sound company. Anyone having any information concerning this theft should call Jim at 877-4792. A reward for such information is being offered. Any assistance on your part would be greatly appreciated.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Student Consumer Union will hold its weekly board meeting in Room 334 Union at 1:30 p.m. Anyone with interests in preservation and protection of our rights and a concern for our universe should attend to help protect us from the rest.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

One way to get off the sideline of life is to be in Room 352 at 7:30 p.m. and participate in the Environmental Action Group weekly meeting. If you cannot make it to the meeting, simply stop by their office in Room 334 Union and take a stand to make some changes.

The Young Democrats will hold their weekly meeting in Room 240 Union at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Israeli Dance Class will meet in the Chemistry Classroom Building's Room 104 located in the basement. All dancers are welcome — there are classes for the novice and the pro. Learn the true meaning of the Hora. Classes will meet at 8 p.m. Tonight is a double-header for dance fans; the FSU Ballroom Dance Club will present another series of free dance lessons in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Dances will range from Ballroom to Disco.

CALENDAR july 28 - aug. 4

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Free Ballroom and Disco dance lessons will be given by the FSU Ballroom Dance Club from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Get in on this chance to learn all of the latest dances at no charge to you.

Airline promoting airborne fitness

(ZNS) To keep its passengers from becoming too wide to fit in the plane, one airline has introduced a series of in-flight physical fitness exercises, which can be performed while sitting down.

Scandinavian Airlines is promoting the armchair gymnastics through a film called "Exercise in the Chair," which it shows to audiences aboard trans-Atlantic flights.

Passengers warm up for the exercises by jogging for three minutes in their seats.

(ZNS) Jogging shoes could be hazardous to your feet when you aren't using them to run in.

That's the conclusion of Doctor John Billing, an exercise specialist in Connecticut.

Billing says that wearing jogging shoes for sports like tennis, which requires quick turns and stops, can result in some painful problems.

Billing says that jogging shoes have elevated heels. A sudden stop, he says, can jam the toe hard up against the front of the shoe, causing sore toes, blisters, and corns.

Sudden turns, the doctor says, are made at the risk of spraining or breaking an ankle.

Billing thinks people who wear jogging shoes

should stick to jogging. For other sports, he says, people should haul out their plain old sneakers.

(ZNS) In the now-you-know department, the longest national anthem in the world gets played at the start of Mediterranean soccer games.

The Greek national anthem has 158 verses. That's almost as long as some of Bob Dylan's songs.

(ZNS) "The Human Fly" may soon show up in book-stores and on television screens.

George Willig, the folk hero who climbed New York's World Trade Center, is writing a book about climbing buildings.

Willig is also getting feelers from two T.V. networks for a special in which he would climb either Chicago's John Hancock Building or a Los Angeles skyscraper.

sports in brief

(ZNS) The tune could have been "Get Me to the Church On Time."

26-year-old Les Winn was persuaded by his bride-to-be to arrive at his own wedding by parachute.

When the groom leaped from a plane on his way to the ceremony, however, his parachute wouldn't open. Undaunted, Winn cut away the faulty chute and sailed downwards with a reserve chute — only to land in a tree.

The branch the bridegroom became entangled in, however, snapped, dumping him to the ground, where his falling body promptly knocked out a would-be rescuer.

The Washington Post reports that the bridal party then revived the onlooker, and Winn, without further ado went on with the ceremony.

Intramurals

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL began yesterday. Several teams have failed to pick up their schedules; delay no longer! Play continues Monday, Aug. 1. Come by Room 117 Tully to pick up your schedule.

FIVE-MAN FLAG FOOTBALL kicks off its season Monday at 6 p.m. on the lower Florida High Field. Check by Room 117 Tully for a copy of your schedule.

WE'RE LOOKING for one more gatorball team. Come on by today to sign up.

THERE WILL BE a very important meeting of all softball umpires this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully. Assignments for the remainder of the week will be given out. Attendance is mandatory.

ANY STUDENTS who are interested in working with the Intramural Program in the fall quarter should come by and express their interest. A number of students will be hired to act as activity supervisors.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. Plans for a beach trip will be discussed.

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS THURSDAY, JULY 27 5:30 p.m.

Field 1	Crew X vs. Raw Deal
Field 2	Barons vs. Warpoes
Field 3	InfraRed Sox vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 4	Trojans vs. Anonymous

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 & 3	Winners of Wednesday Games
Field 2 & 4	Losers of Wednesday Games

7:30 p.m.

Field 1	Losers Bracket Game
Field 2	Wesley Foundation vs. Waterloo Crew
Field 4	Dry Heaves vs. Jasper City Limits

There will be games played on Friday. All teams are responsible for checking with the IM Office at 644-2430 to find out if they are involved.

New Course for Fall Quarter PSC 205-Physical Basics of Music

Instructor: Larry Medsker

Sign up this week during Pre-Registration

For more information call
644-5528 or 644-2234

Professor readying wives for season

ATLANTA (UPI) — While athletes and coaches across the nation sweat through preseason practice and armchair quarterbacks size up the polls, a Georgia State University professor is getting some wives ready for the long football season.

The name of the course is "Fall Survival for Women: All you need to know to understand and like football."

Frank Jernigan, the GSU director of recreation and assistant physical education professor, said that if more wives had even a basic grasp of the game, they could tolerate weekends that start with a noon Saturday college kickoff and end when the lights blink out after the Monday night pro game.

"We feel that this is a need that hasn't been exploited in this area," said Jernigan. "Being an old football coach and seeing a few things on TV, watching women at games, I think they should enjoy it."

Jernigan said he will ask "referees and coaching types" to visit his classroom and has invited Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers (GSU has no football team) and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton, "although I understand that they're busy right now."

He said many non-fans, mostly women, do not even know such basics as how many points touchdowns and field goals count, how many downs are allowed, and only a very few know of the game's historical origins in the Central Asian Steppes village of Koukandeetakat.



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The

by Steve Watkins

The deans of FSU's most prominent College of Education and Dr. R. Sciences — gave varied responses conducted by The Flambeau. In that survey, it was discovered among all levels throughout the quarter, 50 per cent or more of the minimum class size for those is.

Seventy of the "50-per-cent" College of Education's 173 that Dean Gant was hesitant to statistics.

"You'd really have to ask the those grades if the students required in those courses," he

Gant emphasized the difference professional schools, such as the performance areas, such as the traditional lecture classes

"One way of looking at grade lowering of standards," Gant would probably interpret the manner. He stressed, however, Education did not fit that mold. "We have had a reputation